

Good Neighbor Policy

(An Editorial)

We have been hearing a great deal in the past months about good neighbor policies in relation to South American countries, but we feel that Muhlenberg could do well to adopt a vigorous good neighbor policy of its own toward a small community directly south of the campus; namely, Cedar Crest college.

In the aims of Muhlenberg as listed in the catalogue is included the statement: "The College endeavors to improve each student's ability to take his place properly in social institutions. A Christian gentleman must have a knowledge of social values and usages."

In the Cedar Crest college catalogue Muhlenberg is listed as one of the points of interest in the city of Allentown, making mention of the fact that our campus is but one mile removed from their own. Our own M-Book likewise includes Cedar Crest college in the local points of interest around the city.

It is true that the joint church services between the two neighboring colleges at Christmas and Easter, the joint plays between the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and the Chimes club of Cedar Crest, the debate contests, and the Crest-Berg freshman dance serve, each in its own way, to promote friendlier relationships between the two colleges.

Still we feel that much more can be done to increase to a far greater extent the social relationships between the two institutions. The WEEKLY, therefore, goes on record as endorsing the following suggestions as a means of fostering closer social cooperation between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. They are merely suggestions; they are not a definite plan of action.

The following steps, then, include:

1. Joint record dances in the West Hall gym at regular intervals. The cost would be trivial; a small student body appropriation would amply defray any expenses which may be incurred. Exchange dances, administrations of both colleges willing, could even be held at Cedar Crest.

2. Special rates to Cedar Crest students for all home athletic contests of the Mules. Nothing could add more color to the student cheering section throughout the fall football season. They can't afford to pay top prices for reserved seats, but reduce the price to little more than a good movie and the closer social relationships will be well on its way to reality. (And at least one administration official is in full accord with this suggestion at this writing.)

3. Move up the now traditional Crest-Berg freshman dance to a date in October or November at the latest, at which time it can do the most good.

There are other suggestions which may well come to mind as you read this, but the above will serve as an example of what we mean by closer social cooperation between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest. Think about it, and, if you like the idea, talk about it. Show Student Council and the administration that you really want it—and we feel sure that you will succeed.

We also invite the CRESTIAD of Cedar Crest to join us in this common crusade, and may idle talk result in a lively program with but one end in view—a real good neighbor policy of closer social relationship between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg.

Administration Announces Six Additions to Faculty

Garrettson Resigns Position As Alumni Executive Secretary

Appointment of six new men to the faculty and the resignation of one member of the administration staff were announced by the administration shortly before the opening of college.

Social Groups Hold Rushing Season Under New Program

Rushing season among the five Greek-letter fraternities on the campus has been continuing for the past two weeks, and will be terminated on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock when bids from the societies will be handed to the Inter-fraternity Council.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, following a 24-hour period of silence during which there will be no rushing by any fraternity, the bids will be handed to the men posted. The men accepting bids will within a short while be pledged formally to the fraternity of their choice.

During the Freshman week rushing dances were held by the four fraternities possessing houses, the first being that of Alpha Tau Omega. On succeeding nights the Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Lambda Chi Alpha, and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternities held their affairs.

During the past week, each of these four fraternities has been holding smokers in line with the plan of the Inter-fraternity council which is to have all rushing finished as soon as possible to give the students more time to devote to their studies.

This is the first time rushing has been held during the Freshman week.

Leaving Muhlenberg is Charles A. Garrettson, alumni executive secretary, who assumed his duties in 1938 and who plans to leave on October 1. Garrettson was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1937. He leaves to accept a new position with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company. The alumni have not yet appointed his successor.

In the newly instituted art department Professor George Rickey has been engaged to be head of that department and professor of art. Rickey holds his master's degree from Oxford university, and has been a resident artist under the Carnegie Corporation.

Karl J. Wittrich is taking over the duties of Robert McClurkin as instructor in economics. Wittrich, a Czechoslovakian until he became a citizen of the United States in 1933, (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Dramatists to Consider Stage Work, Fall Play

Initial meeting of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Science building, to outline the year's activities.

According to the announcement by Robert Albee, club president, final stage reconstruction plans will be drawn up at this first monthly meeting of the fall semester. Final selection of the fall play will also be made at this time, and it is understood that the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest will again participate.

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No. 1



• Pictured above is President Levering Tyson as he addressed the large student audience assembled in the chapel Monday morning contingent upon the opening of Muhlenberg's 75th season. Among the faculty seen on the left, sitting in the back row are three of the six new additions to the faculty. From left to right, they are Winfield Keck, Karl Wittrich, and Donald G. Carpenter.

Trained Leadership Urgently Needed, Declares President Tyson

Lauds China for Keeping Students In Colleges During Critical Times

President Levering Tyson, in his annual address at the ceremonies contingent upon the opening of Muhlenberg college held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel last Monday, answered the question pressing the minds of many men of college age at the present time—"Why Go to College Now?"

"When the time really arrives for us to cut through all the froth and spume of silly selfishness and complacent unconcern, and really dissect those issues upon which

Air Show

First in a series of Muhlenberg WEEKLY broadcasts will take place this afternoon at 4:45 p. m. from the studios of WCBA, the local radio station, "1470 on your dial."

Heading the corps of WEEKLY commentators is Editor Wilmer H. Cressman, who will handle the initial broadcast this afternoon. Alternating with him are John Schwenk, co-city editor, and Robert Holben, a member of the special feature division of the WEEKLY.

Plans call for such a spot interview each week, with an outstanding varsity Mule on the spot each week throughout the football season.

Regular campus news as carried in the WEEKLY will also be aired through the course of the programs.

Pfatteicher To Preach In Vespers

Dr. Ernest P. Pfatteicher, D.D., Ph.D., LL.D., will be the guest minister and will preach the sermon at the vesper service to be held at three-thirty o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Dr. Pfatteicher is now serving his third successive term as president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. His sermon theme will be Sin, Science, and Salvation.

Soloist at the service will be Robert G. Holben, '42, who will sing Howell's By the Waters of Babylon. As an offertory Dr. Harold K. Marks will play, Be Thou But Near, by Bach. His prelude to the service will be Prayer by Borowski.

Phi Epsilon Pi Hears Dr. Simpson

Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, professor of English, was guest of honor and main speaker at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity's informal smoker held at Trinkle's Tavern last night.

Approximately ten freshmen were guests of the fraternity for the affair. Bertram Levinstone, superior, presided.

our future life and liberty will depend, real thinking by people who actually know how to indulge in that pastime, will be needed so as to insure intelligent, far-sighted, and trained leadership. And to prepare yourself to meet this dire necessity that is surely coming ought to be the real reason why you are going to college now," declared Dr. Tyson.

Upon this theme the president dwelled throughout his address. He especially contrasted the shrewdness of the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in keeping Chinese youth in colleges and universities "under almost unbelievable difficulties" with the attitude taken by our own "selective service" officials who remove from classroom and laboratories "young men who are practically at the completion of training for their career."

He declared that the Chinese have taken a much farther advanced position in seeking an answer to this problem than has America, for they have apparently realized that, above everything else, "the future of China demands trained intelligence in its leadership."

Further the president insisted that Americans must realize their good fortune in enjoying collective and individual freedom in a measure that has not existed before anywhere.

And he also stated that they must realize the strength to the present threat to that freedom. "The time will arrive," he predicted, "when the political self-seeking of either the interventionists or the isolationists, or the sentimental meandering of the 'professional' pacifists will have to give way to sober reflection concerning the maintenance of that liberty and freedom."

Along this line he interposed a remark which caught the attention of the large group of (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Democracy

Dr. Levering Tyson will personally explain and initiate the much discussed honor system at the first student body meeting of the year during the chapel period next Thursday morning at 11:30.

Council President John Metzger will deliver a short address after which the treasurer, Ernest Fellows, will present the budget for approval by the student body.

Pep Show

Tonight the football season unofficially opens with the first pep rally of the current year. Heading the committee are Jack Minogue and Charles Keim who predict greater things and more "pep" in the Pep sessions this fall.

Coach Julian and Captain John Bisset will have something to say to the students who attend the meeting. In compliance with Freshman regulations, all first year students must attend.

New M-Book Honors All Muhlenbergs

This year's issue of the "M" book is marked by the fact that it is dedicated to all people who bear the name of Muhlenberg in honor of the illustrious pastor who founded the Lutheran faith in this country and the gentleman of a later generation who became first president of this college.

Annually the Muhlenberg Christian Association edits and presents the "M" book to Freshmen and other students. It is of great help to the newcomers on the campus in particular, for it explains quite completely the activities and procedure of things on the campus.

There is not a great deal of change in the form and material which is contained in the "M" book, but of noticeable difference is the rewritten Freshman challenge which forms a basic part of each new student's life. The examination code of the honor system is an addition to the book.

Edgar S. Brown, Jr., edited the hand book for the present year, assisted by Malcolm Albright, Earl Swank, and Orval Hartman.

Dr. Fritsch to Preach On 'Tale of Three Cities'

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will be guest pastor at the Sunday chapel service at 11 o'clock. His topic will be "The Tale of Three Cities."

The Rev. H. P. C. Cressman will be in charge of the service and he will also serve as liturgist.

Congress Authorizes National Commission Headed by Roosevelt

200th Anniversary Fete Receives Recognition

Federal participation in the 200th anniversary of the arrival in the American Colonies of the Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg to be held on this campus next June was assured during the summer months when the U. S.

Congress passed a resolution setting up a 15-man commission, headed by the President of the United States as honorary chairman, to cooperate with Muhlenberg in carrying out the anniversary celebration.

The Muhlenberg Bi-centennial commission which was requested to "represent the Government and the people of the U. S. in the celebration to be held in Allentown in 1942" includes, along with President Roosevelt, four men appointed by him, Vice-President Wallace and four members of the Senate appointed by him, and Speaker Rayburn and four members of the House of Representatives chosen by him.

While the original bill as introduced by Senators James J. Davis and Joseph Guffy and Congressman Charles L. Gerlach called for a \$10,000 appropriation, the bill in its final stages did not include the requested amount.

Rep. Moser told the House that Muhlenberg college had "gone on record as not wanting anything, seeking only recognition by the Congress of the event and soliciting attendance of numbers in recognition of the Muhlenberg family for which the college is named."

"Each member of Congress," he continued, "with pride of membership sufficient to inspire desire to attend in recognition of the first speaker, his father, and his distinguished brothers, does so at his own expense."

The Rev. Muhlenberg was prominently identified with the early days of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, mother synod of the Lutheran Church in America, was father of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, first speaker of the House of Representatives, and General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, a member of General Washington's Continental army, who has become famous for his "fight-and-pray" sermon in his Woodstock, Virginia church.

The Pennsylvania Legislature at its last session memorialized Congress to provide for the participation of the government in a resolution introduced by State Senator O. J. Tallman.

Cardinal Key Aids Freshmen

Members of the Cardinal Key Society assembled on the campus early last week and began the association's activities for the second year by helping incoming freshmen with their luggage and escorting them about the campus.

The Key, a service organization, will act as ushers at all home football games and as campus guides when needed.

Band Set For Opener

Spectators at the Muhlenberg-Albright football game tomorrow will be treated to a surprise when the 1941 edition of the Muhlenberg band marches on to the field.

Director Anthony Jagnesak and Student Director Milton Donin have been making elaborate preparations for drills for the band at the opening of the game and during the period between halves.

Few members of the band were lost by graduation last spring, and the experienced group of men that is left has been augmented by several freshmen additions, notable among which is Robert Cox, state championship drummer from Wyomissing.

Although the band has had only three rehearsals, it is expected that the band will make a very good showing on its opening date.

Leads and Leaders

Here we go again—Dr. Tyson addresses student body as college opens for seventy-fifth session. Page 1.

UNCLE SAM STEPS IN—Federal government assures cooperation in 200th anniversary of H. Melchior Muhlenberg arrival. Commission includes FDR and HAW. Front page.

Love thy neighbor—Weekly starts campaign for better relations with Cedar Crest across the creek. Cooperation desired. Upper left.

EXCELSIOR—Extension division reorganizes. Introduces adult education, credit courses, pre-collegiate courses. First column, page 4.

Pigskin parade—Albright opens Mule campaign tomorrow. Pep rally tonight starts doings. All Frosh must attend. Page three.

TALENT SHOW—Assembly list indicates top-notch entertainment. Page 4.

Wing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman



Songs of Summer—1941 were subjected to several diversified influences which separated them from the usual run of pop ballads. The Nation's good neighbor policy toward the South American countries resulted in a number of outstanding numbers, and the amazing part of it all lies in the fact that a number of such tunes which landed in the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and stuck there for some time were old numbers.

Take for example the currently popular "Maria Elena" which has remained in the ten top tunes of the Nation for over five months. Its original publishing date takes it back to 1933. "Green Eyes" which has enjoyed national acclaim for three months dates back to 1929; while "Yours," now entering its third month in the big parade, was first played in 1932.

The forerunners of this trend toward South-American music were, of course, "Frenesi" (1939) and "Perfidia" or "Tonight" (1939) which enjoyed Hit Parade favor for 19 and 18 weeks, respectively. Not to forget "Amapola" which equalled "Frenesi's" record. The only recent South American number, to date, is "Aurora" (1940) which comes to us recommended as Brazil's number one hit song.

The second influence upon popular music is the present national emergency. Irving Berlin, famous for his songs of World War One, has turned out two new tunes: "Any Bonds Today" and "Arms For The Love Of America." Their titles suggest their obvious content.

The draft or selective service also served as inspiration for a number of songs of a cycle begun by "Goodbye, Dear, I'll Be Back In A Year." Among the draft songs are such trivialities as "He's I-A In The Army And He's A-I In My Heart" which includes the line: "He's gone to help his country who helped him get his start"; "Don't Be Blue, Little Pal, Don't Be Blue" which adds: "The fields need plowin', but my country needs me too" and "\$21 A Day, Once A Month" which pulls its punch with a bit of humor.

Of all the songs centering on the men in the army, however, only one has succeeded in setting the country whistling, and that, after all, is the indication of a tune's success for failure. "Til Reveille," which is dedicated to all those men in the armed forces and their sweethearts back home, is really clicking, as "Billboard" would put it. Only eight weeks on the big parade but headed for the top.

But it was more than the national emergency in the U. S. which inspired the song writers; it was the actual war across the Atlantic. Songs with a decided flair for outright propaganda are less in number, although one such tune, "My Sister and I", which was taken from the book by the same name written by the young Dutch refugee Dirk van der Heide, stuck in the Hit Parade for nearly three months, and was really popular.

The only other tune with this propaganda angle which comes to mind is "Don't Cry, Cherie," which, as yet, has failed to make any marked impressions. The interesting point about this tune is the unique way in which the strains of the French National Anthem are incorporated into the music. You could perhaps, include in this list the tune "The Last Time I Saw Paris" which was a sure fire hit until the ASCAP-BMI controversy removed it from the air.

Summer—1941, though had an unusual crop of fine pop tunes of which I could easily name a dozen, but it also had a sleeper in "Intermezzo" which was featured in the movie of the same name in 1940, but did not rise to national fame until this summer; it is now well in its fifth month on the Hit Parade.

That's all for now, but next week I'll go still farther into Summer—1941 for still more odd facts including one of the most obvious steals, unaccredited, I have yet heard, and an all army dance band that is really doing things down Fort Dix way.

By the way, whatever became of ASCAP?

Bureau Of Missing Persons

By Charles Burrell



Returning upperclassmen and sophs arrived early this week and found, probably to their great and utter dismay, that there have been several severe changes made. Many faces that were either soon to become traditionally associated with the college or were already established as traditions have faded away into the ozone or some other forsaken place. Let's begin enumerating them.

First of all, my old friend Kliney, staunch and stolid guardian by starlight of the campus is gone. I don't know for sure just where he went, but it is definitely certain that he is gone. Shorty, the new night watchman, took over early in the summer and, according to reports from usually reliable sources, is doing a fine job. But, with all due respects to Shorty, there is only one Kliney. "Alas and alack" is the mournful cry of all Muhlenberg men who realized that with Kliney present they and their belongings were as safe as if they were in the vaults at Fort Knox. So farewell, Kliney, though gone, your spirit is still ever present.

Ruthie doesn't live here any more! Ruth Yoder, secretary extraordinary to Haps Benfer; comely and shapely sentry of the main office; secret passion of most of the collegians; and main reason for the frequent visits of scores of men who supposedly sought advice from the Registrar, is also among those missing. I don't know where she is either, but somehow I'm sure that she must know that

the hearts of many, many, Muhlenbergians have followed her (especially since ex-football captain Perry Scott graduated last year).

And where, oh where, is Dangerous Bob McClurkin—or Mr. Robert McClurkin to the uninitiated? Gone with him is the constant fear of espionage by members of the student body who were last year perpetually confronted by the question, "Where were you last night at three in the morning?" I don't know how our esteemed instructor of Economics got his dope, but he sure got it! Oh yes, and how about those current events quizzes?

Al Simpson is missing, but for a change I know where he went. Al gave up his frosh coaching job as well as his math teaching position and joined up with, believe it or not, Lehigh university where he is now doing graduate work. Al, I want to wish you luck, but heck—why did it have to be Lehigh!

If any of you guys are missing something, dogs or cats or brothers or sisters or anything, be sure to let the Weekly know. The staff will be glad to hear about it. I don't care what they print.

For Frosh Only—Work—But Have Fun!

Needless to say, we are very happy in extending our best wishes to the incoming freshmen, the Class of 1945, yet at the same time we feel that some words of advice might well be written.

You have already had a week of preliminary training and instruction from men capable of giving such instruction in all aspects of college life. You have been subjected to examinations and lectures of all descriptions; you have been given all of the assistance to get you started—the rest is up to you!

Perhaps the most trying period is only now beginning, with a list of no less than 17 regulations to live up to in the coming months. You may feel that they make up a meaningless list of practical jokes, but we would like to point out that they are not so many jokes as they are means toward an end.

These regulations have but one common end in view; namely, to instill in you the spirit of Muhlenberg college, just as such means have been employed in the past to make students Muhlenberg conscious. If you enter into these regulations with this thought in mind you will get the most out of them, and you will become a better Muhlenberg man through it. They will be rigidly enforced, and it is the duty of every Muhlenberg upperclassman deserving of the name to see that they do achieve the maximum results.

But we don't mean to frighten you into passive submission. College life, while it is of a four year duration, is short enough. Don't neglect those books; but above all—have fun!

New Department Meets Hard Felt Need Of Art Starved Campus

Muhlenberg college has at last realized its dream of an art department in the person of Mr. Rickey, head of the newly established division. This department has been added to provide for the needs of a previously culturally starved college.

Commendation for this latest acquisition to the college curriculum should go to Dr. Tyson who, by his efforts, secured first the little used Carnegie Music Room and then the new Art Department, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

We urge you, fellow students, to take advantage of this opportunity to the fullest extent possible. There is a decided need on this campus for a real appreciation of the finer arts.

Editorials

Much Liked Coach Will Be Missed

One of the sadder notes interrupting the joys of the past summer was that of the passing away of Albert McGall, Muhlenberg track coach. The WEEKLY wishes to express its deep concern over the loss of this learned man and gentleman.

Mr. McGall was indispensable in his coaching capacity and, for quite a while at least, will be irreplaceable. Muhlenberg has lost a more than capable mentor; its students have lost a friendly adviser. He has gained a well-earned rest.

The U. S. Needs Men In College NOW!

President Levering Tyson, in his keynote address at the opening of college on Monday gave the reasons why young men should "Go to College Now!" He showed that not only was trained leadership necessary to conduct a nation at war or in our stage of it known as "national defense", but that after the war, "intelligent thinking by people who actually know how to indulge in that pastime" would be needed to insure "intelligent, far-sighted, and trained leadership." Our president of the college has taken the position of most educators in insisting that now more than ever the nation needs men in college.

President Roosevelt takes much the same sensible attitude in this respect. He said, "... America will always need men and women with college training ... We shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of a generation which must manage the post-war world."

How are these men who are going to college ever to become able to serve as leaders to help manage the post-war world unless they are given the opportunity of completing their college education? Is the world going to wait two years in a complete stalemate because one nation has so many men who still need a year or two in college? Is it sound thinking to remove students from their studies when those very studies are designed to help the student take a direct part in "national defense?"

As Dr. Tyson pointed out, the reasoning of the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has far surpassed ours on this point. Even in their peril they insist that their youth remain on their books. American officials should recognize this obvious truism, and attempt to benefit by it rather than to destroy the intelligence of American youth gained in American colleges.

Honesty—Our Policy

Last spring, amid typical wrangling and conscientious controversy, the Student Body finally effected the rough draft of an honor system which was immediately put into usage. Though no material results have as yet been tabulated, the second semester examination period passed by much more smoothly than the one preceding it.

This fall, not much has yet been said concerning the above system, but the WEEKLY wishes to point out to all students, and freshmen in particular, that honesty is still our policy.

Exchangitis

By Edmund Pfeifer

While perusing the pages of the Bucknellian, Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, phone on request, I stumbled over this important bit of information which I feel all students in institutions of higher learning should know.

"Notre Dame" and I quote "built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1889, and installed a third in 1931."

It's bits of information like this that make collegiate newspapers what they are today.

I see by the "Hatchet", official organ of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., that construction on a new auditorium there has run afoul Leon Henderson and his priorities list. It seems that the auditorium needs an asbestos curtain to complete the building.

It's my opinion that George Washington university should let shows that need an asbestos curtain to such places of entertainment as the "Lyrics" or "Fays". We don't have an asbestos curtain. Of course, we've never had Ann Corio on our stage either.

According to a headline in the Bucknellian, quote—

"Chemistry Prof. reads Paper At Convention"

Personally, I believe that he would have received more benefit from the convention had he paid more attention to what was going on and let the paper reading for some other time.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



This summer's harsh announcement that Albert McGall, track coach here for four years, would no longer be with us physically (though his is one memory that will surely linger on) was a shock to us. It has been a difficult task since that announcement to reconcile ourselves to the fact that he has run his last lap, but some solace can be found in the confidence that victory must have been his when he broke the tape and crossed the line. Though his rest was one well earned, it is to be regretted that his turn of the track was so quickly completed, for we know that the "Coach" would have been only too ready to have the race go on.

EVER-AVAILABLE

We sympathize with those closer to him than were we. The "Coach," by contract paid only for his work with the track squad, was at all times more than willing to advise us concerning our health or newspaper work or baseball playing. And so it was with dozens of other men on the campus. He never refused anyone the benefit of his sage experience, although his great devotion to the men on the track squad was more than enough to fill out his work of the day.

His work on this campus was of such a quality that his true greatness as a track coach was unquestionable, and the high esteem which Yale university officials still hold for him is only further proof of his fame. Coach McGall turned out nationally famous athletes, especially in the pole-vaulting events, while at Yale and, we firmly believe, was on the road towards doing precisely the same thing at Muhlenberg when he was called. Pole-vaulting being his pet track hobby, he spent three years here in the quest of another Sturdy or Carr, former Yale greats in that event.

ADD ANOTHER GREAT?

It was only last year that it finally looked as though he had found the man to turn the trick. A freshman named Riley, who has since transferred to Cornell university, suddenly soared over the bar set at twelve feet, something unprecedented in the history of Muhlenberg track, and Riley had been little more than mediocre at the beginning of the season. At the rate he was developing it was expected that he would go over thirteen this year and more than that next year. Riley's work at Cornell will definitely be a McGall product. When he gains prominence there, the "Coach" will have had his dream realized, and Sturdy and Carr will have a bed-fellow.

WILL FELLOWS FILL IN?

Who will or can replace him is indeed a perplexing problem for administration officials. And yet, perhaps it will only be a matter of minutes for a decision to be reached. Ernie Fellows, '42, was an outstanding performer for Muhlenberg in his frosh year and only a severe knee injury has caused his eclipse. He was an aide to the "Coach" last year; we know that he can do the job the way his former mentor would want it done.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



"Hey step right over. If I fail to guess your weight, you win a prize." "Hey, see whether you look as old as you really are. Fool the guesser. ..." "Come right in folks, and if you go into that show, and you don't see everything I've told you you will see, I'll give you a five-dollar bill." "Under B, number 6. ..." "This show is only for those from sixteen to sixty; if you're under sixteen, you wouldn't understand it, and if you're over sixty. ..." "Look at the face of that cow!"

Yes, they're all the sounds that hammer upon the eardrums as you walk down the midway of the Great Allentown Fair. We saw so much of the fair (after the ten o'clock "free admission" sign was put up), that we began to tire of the novelty. The curious sounds made by the strange beings whose purpose it is to relieve all unsuspecting individuals of their money kept haunting us at night. They kept us awake. We're glad we've got another year to rest before the fair comes back again.

The weight and age-guessers had their portable "offices" dotted all over the grounds. Their principal job was to exact an ante of 10 or 25 cents from the "customers" for the job of guessing their weights or ages; then, having failed in their attempt to quote the correct figure, to give the "suckers" their prize, the cost of which ranged anywhere from two to five cents. It seemed singular that these professional mob-psychologists and semi-amateur guessers did not hesitate to admit that, win or lose, they were taking the customers "for a ride."

One of these professional psychologists, engaging in a specialized work in his field, was encouraging passersby to throw baseballs at some bottles in an attempt to knock them over. One customer decided to try, handed the pro his tariff, and remarked, "Boy, am I a sucker." Without batting an eyelash, our

pro friend took from his pocket a roll of bills larger than anything we had expected to see outside of the Philly mint and chuckled, "Well, you're not the only one today."

The auto races were supposed to be some kind of feature event to the week's entertainment. Ted Horn and some other fellows in cars ran their non-turret-top vehicles around and around the half-mile dirt ring just for the honor of being first to have that checkered flag waved at them as they went by. Horn's most important job in the "race" seemed to be finding a way to send a lot of dust pouring onto the unlucky mobs gathered at the turns, while other drivers had as their objective keeping Horn from "lapping" them more than five times. And in the main event, few of these were successful.

All-in-all it was an interesting time we had down there. But we're still trying to decide which was more interesting—the "show" put on by the show people, or the show put on by the customers.

Give Communion To College Family

The annual Student-Faculty communion service was held yesterday morning in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at 11:30, and was attended by a large number of students and members of the faculty and their wives.

The service was in charge of the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, communion by the Reverends Russell W. Stine, Robert R. Fritsch, and Charles B. Bowman.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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MULES HOPE TO KICK LIONS HERE TOMORROW

Experienced Lion Hunters



Pictured above are Coaches Doggie Julian and Phil Hillen, who have been working since September 2 to round the football squad into shape for tomorrow's encounter with Albright.

Fast Backs Feature Julianmen's Attack

Last Season's Veterans Expected to Pace Attack

Muhlenberg's 1941 football team will roll into action tomorrow afternoon against a traditionally powerful rival, Albright, with Captain John Bisset at the helm. Long weeks of arduous training and practicing of fundamentals have finally been completed and Coach Julian hopes to introduce upon the field tomorrow a team which shall prove to be one of Muhlenberg's best.

With only six men missing from last year's squad Coach Julian has a larger group to choose from for the varsity line-up than he has had in the past few years. The wealth of backs is especially great as only Lindley Yerg was lost to the team.

The line was hit harder with Captain Perry Scott, tackle; Footer Wolfe, center; and Jack Jupina, guard, leaving the team by the graduation route. Joe Podany, veteran end, was lost to the team because of the draft, while John Sweatlock was unable to make the necessary quality points.

Coach Julian and line coach Phil Hillen have been building their offensive around that brilliant triple-threat quarterback, Bud Bossick. Together with Bossick in this probable starting backfield are Captain John Bisset, Gus Minifri, and Pete Gorgone.

Jack Houser, Norm Morris, Maynard Reinbold, and Duke

Harayda, a converted guard, make up the number two backfield. A third and very fast backfield consists of last year's freshman quartet, Dave Barbieri, Bob Haldeman, Jim Wetherhold, and Tony Annecchiario, Clark Diefenderfer and Herschel Shropshire are the remaining backs.

Reporting to line coach Phil Hillen as candidates for the end positions were Pete Schneider, veteran of two years; Harry Becker, who was unable to play last year because of a broken ankle received in pre-season practice; Jack Clifford, George Sweda, George Nittolo, and Ben Celian.

Following the scrimmage with LaSalle college last Saturday Les Zetty, who had been converted to the center position, returned to end as did John Metzger, varsity guard last year. Outstanding for the tackle positions are Joe Petro and Blair Krimmel. Joe Shanolsky and Richard Holben are also candidates.

Joe Petro and Bucky Walters lead the pack for the starting guard positions, while Leroy Ziegenfuss, Al Zuzzio, Wayne Keck and Bob Burkhart are the other candidates.

Leading the candidates for the center position is Bob Krimmel, who centered for the freshmen last year. Ray Beck and Bud Moran are also candidates for this position.

Berg Track Coach Led Varied Career

Coach McGall Previously Led Yale and Stevens Tech

By Paul L. Candalino

This is a story of Al McGall—engineer, sculptor, track coach, inventor, artist, football mentor, sportsman. Al would have smiled broadly at such a statement of his talents, knowing deep within himself that those titles fitted him well. No braggard's about his great and varied store of knowledge of many things, he could draw upon it effectively to answer authoritatively the queries put to him. It can be said of Mac that the greatest use to which he put his learning was in giving service to his fellow man. Mac was generous; he was an unselfish giver—a giver of all he had to offer.

McGall began a long athletic career at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken a running broad jump from his hometown of East Orange, New Jersey. It was here that he turned his talents to football and track, contributing outstanding achievements in each sport. Al left Stevens in 1907 with a degree in civil engineering tucked safely under his arm, headed for the Croton Dam project and later an engineering endeavor in Newport, Rhode Island. During his stay in Newport he drew upon his store of football strategy and coached a high school team to a championship. This may be put under the heading of Minor Accomplishments for his greatest work was yet to come.

Back at his Alma Mater he began his long career of service to athletes and the athletic realm. During his association with an industrial firm he managed in some manner or form to devote time to coaching two S. I. T. eleven. From 1912 until 1917 Al turned to his first love: track. His valued services were given to Stevens purely for the enjoyment he could derive from developing champions. And he did just that for in his last two years with the Institute he developed unbeaten teams.

Answering the call to Yale immediately after the World War, McGall took the post of assistant track coach, specializing in field events, with emphasis on the pole vault. Recognizing his talents the Yale officials elevated him to the head coach slot in 1923. After rounding out his stint at New Haven in 1923, Al traveled throughout the East in the capacity of consultant. As an authority on pole vaulting principles and practice he had become almost a legendary figure. He developed pole vaulters such as Sabin Carr and Jack Sturdy, who carried his name and fame into national and international competition. McGall became known for his "Pole Vaulters Bible," a set of tenets for those who would aspire to championship.

Called to Muhlenberg in 1937 by Doctor Tyson, the Coach, as he was known to students, began building a track team with about as much material as is necessary to comprise a mediocre 6-man football squad. The sport at Berg had slightly more life than a hewn pine board. How well McGall succeeded here as track mentor is shown by the fact that nearly half of the present track and field records at Berg—7 of 15 to be exact—were set during the Coach's reign. The fruits of his constant and untiring efforts would have been borne this fall and this coming spring. Such stars as Art Hill, half mile ace, and Johnny Psiaki, 2 mile man extraordinary, will carry the name of Al McGall over many a cinder pathway for the next few years. McGall worked painstakingly with these to round them into their present top-notch form. Riley, a pole vaulter who worked under the Coach and who this season transferred to Cornell, will bear watching.

Al cared for and watched

over his boys with all the devotion of a fond parent. His rare and unusual ability to alleviate and dissipate pain resulting from bone displacements, muscular injuries and defects, and nerve congestion was a constant source of amazement to those who knew him. Of the Coach's hands Lawrence Perry had this to say: His hands were marvelous things, deft, sensitive, precise. They were sculptor's hands and he was a sculptor among many other accomplishments. One of his pieces, a pole vaulter in action, stands among the statuary in the Yale art museum.

McGall was a master psychologist, with a magic touch for making athletes give their all for him. In relief of mental distress he was gifted because of his rare quality of sympathy, his quick understanding of human problems, and his love for humanity.

His personal wants were few. His was the capacity for unselfish giving, a quality which innumerable times meant great personal inconvenience. Despite the drain on his time and his health, Al never failed to respond to a just call for aid. His interests were ever subordinated to the interests of those about him. To refer again to the



ALBERT MCGALL
... gone but not forgotten

same Mr. Perry: "Perhaps of all that could be said about him, Al McGall would like it said he was a sportsman. He was that, in very essence. He was honorable in sports as in all his dealings with mankind. He was great in simplicity and, to be thus, is to be really great."

So Albert McGall has taken physical leave of this and all campuses for all time. But in spirit he will ever be where true sportsmen gather. The loss to us and to the track world is great. The Coach's age has been variously set at 52, 53, and 56, but figures are highly unimportant, for a man's worth is determined by the services and good he has given rather than by any numerical statement of years.

May we, in all our humility, give to you, Coach, the olive wreath, time-honored symbol of champions.

Tickets

Guerny Afflerbach, assistant to the President in Athletics, has announced to the WEEKLY the introduction of a new policy concerning the obtaining of tickets by the students for their parents and girl friends.

Undergraduates will be able to obtain seats for their parents and girl friends in the student section for the sum of \$1.00. This is a constant price and will not vary according to the opponent as do the prices for the regular grandstand seats. Students will be able to procure the tickets all day Friday or Saturday morning in the athletic office.

Gridders Face Hard Schedule

With the facing of the Albright Lions tomorrow afternoon the Cardinal and Gray gridders begin another grueling ten-game schedule. On successive Saturdays the football squad meets powerful league and non-league foes until the Thanksgiving Day game with Gettysburg ends the long schedule.

Following the Albright encounter, and this traditional turkey-day rival is never an easy team for the Mule gridders, are Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, and Lafayette, three of Pennsylvania's strong eleven. Although a football de-emphasizing program has been introduced at Carnegie Tech, the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Lou DeRosa Named Coach

Lou DeRosa, '40, who held down a varsity center position on the Mule grid squad for three years, will replace Albert Simpson as freshman football coach, according to an athletic office announcement late yesterday.

DeRosa, who has been aiding Varsity Coaches Julian and Hillen in developing the inexperienced centers ever since the first week in September, was an outstanding Cardinal and Gray lineman, even though he played through his last season with a "trick" knee which is painful even today.

Simpson resigned as frosh coach after a successful season last year to continue studies leading to an M.S. degree at Lehigh.

Monday, September 29 is the date set for the beginning of freshman football practice, which date will give the frosh gridders over a month in which to prepare for their first game with the Lehigh freshmen on October 31. The following week the team will engage the Gettysburg yearlings on November 7, in the only other game scheduled for them.

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Albright Invades Berg Campus For Season Opener

Strong Squad Represents Cardinal and Gray in Tilt

By James F. Feeman

After a performance against little Blue Ridge college, disappointing in many respects to Red and White followers, and to "Lone Star" Dietz in particular, the Albright Lions again invade Mule territory with the hope of repeating last year's 14-3 victory.

In opening their season with a 27-0 victory over the Blue Ridge team, the Lions hardly lived up to expectations. As a result they have been subjected to intensive practice sessions throughout the past week by Coach Bill Dietz in an effort to

iron out the rough spots so very much in evidence in their opener under the arc lights.

With most of the varsity men back this year, Albright has a potentially stronger gridiron machine than it has had in several years. Kuklis, Klein, Breen and Spangler, some Red and White standouts last year, give evidence of being in their prime this season, and, as an understudy, Breen, triple-threat back, will have Killiany, the quarterback who sealed Berg's doom last year at Albright with his bullet passes.

Albright's probable starting line-up, which parallels almost exactly the team of last year which downed the Mules 14-3, will include Bill Spangler and Frank Bertino at ends, and Steve Plaskonos and Bob Baum, husky, hard-hitting Reading product at tackle. Dick Weber has clinched the right guard post, while it is still doubtful whether Lubin or Demidovich will start at left. Sam Cocodrilli, capable veteran, will handle center with Gigli at quarterback, Breen and Bennett at the halves, and Kuklis at fullback.

As for the Berg starting line-up, Doggie Julian will probably depend on Pete Schneider and big Tuss Becker at the ends, and Jakobowski and Blair Krimmel at the tackle positions. Bucky Walters and Joe Petro will probably start at the guard positions with Bob Krimmel in the center spot.

Provided that the many injuries sustained by the members of the first string backfield during scrimmage are sufficiently healed by Saturday, Julian will start the old line-up of Bossick, Gorgone, Minifri, and Captain Johnny Bisset.

Among other backs who should see plenty of action are Houser, Reinbold, Morris, Harayda, Haldeman, Annecchiario and Barbieri.

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On the Ball With Claude Dierolf

"Hit 'em harder! Hit 'em harder!" "Get that tackle out of there!" A new semester has begun and the robust language of the gridiron again rolls across the campus from the practice field. Since September 2 Muhlenberg's 1941 football team has been blocking and tackling, shifting and running, and finally this week finds them tapering off from the extensive and intensive practices of the last few weeks and smoothing out the rough spots for the opening encounter with Albright's powerful Lions.

LIONS, FORMIDABLE FOE

Are the Albright Lions powerful? We think they are because they have virtually the identical starting line-up which defeated the 1940 Mules 14-3. They have Killiany; he was the substitute quarterback who rifled two touchdown passes thru the Berg secondary. They won a decisive victory over Blue Ridge college in their opener by shutting out the Kentucky mountain boys 27-0. This isn't too important in itself, but this quotation from the PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER sheds a little different light upon the situation. "Reading, Pa., Sept. 22—None too well pleased with the Lions' showing against Blue Ridge last Friday night in the Albright stadium, Coach Dietz gave the squad a real workout here today." Boys, just bring home a couple 27-0 victories and we won't be disappointed—honest.

RAZZLE-DAZZLE OFFENSIVE

How does the Muhlenberg 1941 aggregation stack up against this foe? We, too, lost few men by graduation, and altho we have not as yet played any games, our team looked brilliant on several occasions in the scrimmages with the University of Pennsylvania and LaSalle college. Of course there were many times that the team looked pretty disappointing, but we hope that many of these faults will have been overcome by the time of the opening whistle. Especially interesting to the followers of the Cardinal and Gray will be the increased number of reverses, laterals, and forward passes. With Bud Bossick's looping spot passes and sophomore Dave Barbieri's bullet passes the Muhlenberg passing attack has great possibilities, because at the receiving end are not only a group of very fast backs but also two big ends in Pete Schneider and Tuss Becker. We feel that if the Mules are able to get past this formidable foe from Reading they will go on to have their best season in recent years. Mules, kick those Lions hard.

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Three Study Groups Comprise New Adult Education System

Revision Instituted to Enable Worker to Pursue Education

Three separate groups of study comprise the adult education system which originated from the revision of the Extension Division of Muhlenberg. They have been created for the individual who, through having to work

for a living, has not been able to pursue education to his own satisfaction.

In the first group a program has been introduced which "will stress classroom work that will satisfy intellectual interests." The courses will be given without credit and no examinations are required. Participation depends on the individual's desire for study in any particular field for his own personal improvement.

The second division is the usual academic courses of subjects for which college credit is given. All work completed in this group is accredited to the individual and he may apply the credit to any of the baccalaureate degrees which the college offers.

The last group consists of a series of pre-collegiate courses which are of high school level. These are of interest mainly to those persons who left high school before graduation and to those who desire a "refresher" course in preparation for certain types of examinations.

Members of the college faculty will instruct all who take part in this enlarged program and they will meet the classes on evenings during the week. Group one courses will be held once a week for ten weeks beginning October 6. Group two courses are divided into two terms which coincide very closely with the standard academic year as do the courses of group three.

Any person may attend these courses. All that is required is registration for the course desired. Complete information can be obtained from Mr. Paul J. Gebert.

Donald G. Carpenter has taken over duties as instructor in economics formerly handled by Captain Roland G. Hartman who is now on leave to serve with the 213th Anti-craft regiment. Carpenter was graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1933. He formerly was employed as a public accountant by John G. Willenbecher, and last year he taught at Muhlenberg as a special instructor.

Dr. Frederick M. J. Walp is the college physician for the coming school year. For some time the administration has been trying to employ a first rate physician as the full time

Trained Leadership Needed

(Continued from Page One)

students and faculty, assembled in the chapel. Said he: "To me the fallacy of the pacifist doctrine lies in the fact that Christians have just as clear a duty to resist evil as to seek peace."

In conclusion, Dr. Tyson exhorted the students assembled to "accept the challenge of the present by letting our individual and combined intelligence function, honestly seeking... reasonable answers to the terribly complicated questions the world is posing. If we proceed on this basis, perhaps we shall be restored to that manly humility which alone gives us power. Perhaps it will bring us back again to God."

Gridders Face Hard Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

Berg men will find it a formidable foe.

Bucknell will bring to Allentown a team comparable to the squad which defeated the revamped Mules last year 6-0. With almost the same squad as that which rushed rough-shod over the Mules last year, the Maroon of Lafayette looms as the most powerful opponent to be engaged by the 1941 football aggregation.

Dickinson will be the Dad's Day opponent and since it has been hit hard by the draft should prove to be a breather after the strong opponents mentioned above. On the following Saturday the team will travel to Collegeville to meet its league rival, Ursinus. Lehigh, Muhlenberg's most ancient rival, will be met the following Saturday and will bring forth a team whose performance will depend greatly upon the actions of the sophomores.

After two home games with F. & M. and Upsala, who each defeated the home team last year, the squad will travel to Gettysburg on Thanksgiving Day in an effort to conquer the Gettysburgians on their own soil.

Davidson Installs Index

Library Makes Other Additions

Most significant among the equipment received by the library this summer, according to Librarian John S. Davidson, is the new card catalog cabinet which fulfills a need for extra space for the library card index. The student lounge now contains a new rug which adds much to the appearance of the room.

H. Leh and Company, local department store, presented the library with a new display case which is situated in the middle of the main foyer. In it will be displayed books of interest to all, since the library contains many old and rather quaint books which very few students realize exist.

Among the most important gifts which were received, was a collection presented by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The books in the set include texts on education, sociology, and anthropology and further augment the material available for research.

Many new fiction and non-fiction best sellers have been added to the stacks this summer. The more recent ones have been placed on the "new book" shelf which has been re-situated near the main desk.

Kline's Shoe Shop Equipped To Aid

Kline's Shoe Repair shop, located at 17 South Ninth street, is completely equipped with the most modern machinery operated by veteran skilled workmen to rebuild and repair shoes in the best possible manner.

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Mules 13-Albright 7

Of the twenty game series begun in 1905 the Mules have won thirteen, while Albright has gained seven victories.

Auxiliary Improves Campus

Red doors on the chapel and on other buildings about the campus, the outstanding improvements made on campus this summer, were made possible by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Muhlenberg college.

Further improvements instituted by the ladies were the new locks installed on all dormitory and administration building doors, and the painting of the woodwork around the Science building.

Plans of the auxiliary for future development on campus include the elimination of the road in front of West hall and extending the lawn over the present road in accordance with the Muhlenberg building plan.

Appoint Nine To Carry On As Frosh Aid

In keeping with the West Hall policy of aid to freshmen begun several years ago, nine men, three from each of the upper class groups, have again been appointed by a faculty committee headed by President Levering Tyson to serve as resident "big-brother" proctors of the freshman dormitory.

Heading the list is Student Body President John Metzger, '42. Other senior men are Clark Diefenderfer and John Newpher. Junior members include Herbert Dowd, Paul Candolino, and Frederick Roediger. Maurice Horn, Dennis Webster, and James Hemstreet are representatives of the sophomore class.

The proctors are selected on the basis of their scholastic standings, and their sociability.

Chaplain Announces Fall Assembly List To Start Next Week

Jim Thorpe, Bob Bartlett Are Standouts on Program

A host of celebrities have been booked to appear as guests of Muhlenberg college in the regular Thursday morning assembly programs, according to the schedule released by the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain.

Outstanding on the list are such personalities as Jim Thorpe, the former "one-man" team of the Carlisle Indians and all-American footballer who later became a major league baseball player; Captain Bob Bartlett, explorer and lecturer, who will tell of his adventures while exploring the arctic wastes; and Cameron Beck, a consultant for vocational and industrial relations, who will speak on "Leadership for Tomorrow."

Also outstanding on the schedule is the annual series of Rehrig Foundation lectures which will be climaxed in the Thursday chapel service, Oct. 9. The Rehrig lectures will be given every day during chapel periods the week of October 6-10. The speaker will be the Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

The complete schedule appears below:

Thursday, October 2—Student Body Meeting.
Thursday, October 9—Rehrig Foundation Lectures, Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, D.D., Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church,

New York City.
Thursday, October 16—Dr. George Earle Raiguel, lecturer, authority on National and International Affairs.

Thursday, October 23—James Sawders, illustrated lecture, "Hawaii: Crossroads of the Pacific."

Thursday, October 30—Howard Cleaves, illustrated lecture, "Wild Animals at Night."

Thursday, November 6—Cameron Beck, lecturer, Vocational and Industrial Relations Consultant, "Leadership for Tomorrow."

Thursday, November 13—Song Recital, Adele Schuler, lyric soprano.

Thursday, November 20—Jim Thorpe, All-American Football Star, Major League Baseball Player, etc., lecture, "Until Now."

Thursday, November 27—Thanksgiving Day Recess.

Thursday, December 4—Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, University of Penna., lecture, "Under the Blue Mountains."

Thursday, December 11—Lecture concert, Jascha Herzog, piano and violin, "The Music of Yugoslavia."

Wednesday, December 17—Joint Christmas Carol Service with Cedar Crest College.

CHRISTMAS RECESS.

Thursday, January 8—Captain Bob Bartlett, Explorer and lecturer, "The Arctic in Color."

Thursday, January 15—Junior and Senior Oratorical Contest.

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President Tyson Explains Student Administration

Reduced Budget Approved At Quiet Student Body Meeting

First student body meeting of the year, yesterday morning, heard President Levering Tyson outline the designation of authority as it applies to student government at Muhlenberg. The explanation was advanced to clarify the administrative and faculty stand on the student honor system as advanced last year.

Topping the hierarchy of administration is the Board of Trustees, 31 in number, acting under a corporation charter from the State of Pennsylvania. This board invests certain powers on the faculty, which in turn pass a part of their authority into a recognized student group—the student council.

It is only through this recognized body, pointed out President Tyson, that any action can be forwarded to the faculty, since, for obvious reasons, the faculty cannot act upon resolutions passed in general student body meetings. Only through student council, or a committee given powers by the council, can matters of student concern be advanced to the administration.

It was for this reason that last year's changes in the honor system will not be recognized, until they do come from the properly designated authorities. Dr. Tyson concluded his explanation by saying that "should any problems arise, you now know how the line of authority runs." It was the first explanation of this system ever given to the general student body.

Student Body President John Metzger opened the meeting with the appointment of Peter Schneider and LeRoy Ziegenfuss as permanent sergeants-at-arms, then asked the entire student body to rise for a 30-second period of silent devotion in the fond memory of Track Coach Al McGall, who passed away during the summer months. Council (Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

All Classes Nominate Officers

Following the student body meeting yesterday, individual classes adjourned to separate meeting places to nominate class officers for the first semester. Except for the senior class officers, many names were placed for every position in the other classes. Complete nominations by class are as follows:

Senior class: for president, Alexander Busby, and Edwin Wisser; vice-president, Paul Kidd, Jack Minogue, and Peter Schneider; and for secretary, George Berghorn, Alfred Sensenbach, Burton Sexton, John Newpher, and Abe Lydecker.

Junior class: for president, Paul Candalino, Bertram Gilbert, Arthur Hill, Frederick Roediger, Robert Burkhardt, Calvin Loew, Herbert Dowd, and Jack Houser; vice-president, Warren Nafis, Richard Zellers, Calvin Loew, William Birmingham, William Muelhauser, Edward Bossick, Charles Burrell, Jack Clifford, Robert Burkhardt, Eugene Kutz, and Bertram Gilbert; and for secretary, John Elliott, Bertram Gilbert, Claude Dierolf, Kirk Odenkrantz, Jack Clifford, Phillip Bollier, Paul Walter, John Schwenk, Edmund Pfeiffer, and William Stults. (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Fall Tryouts For Joint Play Start Tuesday

Mask and Dagger Dramatic club held their first meeting of the year last Monday evening at which time plans for the fall production with Cedar Crest were discussed.

It was decided to hold tryouts for the play which has not yet been decided upon on Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, everyone being eligible. The play will be presented on November 20 and 21.

Stage plans, a one-act "intramural" play competition, and other items of interest to the college were also discussed.

Fall play committees include: programs, Harold Helfrich and Bennett Kindt; properties, Donald Watkins; publicity, John Schwenk; stage manager, William Sommerville; and tickets, Warren Dimmig.

A freshman play committee, to interest the underclassmen, will be directed by Paul Candalino.

It was planned that the stage will be completed next year after spending approximately \$1000 over a period of three years.

NYA Allotment Decreased By Nearly One-Third

National Youth Administration funds for Muhlenberg college have been decreased by \$2300, or nearly one-third, in accordance with a general decrease in funds allotted for this purpose all over the country.

The college administration is trying to adjust the matter this year so that the money will be allotted with an effort to make a fair apportionment to all students. In the meantime the college has applied for more money, and a request has been made by the administration for the students to be patient until the matter can be straightened out.

We All Fought For This Assignment!



• Pictured above is co-city editor John Schwenk in the midst of our neighbors from Cedar Crest, jotting down the comments printed below. Pictured from left to right in the front row are: Blanche Davis, Grace Keller, Schwenk, Betty Noble, and Mary E. McGonigle. Back row, l. to r.: Mary Wiencke, Myra Shafer, and Bobby Livingston.

Good Neighbor Policy Heartily Endorsed by Berg and Crest

Berg Says— Crest Says—

To the question: What do you think of the WEEKLY good neighbor policy?

Fred Roediger '43—It's a good idea, but to me one that has been hashed and rehashed. It's entirely up to the student bodies.

Paul Morentz '43—I don't like it. The less I have to do with Cedar Crest the better I like it.

Dennis Webster '44—I'm in favor of the radio dances. It would be a way of alleviating the problem of how to meet girls.

William Sommerville '42—Let's give Cedar Crest a reason to concentrate on Muhlenberg.

William Beard '44—Good idea! We want a priorities list at Cedar Crest.

Swenson '44—I'd like to meet a few girls at Cedar Crest, and this is a good way to do it.

Warren Dimmig '42—It's a very nice idea. Personally I'm in favor of social functions between the two schools—more of them.

Dennie Beattie '43—I think much could be accomplished if representatives from the student body of each school would meet. Also, some of the Cedar Crest girls would frequent the campus and Rosemark more often if they could do so without being "whistled at" by Berg students.

LeRoy Ziegenfuss '44—Swell idea! I'm for it.

George Nittolo '44—Good idea, darn good idea!

Gilbert Kaskey '45—Dances held every Saturday night on the campus, alternating between the two; one free game for Crest girls a season; and reduced rates for other games would do a lot of good.

Lou Kransley—It would better the morale on this campus.

Arthur Watson, '42—Any sort of reciprocal agreement between our two institutions of higher learning would indeed please me.

Donald Martin, '44—I'm hept to that kind of jive.

Howard Funk, '44—Ditto on Martin.

Jack Meyerdiere, '44—Best thing that could happen to Berg.

James Hemstreet, '44—Good idea! Now we ought to invent a liaison committee or something on that order to promote good relations.

Bob Kroll, '44—Magnificent idea!

Jenkins Drafted; Phi Kappa Tau Elects Benjamin

Harold Benjamin was elected president of the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity on Monday evening, and Ray Schmoeyer was elected vice-president in an election made necessary by the absence of Arthur Jenkins who was drafted during the summer. Jenkins was to be president of the group this year.

The election took place following a regular meeting at which time it was decided to hold a dance for all brothers and pledges on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Following the election, Benjamin charged William Leopold with the duties of Chaplain, an office which had been previously held by Schmoeyer.

On Tuesday evening a movie party was held for the brothers and new pledges at the Colonial theater.

Army Men

Beginning with this issue, the WEEKLY will reach every Muhlenberg student and alumnus now in the United States armed forces.

We would appreciate hearing from Muhlenberg men in the various branches and the WEEKLY will, from time to time, print such communications as will interest the student body.

Ruth Yoder Quits Registrar

Ruth Yoder has left the office of the registrar to accept a position with the American Armament corporation of Allentown. Miss Yoder came to Muhlenberg as secretary to "Haps" Benfer on July 9, 1937.

Until a new secretary has been obtained to take Miss Yoder's place, Katherine Desch, secretary to Dr. J. Edgar Swain, will assist the registrar.

Movies Highlight Of Second Rally On Campus Tonight

Motion pictures of the past Muhlenberg football games will be shown at the pep rally tonight in the Science building by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, who takes pictures of all the games for the athletic council, it was revealed Wednesday by Jack Minogue, head of the pep committee.

Freshmen will be required to attend the rally and members of other classes are urged to be there also. Cigars will be passed out to the members of the student body in attendance of the affair. Selections by the band and cheers by the assembled group are also scheduled for the night preceding the Bucknell game.

In furtherance of the WEEKLY'S good neighbor policy, Cedar Crest students have been invited to attend.

Dr. Buttrick Arrives On Campus Tuesday For Rehrig Series

'Christian Faith in Our Time' Is Subject of Four Lectures

Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, eminent preacher, author, and philosopher, will deliver the annual Rehrig Foundation lectures, a series of four, beginning next Tuesday morning, October 7, treating on the theme: "The Christian Faith in Our Time."

Change of classes, as announced in this story, make possible the following hours for the series of lectures to be given in the Gideon F. Egner chapel: Tuesday, 10 a. m., "The Authority in Jesus;" Wednesday, 10 a. m., "The Light in Jesus;" Thursday, 11 a. m., "Prayer in the New World;" and Friday, 10 a. m., "The Goal in Jesus." The lecture on Thursday morning will take the place of the usual assembly program and will last a full hour. All other lectures will be of 25-minute duration.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Buttrick will preside at a luncheon meeting with the Pre-theological club in the college commons. The Faculty club will hear him at an informal meeting in the Faculty room of the library on Thursday.

Dr. Buttrick will also be available for personal interviews with any interested students on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, although ap-

Owing to the fact that the Rehrig Foundation Lectures will be delivered on October 7 to 10 inclusive the following adjustment of schedules will be made on the days involved:

Classes will begin at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 7, to Friday Oct. 10, incl.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday the 8:30 classes will be held at 8 o'clock, 9:30 classes at 9 a. m., the Rehrig lecture will be delivered at 10:00 to 10:25 a. m. in the Chapel and after that classes will proceed on the usual schedule.

On Thursday, October 9th, classes will begin at 8 a. m. and all morning classes will be held on the hour. The Rehrig Lecture will be delivered in the Chapel at 11 to 12. The classes will be held on the regular schedule in the afternoon.

Dean Robert C. Horn

pointments should be made in advance through the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman or Dr. Buttrick himself.

He was scheduled to appear on the campus for this annual series of lectures last year, but a serious injury forced a postponement, and the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo took his place.

These lectures are made available through a bequest of the Rev. Wilson M. Rehrig, Ph.D., of the class of '79, to be used annually for a lectureship on "Evidences of Christianity."

Dr. Buttrick, perhaps the ablest Rehrig speaker to reach the campus, was born in Seeham Harbor, England, and was graduated from Victoria university with honors in philosophy. Honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity has been conferred upon him by Hamilton college, Middlebury college, Miami university, Yale university, and Princeton, while an L.L.D. was awarded him by Bethany college, and Albright college granted him an honorary Litt.D.

The 49-year-old preacher has taught religion in at least nine different colleges and universities including Yale, Princeton, and Johns Hopkins. He has also served as president for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, having left this office only recently. His present pastorate is located in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church in New York City.

Several of his books, including "The Parables of Jesus" and "Jesus Came Preaching," were selected as the Religious Book of the Month.

Fellows Signs Harry Romig For 'V' Dance

F. Ernest Fellows, chairman of the social committee, has announced that Harry Romig's orchestra has been obtained for the student body dance which follows the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday, October 11.

According to last reports, Castle Garden at Dorney Park is the spot picked for the dance. Only students and alumni will be admitted.

The affair has been designated as the "V" dance and will last from 9:00 p. m. to midnight. Further details are scheduled for settlement during the coming week.

Dr. Fritsch To Preach On 'Walking With God'

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of the English Bible, will preach the sermon in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject "Walking with God."

Orval Hartman, '43, will be the liturgist for the service. Dr. Harold K. Marks will play Idyll by Felton as a prelude, and Arioso, by Handel will be the offertory.

Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Dr. Buttrick—Rehrig foundation lecturer arrives Tuesday for annual series of talks on Christianity and its place in the world. Page 1.

CAMPAIGN MARCHES ON—Weekly continues good neighbor policy as inquiring reporters visit Berg and Crest campus. Idea is well-liked by majority. Center, front page, for comments.

Paging Dali—Presser's paintings pay visit to library art gallery in first of series of exhibitions sponsored by Mr. Rick-ey's art department. First page.

I PLEDGE—Sixty-one frosh and upperclassmen pledged to campus fraternities as rushing season closes.

New Coach—Read all about De Rosa, new frosh coach, in feature article on page three. Life story tells all.

HARRIERS ON DECK—All upperclassmen and frosh interested in cross-country should read box on third page. Enough frosh may necessitate freshman team. On the ball.

Hey-Hey—Dance after Carnegie Tech game opens social season. Remember the good neighbor policy.

HE'S BACK AGAIN—Hofmann returns with more aesthetic drooling over "Citizen Kane."

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Praisin' Kane

By Albert G. Hofmann



The best picture in years is now in town. *Citizen Kane* is at last in our city, and it is the most magnificent experiment in movie production since the first Walt Disney cartoon. See Orson Welles as soon as possible, because Allentown may not appreciate him, and he will go the way of Major Barbara (three days).

Welles is one of the most fascinating personalities in the world today, and he is a consummate actor. For some time there was small-talk of Charlatanism and adolescent show-offishness. Welles is an egotist, and he did make something of a fool of himself at times; nevertheless, he is a genius. I say this after deliberation and not haphazardly. His radio programs proved he had a voice and could write good radio technique; *Citizen Kane* makes him a genius.

Citizen Kane is nerve-wracking. It requires more concentration than symbolist poetry. A theatrical experience that leaves you absolutely worn-out is a masterpiece of production: such is *Citizen Kane*. In fact, the picture is a symbolist poem. Unimportant things (at least they seem unimportant) are symbols of large life.

Welles has used camera technique that would be hissed out of existence when used by another, or, more devastating, would be laughable when used by another. The picture must be seen to be believed. No stills or descriptions can give adequate ideas. Welles borrowed foreshortening, depth, and light versus shadow from art; he borrowed a type of counterpoint from music; and he borrowed retrogression, symbolism, and contrast from literature. All these loans are but together in fairly cohesive entity. Since

Citizen Kane is a first experiment, there are faults. These faults can be summed up in one big objection: jumpiness.

Rapidity of change is startling, but it finally proves annoying. Welles annoys us in the same way that Joyce has done. A reasonable assumption seems to be this: Welles read Ulysses and went overboard for it. Compare, for example, the beginning and end of the picture with the general Joycean method. Compare the sudden flash of the Newsreel, near the beginning of the picture with Joyce's incident in the newspaper office. Compare the distortion of Welles and Cotton in the election-failure scene with Joyce's mimic Polyphemus. Compare, finally the horror, grotesqueness, and too-real reality of the older Welles and Comingore with the Walpurgis-nacht in Ulysses.

Citizen Kane is a noble experiment. It was worth waiting for. It is an evening of cinema that we shall probably never see again. Hollywood producers are too hidebound, conservative, and gushing to dare such a production. In addition to being a photographer's holiday, the picture is an actor's delight. See it and you'll talk about it for weeks, think about it for years. Perhaps such forward-looking art-works—it is as much as artistic production as a novel, a painting, a symphony—cannot be reproduced in our time. If such is the case, we have joined hands with the future.

Editorials

Good Neighbor Policy Scores Hit From Start

The WEEKLY is deeply grateful for the enthusiastic acceptance of our good neighbor policy as presented last week. Students of both colleges, given voice through our inquiring reporters, have been almost unanimous in their praise, and have shown by their attitude that the policy is just what they have been looking for.

Part two of our policy has already gone into effect, as Mr. Guernsey Afflerbach, college athletic director, has agreed to allow Cedar Crest women to occupy the student stands at all remaining home football games at Muhlenberg student prices.

The CRESTIAD, Cedar Crest student newspaper, has accepted our invitation to join us in this common cause, and in an editorial yesterday offered several suggestions of its own, including: joint club meetings, "to promote educational, cultural, and social associations." It also went on record as endorsing exchange speakers for chapel services, joint choir programs, then went on to say: "Why can't we have receptions and entertainment for the boys 'over the way', just as we do for parents and alumnae? We could accommodate such a group if each class would invite its 'brother class' on separate dates throughout the year."

We feel that much has already been accomplished toward the full realization of the WEEKLY good neighbor policy, and want to publicly thank Mr. Afflerbach and the CRESTIAD for their rapid cooperation. The stage is now set for final action. Muhlenberg administrative officials as well as numerous faculty groups have endorsed our policy; the students have indicated that they are awaiting the final "go-ahead" signal. Action must be taken now, while interest is at this high point.

The WEEKLY, therefore, asks that student council appoint a committee immediately to meet with a similar group from Cedar Crest so that definite plans can be drawn up. We further suggest that this committee be a standing one, since year-round activity must be arranged if the plan is to remain effective.

Let our slogan read: BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR!

inform the WEEKLY of the meetings by the Tuesday preceding the Friday issue of the paper before the intended meeting.

Thus organizations planning to meet on a Monday should inform this paper on the preceding Tuesday, so that the meeting may be announced in the WEEKLY coming out on Friday.

Can't We Clean Those Courts Now?

Next week the annual fall freshman tennis tournament is slated to get under way, and all of Muhlenberg's courts are in a deplorable condition.

During the summer, when few students were here to enjoy the benefits of the courts, the courts were kept in excellent condition, being watered and rolled every day. Now that the students have returned and would appreciate playing upon well-kept courts, they are forced to use those courts which have been so needlessly neglected.

We hope that some action will be taken by the responsible parties before the freshmen begin their tourney.

Don't Delay! Secure P. O. Keys

Again, this fall we repeat the annual failure to secure mail box keys on time. This negligence on the part of the student body causes a mess of the mail and hampers the regular distribution of letters. A lot of unnecessary disturbance can be avoided by the students if they will procure their mailbox keys as soon as possible and not paw over the mail when it comes in.

To procure your mailbox keys, go to the Treasurer's office, get a receipt for fifty cents, which fifty cents will be refunded at the end of the year, present the receipt at the College Store for your key and then leave Uncle Sam's mail alone.

Get Behind Team! Go To Pep Rally!

Two setbacks were suffered by Muhlenberg's grid squad last week-end, one which can be excused and one which positively cannot. The WEEKLY deems excusable the fact that the squad was bettered in actual combat on the field of competition, for of a certainty one team must lose if the other is to win.

However, such a setback as suffered last Friday evening is the type of setback which can always be avoided and the type which should not have to be recorded under any circumstances. Last Friday evening the presence of too few upperclassmen at the initial pep rally of the season caused that affair to flop. Tonight another flop is slated to occur, unless all upperclassmen (including sophomores) suddenly about-face.

Tomorrow our football squad is set for a tough game. Tonight that hall in the sci. aud. should be packed with Muhlenberg men ready, willing, and able to stage a rousing rally to show that team of ours that we are really behind them.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

"—, but the present emergency has made it impossible to employ a good physician. Therefore, Walp has consented to divide his attention between the college and the hospital."

Muhlenberg WEEKLY

We don't mind. We're used to it. But how about the hospital? Our apologies Doc!

96 BAND MEN TO TAKE FIELD

BROWN AND WHITE, Lehigh University Where?

While I'm on the subject I might add that there were eight freshmen on the starting lineup of the Hartwick College football team that tied Lehigh's team last Saturday.

Probably saving the varsity for a football game.

STAFF IS GRATEFUL

TO RETIRING ADVISOR

HASTINGS COLLEGE,

Hastings, Nebraska

For retiring, no doubt.

The BUCKNELLIAN has again supplied us with some indispensable news. Read and Learn! "Rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys and chickens, totaling 2,000, are housed in air conditioned laboratories in the Notre Dame biology building."

"It pays to read THE BUCKNELLIAN."

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



It was with mingled feelings that we left the physical exams held over in the West Hall slaughterhouse (managed by a delightful chap yclept Ritter), for it was our last opportunity to be taken apart by Tom, Dick, and Dr. Walp, fine fellows all. In our four years of suffering (the truth hurts) this feature event on the college roster we crusaded for one, even one examiner with a smile on his pan or at least something capable of erasing the coldly professional sneer ever oh-so-evident. For three years our crusade was in vain, but we soon decided that this was not the place for it, and we this year concentrated on the Meat-packing Institute of Sprainology.

TWO FINE FELLOWS TWO

And, truly, this year our search was not in vain, for there were at least two (2) fine fellows. Doc Walp was his usual cheerful, smiling self and a definite asset to Deadpan Den. And then there was the blood pressure guy who, with as blood-chilling a snicker as we ever did hear, once in a while (and ever so cautiously, reminded some of us of the polio plague and how we looked as though we fitted into its plans, or words to that effect. He wasn't such a bad egg, but, on two occasions, we found him picking himself slowly, ever so slowly, out of the wall apparatus.

AH, THERE, S.-F. R. C.!

For upperclassmen and mere sophomores the time schedule for the exams during these four long years has been ideal to the extent that even the debaters have actually envied the "legalized loafing" in which all take part. Of course, professorial pleas have arisen each year and right now it appears as though some steps will be taken towards alleviating necessary cutting of classes in order to take the exams. We're not worried, though, for probably our next physical will be conducted under the auspices of the local draft board. And they don't worry about cutting, either. But at the same time once a student, always a student. And so we're rooting for the student members of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to score an upset and vote a laissez-faire policy in the matter of exam time in Ritter Valley. O. K., Student-Faculty Relations Committee?

"YOGI"

All this recent talk about cosmic punches, et al., brings around revolting recollections of one "Yogi" Kaufman, '40, who used to room in our hall. The "Yogi" wasn't such a bad fellow, nor such a good fellow, but he was the dubiously proud possessor of what may playfully be termed a comic paunch. Ah, yes; the "Yogi" had a comic paunch to stop all cosmic punches.

BUZ DONE IT; WE SEEN HIM

One of the neatest tricks of the semester was effected early this week by one of our more slender seniors, Alexander W. Busby, more affectionately known as "Needles" or "Just Plain Buz." And, if anybody could do it, Buz could do it. Slated for what he hoped would be a rest period in a fiction class in West Hall (to be precise, just above famed Ritter Valley), our hero started out in the general direction of that destination in a melancholic Morphean mist.

Thinking along general "Gosh, am I busy" lines, '42's pride and joy ended up on the third floor of the "Ad" building, and in a classroom yet! But that didn't bother Buz; not our Buz. Mechanically, he began taking notes from the Labor Problems prof. (who is kind enough to lecture our Buz in another course) and this went on for five minutes. Gradually, ever so very gradually, Morpheus left Buz to go down to the college store for a coke, Buz suddenly awakening to the fact that he didn't take Labor Problems and that he was in the wrong place and that—"Yipe, what a mess I'm in; good day, Professor Bowman."

BUSY BUZ — B. S. ?

At this rate, he ought to get a B.S. degree.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



We went over to Cedar Crest the other day to try to get their ideas on the WEEKLY-initiated Good Neighbor policy. And we had a wonderful time. The girls over there all seemed very enthusiastic about the whole thing—

they all were in favor of having both student bodies and administrations back the idea—that is, the girls were in favor of it.

So far as the opinion of the dean of that noble institution of yearning is concerned, we strongly fear that it is not too high of Muhlenberg men. Fortunately, the chief Muhlenberg concern is the young ladies, their opinions, and—ahem—their position on the matter.

We also found to be true a warning that had come to our ears before—the girls don't like whistles. Maybe it's because the Lehigh lads whistle, but anyway, now we know that the girls say nix on that stuff. Because we tried it.

It was one of those if-you're-lucky-the-sound-will-come-out things that goes through the teeth—one we've been trying to perfect without success for use at pep rallies and football games.

But never before had we been able to produce a sound so nearly like a good, practised tone. But then, that's the way girls affect you—they bring you perfection—or, if you'd rather have it that way, they make you do the wrong thing at the right time.

Yup, the girls too are o. k. And they like the idea of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest becoming closer associated with one another. That seemed like a good sign. Far be it from us to overlook a golden opportunity with a silver voice and eyes... oohh. In other words, we've got a date tomorrow night.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman



One of the most obvious musical steals in recent years is the current recording by Harry James of "Dodgers' Fan Dance", which, according to the credit line on the disc, is a strictly original tune by the top-flight trumpet man. The tune is good, and for a swing number is catching everyone's fancy—small wonder, since it has been played in this country ever since 1883, and is one of the better known classical compositions.

Actually, "Dodgers' Fan Dance" is nothing more than a slightly jazzed up version of "The Dance of the Hours", the famous ballet music from Ponchielli's opera, "La Gioconda." James uses only the concluding portion of Ponchielli's composition and speeds it up a bit, although the classical version is played in almost the same rapid tempo.

There is another type of steal going on in pop music circles these days. In fact, it has been going on for some time and Uncle Sam is certainly the winner, and the Army is pretty lucky at that. Ever since the Selective Service act went into effect, musicians of all types and calibre have been drafted into service. The top men, those guys who wave the baton around, were rather free, since most of them are married and not a few of them have families.

But down New Jersey way, at Fort Dix to be exact, a number of such selectee musicians have organized the Fort Dix Reception Center dance orchestra, and to quote Capt. John Parker, the Recreation Officer who willingly furnished information about them, "the band tends to swing and really jumps." And, man, "he ain't kiddin'." Perhaps you heard them swinging forth on the regular Fort Dix hour on WOR at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoons.

The leader is Sergeant Herby Fields, formerly with Raymond Scott, after he disbanded his own outfit which played "Panama Hattie." The only other leader represented is Corporal Morty Kahn (Jerry Morton) who led his own band at such spots as the New York Savoy-Plaza, from behind the piano and xylophone.

The trumpet men, all three of whom do the arranging also, include Corporal Sid Macy, from Al Donahue and Hal Kemp (he aided Kemp's arrangements, too); James Marreale, from Teddy Powell; and George Johnston, from Bunny Berrigan and Will Osborne. Trombonists include Lew Counihan, from Ruby Newman; and Private Matteson, from Jimmy Dorsey. Behind the drums is Jack Seery, from Reggie Childs. Other men came to Fort Dix, unattached: Privates Bakun, Levinston, Landerman, and Avanzino fill the sax section, while Private Ferrell plays bass. Herby, by the way, handles the vocals as well as sax and clarinet solos.

And according to Captain Parker, the band is extra-curricular, since the men go through regular army training at regular intervals. But the boys have found time to actually go on tour through 17 army camps around the East, and have played numerous shows, dances, parades, and the Fort Dix radio show.

The Army certainly isn't harming these boys, and their band compares with the best. "Beaver Hop", an original number by George Johnston, is really solid, and I'd like to be hearing a lot more of it. By the way, Jack Leonard, the former top solo man with T. Dorsey is also at Fort Dix.

Our best wishes to the Fort Dix band; they are certainly making army life at Fort Dix more enjoyable with popular music's contribution to Uncle Sam's boys.

We Ask Cooperation For Better Coverage

It is the plan of the WEEKLY to include a calendar of weekly events in line with our policy to give the students as complete campus coverage as possible. Therefore we strongly urge that all organizations who plan to have their meetings announced in this calendar have their secretaries

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Muhlenberg Team Clawed By Lions In Season Opener

Albright Overcomes Early 3-0 Lead To Triumph, 14-3

A game, fighting Muhlenberg eleven, crippled by injuries and pursued by bad breaks, went down to defeat at the hands of Albright, 14-3, before an opening day crowd of 5000 last Saturday.

The Lions, presenting one of the scrappiest Red and White squads in years, snatched victory out of the hands of the Mules by staging a brilliant comeback in the last two and a half periods of play of the sixth opening game Berg has lost in the same number of seasons. Albright scored two touchdowns in achieving its victory, one on a pass in the second period, and the other on a costly Berg fumble in the last minutes of the game.

Berg's lone tally came in the middle of the second period on a field goal when the Mules' attack stalled on the Red and White 12-yard line, and Gus Minifri lifted the ball through the uprights to set Berg ahead 3-0.

This field goal, the fourth in four years for the Mules against Albright, seemingly was the turning point of the game, for from there on it was mostly Albright.

The Lions' backfield—Killiany, Breen, Bennet, and Kuklis—clicked in the latter part of the first half with the finesse of an invincible combination. They seemed to have everything as they staged a drive which culminated in a touchdown in the last minutes of the second period.

Julian's aggregation sparkled throughout the first period and the first half of the second, but after that the drive of the Mules seemed gone for time after time they were driven into the shadow of their own goal posts.

In the first quarter the Mules opened up fast. Minifri returned Baum's kickoff to his 37-yard line, and then the combination of Gorgone, Bossick, Bisset and Minifri produced Berg's first first down of the day. After a

fumble, which was recovered, Bossick attempted to pass, but was hit on his own 38-yard line for a fifteen yard loss, and Schneider stepped behind the line to punt.

Kuklis returned the punt to the Lions' 40-yard line, and then reeled off a 30-yard run through the center of the line on a fake reverse. Gigli attempted a pass which Bud Bossick intercepted on the Berg 25. Then a Mule drive began which netted them three first downs, but petered out at the 20-yard line. After being thrown for two losses netting 15 yards Bossick threw a pass which was intercepted by Nappi, sub Albright quarterback. When the Lions were penalized 15 yards they elected to kick and Berg took possession of the ball on the Albright 40-yard line.

Again the Mules drove forward, and after an exchange of punts, went ahead to another first down.

In the early minutes of the second period an exchange of punts took place leaving the Mules with the ball on their own 37-yard line. Immediately they began a drive toward the Lions' goal, which produced two first downs and ended on the Albright 12-yard line. Minifri then kicked a field goal which was Berg's sole tally of the game.

On the kickoff, Albright started its march to touchdown territory, which ended when Killiany passed to Spangler for a gain of 26 yards, and followed up with a short bullet pass across the line to Spangler who fell across the line for a touchdown. Frank Bertino converted for the extra point, and the score stood 7-3 at the half.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)



On the Ball With Claude Dierolf

DROP FIRST GAME OR PLAY LEHIGH

It has been suggested to me that Muhlenberg delete the first game of the year from its schedule. I would like to pass this proposal on to the athletic department with my heartiest agreement. For six years Cardinal and Gray elevens have striven upon the gridiron to win this opening encounter and have always gone down in failure. If the athletic department does not see eye to eye with me on deleting the first game from the schedule, I have another proposal. Choose for the opening encounter some absurdly easy team such as—you guessed it—Lehigh. With such a set-up victory would be assured and Muhlenberg's blackening first game record would disappear forever.

TAKE HEED, O QUARTERBACK

While I am handing out advice indiscriminately, I would like to pass some on to the signal-caller of the 1942 grid machine. When we again meet the roaring Lions, and I beg of you at least listen to my suggestion, please do not call any field goals. For two years we tried it and were rather successful in that we won both games 3-0. But last year a field goal was again scored and the Mules promptly sat back on their haunches and chewed their cuds (I'm afraid mules don't chew their cuds, but I just wanted to show that I had learned something in freshman English and therefore inserted that metaphor—it is a metaphor, isn't it?). The Lions had decided that there had been enough of this 3-0 stuff, so they sent in that substitute halfback, Killiany, who with two bullet passes put the game on ice for Albright. (We think Killiany received a scholarship for that very purpose, but, of course, we wouldn't dare mention anything like that). We thought that the Julianmen had learned their lesson, but this year, when the attack bogged down near pay-off dirt, another successful field goal was completed and again the Mules sat back on their haunches and chewed their cuds. No, they hadn't learned their lesson, for Killiany entered the game and repeated his lesson of the year before. You can have another chance, fellows, but if you call a field goal against Albright next year when the score is 0-0, I'm not responsible, and you can't say that I didn't warn you.

BEFUDDLE THE BISONS

Not too well satisfied with the showing of the team last Saturday (we weren't either, Doggie), Coach Julian introduced at Monday's practice a shift without a shift. That is, the team runs right from the huddle into an unbalanced line and the play is run off without the customary shifting of the backfield men and the shifting of the balanced line to an unbalanced one. It sounds rather complicated, and we hope it befuddles the Bucknell Bisons as much as it has done the men who have had to learn all their plays over again. However, if there is anything to help us defeat the Bisons, let us have it, because we don't want our undefeated season to start too late in the year.

Berg Rivals Fare Poorly In Openers

Of the remaining nine of Muhlenberg's football rivals three lost, one won, one tied, and four failed to play.

Upsala was beaten by Scranton university by a score of 12-0. Lafayette was literally crushed by the powerful Virginia offensive by a 25-0 tally, and Carnegie Tech's eleven was beaten back by Westminster's warriors to the tune of 19-13.

The only tie was Lehigh 13, Hartwick 13, and the only victory was Bucknell over Lebanon Valley 12-7.

F. & M., Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Ursinus failed to play. Dickinson was slated to meet Lehigh, but this was postponed and Hartwick was encountered instead.

DeRosa Assumes Frosh Grid Duties

New Mentor Formerly Was Berg Football Mainstay

BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

It is difficult at best to try to make concrete with sand as the only working material. So it is to attempt to do a biography when the interviewee is modest, reticent, and tight-lipped. But, taking a Brody off the deep end, here is the story:

The subject of our tale, Louis De Rosa, first lent his vocal efforts to the human in Philadelphia in November, 1915. From then, until his formal education, his wanderings were like a double reverse—from Philadelphia to New York to Paterson, N. J. It was there that he acquired his first taste of a recognized educational system. Lou learned the usual three R's at School No. 2. Soon, however, he for-

stand him in such good stead later on.

No sooner had he deposited his trunk in East Hall in the fall of 1936, than he donned his cleats to begin practice with the frosh football squad. Lou was a consistent performer with the yearlings during the entire season. A true devotee of sports, De Rosa answered the call for first year basketball immediately after gridiron warfare ceased. This was the first and last year of intercollegiate court activities for Lou, for in his sophomore, junior, and senior years he concentrated on football.

In his second year on the gridiron for Berg, Lou broke into the varsity line-up and remained there as a consistent performer during the following two seasons. In keeping with the theme, athletics, Lou applied his spare time in giving his all in the interests of the Delta Thetas in the intramural scrambles. He was a main cog in the combination which steamrollered to win the championships in '39 and '40. De Rosa was elected to membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, was a brother in the Delta Theta social fraternity, and served as associate business manager of the 1940 Cirila.

Since his graduation in June 1940—he received a bachelor of philosophy degree, with qualifications to teach social studies, French, and English—Lou has been employed at the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company. Lou, however, still has the ambition to teach in a secondary school as soon as it is possible for him to do so.

And now Lou De Rosa has been appointed to the position as freshman football coach, with the accompanying responsibility of training boys for possible varsity competition next year. Realizing his lack of experience as a coach, Lou avowed that he would put forth every effort to produce a winning ball club. As is to be expected, De Rosa will employ the Julian system in the training of his yearlings this season.

Frosh Coach



LOUIS DE ROSA

took this to attend the Paterson Central High School to start on a career which has had athletics as its key note.

During this four year interim he became one of the pillars of the competitive athletic program at Central, participating actively in three major sports. At the varsity center position on the football squad, De Rosa was a stellar performer and consequently gave some of the best skin off his shins and nose during four seasons. Lou had avowed affinity for pivot slots for he held down both center and forward positions, alternately, on the Central basketball quintet, captaining the squad in his senior year. In the spring his efforts were bent toward fleet-footedness. He is included as a half-mile man, and a good one, in the annals of track at the high school.

Between the time of his graduation from Paterson Central in February of 1935 and his matriculation at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1936, Louis was an integral part of the working class of his home city. During the pigskin season of '35 De Rosa played much semi-pro ball for Paterson. It was from this activity that he gained much of the experience which was to

X-Country Upperclassmen

With the cross-country meet with Lafayette only two weeks away, Coach Ernie Fellows is faced with a dearth of harriers and requests through the WEEKLY that all upperclassmen interested in running report as soon as possible. Since last year's ruling by the athletic department prohibits freshmen from running in the meets, it is up to the upperclassmen to fill out the ranks.

First Year Men

Although the freshmen are not allowed to run in the varsity meets, there is a possibility that a freshman squad will be formed if there is enough interest shown by the first year men to warrant such an undertaking. In this case the yearlings would probably have one or two scheduled meets.

Fellows Chosen Coach

Senior Handles Cross-Country

Athletic Director Guernsey Afflerbach this week revealed that Ernie Fellows, '42, had been engaged to handle Muhlenberg's cross country team this fall, a duty previously performed by the late Al McGill. As to the possibility of Fellows continuing as the head of track activities in the spring also, little is definite.

The appointment of Fellows, popular campus figure, is a definite indication of the great confidence the local athletic department had in McGill's knowledge and abilities. The late coach considered Fellows one of his foremost proteges, taking an interest in him as a high school sophomore and nursing him to a sparkling cinder career at Berg.

Since he anticipates entering the coaching field upon graduation, Fellows considers his appointment a wonderful piece of good fortune after a long run of bad breaks which started away back at East Orange high school. At the New Jersey school Fellows suffered a broken leg while performing on the gridiron, but nevertheless, succeeded in gaining letters in basketball, track, and football for three years.

After similar successes at Newark Academy, Ernie enrolled at Berg in '38 and won his letter in the first track meet of the season. However, ill fortune still haunted Fellows, and while playing football in his second year, he suffered torn ligaments and cartilages in his knee. This injury put him on crutches for eight weeks.

A recurrence of the injury during basketball season eliminated the new coach from track participation during the spring, but the game Fellows nursed the weak joint all through last season's cross country campaign in hopes of readying it for spring action. Ernie's return to the cinder path seemed a certainty until a bad turn in indoor practice this spring again shelved him—maybe for good.

Fellows reluctantly admits the knee is still bothersome and so has convinced himself that coaching seems to be his only outlet for his love to run. "I like the coaching idea all right," he confessed, "but I'd much rather be running with the boys than watching them."

If the local harriers can grasp only a portion of the fine spirit exemplified by their coach, Berg should offer any rival plenty of competition over the hills and dales this fall.

Shankweiler Announces Tennis Bouts

Tennis coach Dr. John V. Shankweiler has informed a WEEKLY reporter that the freshman tennis tournament, which is held each fall, will commence as soon as he has received a list of all freshmen who are interested in participating in the tournament.

The tournament will be held upon the Muhlenberg courts, which are located directly north of West Hall. Prospective participants should register now.

Bucknell Bisons Will Seek Second Win Here Saturday

Sophomores Predominate Visitors' Large Squad

When the Bucknell Bisons invade the Berg campus next Saturday they will bring with them a fairly small, sophomore-studded squad. This may mean either joy or sorrow for the home boys.

Swivel-Hips



FRED FAHRINGER

Fahringer, a fast and elusive runner, distinguished himself in Bucknell's opener against Lebanon Valley by scoring two touchdowns for all his team's points.

Football

Twenty-two freshmen reported to Muhlenberg's new football mentor, Louis De Rosa, last Monday and are beginning to get into shape for their two-game schedule.

The yearlings face the Lehigh frosh on October 31, and take on the Gettysburg freshmen on November 7.

Panzer Unit



BILL ANDERSON

Anderson formerly played for Paterson Eastside High, where he attained All-State rating for two years. He was a stalwart of the line last year and is duplicating that performance this season.

The second year men may sparkle in their efforts to gain precedence over the veterans of the squad or they may be handicapped by lack of experience. At any rate, with only 13 veterans out of a group of 32, the sophomores will be a deciding factor. Al Humphreys, coach of the Thundering Herd, started two of these against Lebanon Valley last Saturday; Len Miller took over at right end and Jim Reichert, a powerful line-bucker, played in the fullback slot. The Bisons defeated the Flying Dutchmen 12-7, thanks to two touchdowns by Fred Fahringer, a slippery 150-pounder.

The Bisons will probably take the field with co-captain Gore and Miller at the ends, Kern and Nagel as the tackles, Bennett and Anderson at the guard positions, and Sokol as the pivot man. The backfield should be Wenrick at quarterback, Fahringer and Knupp (the other co-captain) as the halfbacks, and Jim Reichert as the fullback.

On this basis the line will average 184 pounds, while the backfield will carry 175 pounds per man. Although they are not exceptionally heavy, the Bisons are publicized as opportunists. Last year they recovered 14 opponents' fumbles and lost only seven of their own.

In view of the fact that the Mules bobbled four times in the Albright game this bit of data takes on special significance. Add to this the information that Knupp is a wonderful triple-threat, Wenrick is a crack student, and that there are many eager sops ready to tear into action, and it will be evident that Julian & Co. will have their hands full trying to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat.

Julian Alters Mule Line-Up

Coach Doggie Julian has been grooming two sophomore backs, diminutive triple-threat Dave Barbieri and quarterback Tony Annecharicio, to fill the places of Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone.

In the Albright game last Saturday Gorgone suffered a severe shoulder injury, while Bossick, in the same game, aggravated a leg injury incurred during practice scrimmages before the opening of the season.

Other changes on the squad include promotion of Les Zetty, a sophomore, to first string left end. Big Pete Schneider and Tuss Becker probably will alternate at right end, with the rest of the line-up remaining the same as that which started in the Albright game.

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Student Body Hears President Tyson Explain Honor System

(Continued from Page One)
member John Newpher, in the newly created role of student body chaplain led the gathering in prayer.

Proceeding then with the regular business meeting, Metzger explained the objectives of student council and consequently the student body for the coming year as an endeavor "to translate into reality some of the Christian traditions which lie behind us in this college." He referred to the coming Bicentennial celebration and charged each student with the duty of "seeing that we are worthy of the celebration" and asked for a "reappraisal" by each individual in keeping with the traditions of the Muhlenberg family whose rich inheritance and traditions lie behind the college.

Metzger introduced still another innovation when he announced that the student council room in the administration building would be open every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. so that any student or organizations could present to the council its problems or grievances.

The meeting then moved on to its principal business, that of adopting the student council budget which appropriates the funds received from the student body fee, and in what was the most quiet and orderly meeting that we have seen in four years at Muhlenberg, the budget was approved of exactly as presented by Council Treasurer Ernest Fellows.

Several organizations were forced to cut their expenditures since a somewhat smaller student body naturally reduces the amount of funds available. Only three organizations; namely, the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club, the choir, and the Arcade literary magazine, received an increase in appropriations.

In reference to the Arcade, Metzger pointed out that the increase was necessary because of a deficit suffered by the magazine last year, and asked that the new endeavor be given a fair trial this year, as to its definite worth to the campus.

As a source of general information the complete budget as passed unanimously yesterday includes the following appropriations. Last year's figures, when different in amount, are given in parenthesis: student council room, \$60 (200); band, 325 (350); forensic activities, 115; choir, 80 (60); cheerleaders, 30 (36); Mask and Dagger, 175 (150); election board, 25; pep committee, 135 (150).

Also, Inaugural Banquet, 50; student council keys, 51.75; honor system aid, 10; Arcade, 200 (150); recreation hall, 40 (50); Cardinal & Key society, 40 (60); and a reserve fund of 200 (300).

Apportionment of approximately \$2,000 in the social fund was not yet ready for discussion, outside of the initial dance to be held on October 11. Permanent student body committees were not made known because of the short period of time available for the meeting.

Loyalty Fund Drive Begins

First letters to alumni asking donations to the Loyalty Fund were sent out last week and returns so far have been very satisfactory.

Chairman for the Loyalty Fund Drive is Mr. Walter L. Reiser, of Philadelphia, '15, who last year led the alumni to donate a sum of \$6600.

Ansonia

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All Classes Nominate Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Sophomore class: for president, Robert Bechtel, James Hemstreet, Harold Helfrich, Dennis Webster, and Maurice Horn; for vice-president, William Beard, Harry Nicholas, Warren Swenson, Dan Prescott, Jack Meyerderks, and William Barba; and for secretary, Thompson Ferrier, Harold Stewart, Arthur Taylor, Warren Swenson, John Maxwell, Rodney Arner, and Thomas Jenkins.

Freshman class: for president, Carsten Ludders, William J. Smith, Paul Himmelberger, Hank Trostle, Ornstein, William Taylor, Kasky, Robert Cox, Edward Fenstermacher, Richard Geissler, Henderson Hemphill, Evans, Joseph Fleischmann, and Paul Gebert.

For vice-president, Reaser, Reuben Kulp, William Williams, Donald Klotz, George Bibighaus, Kenneth Dowler, Warren Kepler, Frey, William A. Smith, Edward Fenstermacher, George Schmidt, Rupert, Ted Caspar, Dietterle, John McKinney, Edward Muller, James Bowen, Robert Kerschner, and Gilbert Hoffman;

For secretary, Lou Smith, Lloyd Gonin, Robert Wetherhold, Schleifer, Tony Baresi More, Herman Mayfarth, George Bibighaus, Braus, Dean Tyson, Grube, Joseph Fiske, and Jack Dent;

For treasurer, Hendryx, Joseph Fiske, Arthur Getz, George Reimer, Joseph Costabile, Ted Davis, Lou Smith, Thomas Miller, Scott Skinner, Harold Kasky, Kramer, Sieger, Jim Ahern, Roy Smith, Tracey Storch, Ohl, Donald Holmes, Roth, and Kovac.

(Ed. note: because of the great number of freshmen nominated and the short amount of time in which the nominations had to be made and obtained, it was impossible for the election board to guarantee spellings or to give first names in many instances.)

Pay Your Ciarla Bills

Those social and honorary fraternities, societies, clubs, and other organizations, who have not as yet submitted payments for their pages in the 1942 CIARLA, are asked by Alexander W. Busby, the publication's business manager, to do so immediately.

This request is made in order that the books for the 1942 book be cleared to prevent any confusion between the account for that book and the 1943 edition.

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

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Garrettson Resigns Position

Charles L. Garrettson, Jr., alumni secretary for the past three-and-a-half years, severed connections with Muhlenberg college to join the sales department of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company on Tuesday. No successor has as yet been appointed by President Tyson and the executive committee of the Alumni association.

Garrettson, who succeeded the late Professor Albert C. H. Fasig in March, 1938, was one of the youngest alumni secretaries in the country, and the college's first full-time man in that office. He left a position with the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey to accept his position here.

Under his administration organization of the alumni office has been systematized, the Loyalty Fund has been increased, the Alumni magazine, has been improved upon, and interest in the regional clubs has been raised.

Active as a member of the American Alumni council, he was named to direct extra-curricular activities of the national body in June. Several weeks ago, together with Alumni Secretary Bell of Lafayette, he was a leader in organizing the Pennsylvania Association of Alumni Secretaries.

AKA Discusses New Members

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity, held its initial meeting of the year last night at the home of its sponsor, the Rev. Russell W. Stine, professor of religion and philosophy.

Fraternity president Lee Snyder led the discussion of new members for the organization and plans for the year's activities.

Keep Social Security Card

Young men and women who have been working during the summer vacation period and are now returning to college were cautioned in a statement by Edmund T. Anderson, manager of the Allentown office of the Social Security board, to keep the same social security account number cards issued to them when they began work and have the numbers ready for their employers whenever they return to employment.

"Many a person, after securing a social security account number and working for a short time, either misplaces or loses his account card," Mr. Anderson stated, "and we are trying to impress upon each worker the fact that he needs only one account number and should keep it throughout his working lifetime."

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• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Frosh!

Any freshman interested in a position on the WEEKLY business staff should report to the WEEKLY office, second floor of the Ad building, on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

Release Fall Chapel Schedule

Complete schedule of the regular bi-weekly afternoon vesper services in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel for the remainder of the first semester, as released by the college chaplain, lists three organ recitals and sermons by two outstanding clergymen, for the services which begin at 3:30 p. m. For your information the schedule is given below:

October 12—Organ Recital by Robert Elmore, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and Head of the Organ Department, Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

October 26—Vesper service with the Rev. Charles Fritsch of the faculty of the Princeton Theological Seminary as the guest preacher.

November 9—Organ Recital by C. Robert Ege, organist and choirmaster of the Woodland United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

November 23—Vesper service with the Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., dean of Drew Theological Seminary, as the guest preacher.

December 14—Organ recital by Katharine Bray, organist of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

German Club Meets Monday

Though no definite plans have been as yet formulated, Der Deutsche Verein will hold its initial meeting of the year this Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the West Hall recreation room.

Martin L. Rothenberger, '42, president of this group devoted intensely to German culture as known before the days of Adolf Hitler, urges all members to be present. It is Mr. Rothenberger's desire to maintain a most progressive administration for the year.

In line with the culinary policies as instituted under the regime of Dr. Preston A. Barba as faculty adviser for the Verein, refreshments will be served. Knowledge as to the content of this feature event on the evening's program has been withheld by the culinary committee.

Outfitters to College Men

Timely Clothes
Freeman Clothes
Varsity-Town Clothes
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Wilson Sportswear
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Albright Defeats Mules 14-3

(Continued from Page Three)
In the second half Albright staged repeated drives into Mule territory with Berg fighting back gamely. In the first half, however, Bossick and Gorgone had gone out because of injuries, and Julian now began substituting freely in the backfield.

Late in the third quarter one line drive reached to Berg 10 yard line, but a determined team forced them to try for a field goal. Bennett kicked, and missed because of a bad pass from center.

The early part of the last period was played near the center of the field with neither team making any great gain. About this time Dave Barbieri was tackled on the 11-yard line when he received an Albright punt, and after being penalized for overtime, the Mules were in possession of the ball on their own 6 yard line. Barbieri took the pass from center behind the Berg goal line, and fumbled the ball. Before he could recover it, Harpster, Albright right tackle, had fallen on the ball for the Lions' second touchdown of the day. Bartino again converted, and the final score stood 14-3. As the game ended the Mules began to move again, and got to the 45 yard line when the final whistle blew.

61 Freshmen Are Pledged

(Continued from Page One)
Kirk, Jack Kisternmacher, Herman Mayfarth, Edward Mueller, Harry Nicholas, William A. Smith, Lewis Steinbach, Boyd Walker, and David Weber; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ted Davis, Earle Kreuzer, Virgil Shellhamer, Clarence Kiernan, Peter Gorgone, William Hrisko, and Jack Slaine.

Alumni Magazine Improved

Muhlenberg Family Featured

Muhlenberg's Alumni magazine has undergone revision this year, significantly at the time of the 200th celebration of the arrival in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, according to announcement by Editor Gordon B. Fister.

Outstanding feature of the revised magazine is the new front cover, designed to honor all the Muhlenbergs and explained by Gordon Fister, in his editorial.

The cover design includes sketches of the statue of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, the old Augustus church at Trappe (the oldest Lutheran church in America), and campus scenes of the library, administration building, and chapel, which surround the central theme of the cover.

On the first issue cover is a cut of the statue of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg now standing on the grounds of the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia. The five other editions of the magazine during the year will further introduce the distinguished American family for whom the college was named.

Chief change inside the book is a new type style known as "Cairo" which has been selected for the publication because of its reputation for legibility. New heads have also been added to further the readability and appearance of the magazine.

An outstanding feature is the page known as "The Army Mule," a page set aside for the doings of Muhlenberg men in the American armed forces.

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

J. Presser's Paintings Shown

The drawings and paintings of Josef Presser will be the first of a series of art exhibitions to be shown in the library art gallery during the coming year. The exhibit of Presser's works will be hung ready for students and the public by Monday, and will remain in the library until about November 1.

Mr. Rickey, head of the new art department, suggested that many of Presser's works would be paintings of horses, for the artist spent a great deal of time in racing stables in Maryland, painting the excellent examples of horseflesh assembled there, and ever since horses have held a strange fascination for him.

Presser was born in Poland and came to this country at the age of six. He has studied in Boston and has traveled extensively throughout Europe. His paintings hang in the most famous museums of the world including the Louvre museum in Paris; the Royal Uffizi museum in Florence, Italy; the Pennsylvania Museum of Art; and the Allentown museum.

Next on the program of monthly exhibits is a showing of the humorous drawings of William Steig, famous cartoonist whose work appears in the New Yorker magazine and on Shell gasoline advertisements. Mr. Rickey will be in the art gallery to explain the exhibits during the year. Steig's drawings are due to appear around November 1.

Professor Tours East

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of English Bible, attended and addressed fifteen Bible conferences this summer since the college closed. He addressed one conference in New Hampshire, several in New York, and localities in Pennsylvania as far west as Pittsburgh.

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Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
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Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

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Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.*

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
*Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.*

Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*

Council To Further Crest-Berg Plans

Tribunal, Social, Dorm Council, Pep Committees Are Named

Approval of the WEEKLY'S good neighbor policy toward Cedar Crest was voiced at Student Council meeting Monday night, at which time the nine men made plans for a joint meeting with the student governing body of Cedar Crest college to complete the necessary final details before any concrete action can be taken.

WEEKLY Wins ACP Honors

For the third successive year Muhlenberg's WEEKLY came away from annual classifications made by the Associated Collegiate Press with a First Class Honor Rating. This, in effect, signifies that the WEEKLY has produced excellent results consistently ever since George J. Joseph, '39, modernized its format.

The latest rating covers the issues of 1940-41, from last January until this past June. John S. Ammarell, '41, ran the paper for the bulk of these issues, Wilmer H. Cressman, '42, present editor-in-chief, taking over for the last seven.

Daniel J. Petrucci, '40, was the 1939-40 editor who improved upon the work done by Joseph and who set the stage for the second and third First Class awards.

In general the judges commented that the WEEKLY possessed a "very newsy-looking" front page and that the editorials printed were both "mature and pertinent." Also mentioned was the fact that, though numerous, the feature columns were "peppy."

The judges dubbed the editorial page "an eye-appealing page," and said concerning the sports page that the WEEKLY had done a consistently good job with it. They particularly commended the use of action pictures for this section.

Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Bi-Centennial on the March—Plans for celebration in spring pick up speed. Campus will be nucleus of nationwide interest with Dr. Brown's pageant taking highlight spot. Page one.

STUDENTS ENJOY BUTTRICK—Excellent Rehrig lecturer drives home important points to student body in four lecture series. Well received by all who attended. Page one.

These are the ones—Student council appoints committees for present year to take care of social affairs, dorms, elections, and what have you. Most important is official sanction of WEEKLY good neighbor policy. Front page.

SEATED ONE DAY—Series of organ recitals opens Sunday afternoon with Elmore at console. Excellent program includes many classics. First page.

They're off—Majority of campus organizations open year with meetings during past week. Prospects for future look good. The WEEKLY tells all. Page four.

INTERNATIONALIST - NATIONALIST—World traveler Raiguel lectures to student body on mundane matters with opening of chapel series. Page one.

Coach Fellows—Learn the hows, whys and wherefores on Ernie Fellows, newly appointed cross-country coach on Sports page.

Lecturer Next Week



DR. GEORGE RAIGUEL
... Authority on Russia

World Affairs Expert Speaks At Assembly

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, authority on national and international affairs, will be the speaker at the regular assembly period in Science hall next Thursday. Mr. Raiguel has chosen the timely topic "The United States and World Affairs."

Dr. Raiguel presents his views without any bias because he believes that his interpretations should allow those in his audiences to form their own opinions.

His travels have taken him nearly all over the world—to the Orient, Northern Africa, the Levant, South America and many times through the United States and Europe. Although Dr. Raiguel was very successful in medicine as an eye specialist, he found that it would be impossible to continue in medicine and lecture at the same time.

He has kept abreast of developments in the present and last war by traveling to the war zones for first-hand information. Although he did not know or interview Lenin or Trotsky, he became acquainted with many of the leaders of the day including Tchetcherin, Litvinov and Stalin, the latter two the dominant figures of Soviet Russia today.

His book, "This is Russia," written in collaboration with William Kistler Huff, is considered an authoritative study of Russia and was adopted by the Carnegie Foundation and was listed by William Lyon Phelps as among the best books published in America this year.

Dr. Raiguel had interviewed many of the leaders in Europe including Mussolini, Briand, Herriot, Stalin, von Hindenburg, the former Crown Prince of Germany, Ramsey MacDonald and many others.

Chapel Services To Feature Talks By Faculty Men

College Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, in continuance of a policy which was followed for a part of last year's chapel programs, has asked various members of the faculty to speak during the daily chapel services held at 8:00 a. m.

A clergy member of the faculty will be at the service to assist the guest speaker who will deliver a short address, read the scripture, and lead the responsive readings.

Each Monday Professor Charles Bowman will assist, on Tuesday Chaplain Cressman, on Wednesday Dr. Robert Fritsch, and on Friday Professor Russell Stine.

The guest speakers next week are: Monday, Dr. Harry Reichard; Tuesday, Professor Luther Deck; Wednesday, Dr. Preston A. Barba; Friday, Dr. Carl W. Boyer.

Each week's list of guest speakers will be announced in the WEEKLY.

Class Election Returns

Day-long balloting for individual class officers yesterday resulted in the following men being elected to respective offices in the four classes:

Senior class: Alexander Busby, president; Paul Kidd, vice-president, both on the first ballot; and John Newpher, secretary on the fourth.

Junior class: Paul Candalino, president on the second; Warren Nafis, vice-president; and Claude Dierolf, secretary; both on the eighth ballot.

Sophomore class: James Hemstreet, president on the second; Harry Nicholas, vice-president on the fifth; and W. Warren Swenson, secretary on the sixth.

Freshman class: Paul Gebert, president on the tenth; John McKinney, vice-president on the thirteenth; Dean Tyson, secretary on the eighth; and James Ahern, on the eleventh ballot.

In all but the freshman class, the treasurer has already been elected to serve throughout his college career.

Balloting was held in the Science auditorium from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., voting being compulsory in accordance with the Student Body constitution. The newly appointed Election committee, mentioned elsewhere, officiated and tabulated the results last night.

Americus Hotel To Be Scene Of 'V' Dance

The "V" dance scheduled for tomorrow night will be held in the ballroom of the Americus Hotel at Sixth and Hamilton Streets instead of at Castle Garden, Dorney Park, as was stated in the WEEKLY last Friday.

Harry Romig's orchestra will furnish music from 9:00 p. m. until midnight. All students will be admitted free of charge and alumni will be guests. The dance, a sport affair, will be chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Alvin Julian, assistant and Mrs. Phil Hillen, and Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

The Bi-Centennial Moves Ahead—

Sneak Preview Reveals Big Graduation Week In 1942

By the Editor

When President Tyson addressed the class of 1942 way back in the fall of 1938, he made the remark that the commencement of that class would long be remembered as the most outstanding graduation in the history of the college.

I was sitting in that group, and the remark went by without leaving any impression, but I know now what he meant.

Upon his invitation I had the extreme good fortune of attending a meeting of the Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial committee meeting of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania held in Philadelphia, Wednesday afternoon, when plans for the forth-coming celebration were discussed, and the President's remark three years ago was an understatement, if anything.

Previous to this meeting I was a silent observer at a joint meeting held between this Centennial committee and the executive committee of the United Lutheran Church in America, which includes such high church notables as the Rev. Frederick Knobel, college baccalaureate speaker two years ago, and the Rev. E. P. Pfaffetich, who has been a frequent campus visitor, but this joint meeting was a mere preliminary to the Bi-Centennial revelations.

It all made me realize the tremendous amount of preparation going into an event that is still eight months in the future. Take for instance the two mem-

Week-end Organist



ROBERT ELMORE
... Don't Miss Him

First of Chapel Recitals Listed For Sunday

First in the series of organ recitals held once a month in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel will be given by Robert Elmore this Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Elmore is the organist and choir-master of the Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia; and head of the Organ Department, Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. He has appeared with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

Among his scholastic attainments are the Nitsche First Prize from the University of Pennsylvania three years in succession and in 1936 had the distinction of being the recipient of the newly-created Thornton Oakley Medal for Achievement in Creative Art. His compositions are finding favor with such eminent conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Frank Black and Eugene Ormandy.

He will open his Sunday program with *Allegro* (Second Sonata) by de la Trombelle. Following in order will be *Pastorale*, by Remondi, *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, Bach; *Concertstueck in the form of A Paloise*, Lemare; *Cantilene Pastorale*, Guilman; *Chorale-Fantasia*, Read; *Night Song and Donkey Dance* composed by Mr. Elmore himself; and the *Second Concert Study*, by Yon.

Dr. Buttrick Completes Rehrig Foundation Lecture Series Today

Highlight of the Week Was Sermon on "Prayer In The New World"

By John Schwenk

Dr. George Arthur Buttrick addressed the student body this week in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Rehrig foundation. The highlight of the four lectures was delivered yesterday morning in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. It was entitled, "Prayer in a New World," and was the substance of the last chapter of a book Dr. Buttrick has been working on for the last four years.

Dr. Buttrick gave the student body four things which prayer and only prayer can do. First he declared, "Prayer can sometimes turn or shape the event."

He likened the relation between God and men as a democracy, which, he declared, is not a political, but a religious ideal. Unless man can do something—through prayer—to shape the world, God is a dictator. Just so in the home, children could not govern so well as their parents, admitted Buttrick, but they should have some definite governing power, or they will not grow.

The lecturer praised science for its search for truth. He said it is so splendid that it often puts the theologians to shame. But this is not a universe of scientific law. Regulations are there, but the world is distinguished not by its regularity, but by its spontaneity and particularity. The mystery of the world is not in the law, but in the words, "It came to pass."

The second statement was this, "Prayer can give us a point of ultimate reference."

The third point Buttrick expressed was that "Prayer has power to change a man so he is in tune with his ultimate reference."

Goodness, he declared, cannot be taught. It must be caught. It is a personal contagion.

The fourth point established by Dr. Buttrick was, "Prayer can overcome our homelessness."

All of us are lonely, declared the speaker, but we rarely confess it. Prayer is the only thing ultimately that keeps us from loneliness.

"The world tells students today not to believe anything of which they are not perfectly sure. They tell them not to do anything in which they might fail. They call that mental honesty. I call it mental cowardice."

In closing Dr. Buttrick declared, "There is no hope in man. There is only hope in God. Prayer is friendship with God."

This morning Dr. Buttrick spoke to the students on *Objectives*. He said, "An aimless life is nonsense. When hope goes, when objectives vanish, death arrives. Life given to a low aim is worse than nonsense."

"Most people have worthy objectives, but objectives, without the Objective, seem always to hide a canker."

In his Tuesday lecture, Dr. Buttrick made the following statements: "The average college man thinks that Jesus is naive and has a childlike soul. We must live in a world, complex and tragically real. He is a dream and therefore is not of any value."

"Are we sure Jesus' World differed from ours? He lived in poverty in trade rapacity. The Jews had no dealings with Gentiles. He lived in a dictatorship. The Gestapo was just around the corner. The garrison just down the street. What would Jesus have done if he lived in Poland today? He lived in Poland."

"Does Jesus fulfill real authority? He is a light within, never lost. Does He chart course on journey of life while refusing to let us idle in the salon of the ship? Is He one illuminating our minds while forcing us to

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Pep Rally

A giant pep rally has been arranged for tonight in the science auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Clifford Trexler; Harry A. Benfer; Tom Brennan, line coach at Allentown High school; and Kenny Conrad of the college restaurant; will have something to say and there may be a surprise speaker. Refreshments will be served. All Freshmen must attend.

Joint Play Cast Chosen Yesterday

Try-outs for the annual play between the Chimes club of Cedar Crest and the Mask and Dagger of Muhlenberg, which will be "Double Doors" by Elizabeth McFadden, on Tuesday evening resulted in the following men being selected: Neff, Donald Watkins; Rip, Arthur Watson; Telson, Edwin Wisser; William, David Gottlieb; Lambert, Harold Helfrich; Chase, Robert Holben; and Dr. Sully, Bertram Gilbert.

The female parts in the play will be taken by Naomi Kennedy as Victoria; Carol Pert as Caroline; Jean Handwerk as Anna; Barbara Handy as Avery; and Betty Anne Banitch as Louise.

Rehearsals for the production which is being directed by Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest, began yesterday, and the play will be presented on November 20 and 21.

Eleven Fliers Now Enrolled In CPT Course

Civilian Pilot Training students met with their flight instructor, Mr. Paul Burke, of the Allentown-Bethlehem airport, for the first time to arrange flight schedules for the first semester in a meeting held in the Science building Tuesday night. Mr. Donald C. Carpenter, economics instructor, is the local C.P.T. coordinator, replacing Prof. Ira Zartman, now on defense work in Baltimore.

Eleven men have enrolled in the course, which includes ground training on the campus using college equipment and flight training at the local airport. They are: Joseph Walker, William Kuzmiak, Kenneth Struble, James Crampsey, Kenneth Stone, Warren Dimmig, Frank Newman, John Koehler, Leonard Stocks, John W. Snyder, and John Keller. The latter three are not members of the regular student body.

Reverend Stine Is Chapel Speaker

Rev. Russell W. Stine, assistant professor of philosophy, will preach the sermon in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. on the subject "Answers and Actions."

Dr. Harold K. Marks, organist, announced the selection of "Meditation" by Burdett as a prelude, and "Ellegy" by Dethier as the offertory. Robert M. Bauers, '43, will be the liturgist.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

All our dreams of the thrills of a blood transfusion were blasted by the generosity of one of Allentown's leading hospitals last week. You've seen the gripping thrillers of the movie where the blood donor and the patient

lie side by side and a foolish looking rubber tube transfers the good blood from the donor to the patient. Just some more Hollywood ballyhoo.

We've got some kind of rare blood found only in the most strange of the species *homo sapiens*, and so we trotted off to do our bit for humanity in one of those thrilling exchanges of the fluid they pump through the human radiator. After hitting the wrong hospital and trying to explain to them that they had a patient there who needed a transfusion—after all, how should they know, they only work there—well, after all that we got to the right hospital with the right patient, and we had the right kind of juice, and so everything was o. k.

Then came the old howdy-do to illustrate just how easy that sort of juice is to get. It went something like "You're not expecting anything for this, are you? You know the hospital never pays for blood, and I doubt very much if the patient will be able to pay for it . . . and so on . . . but of course if you want to give it voluntarily . . . and some more . . ." Man alive, nowadays you really have to go through a lot of red tape in an effort to save somebody.

Next in line was the gag to make the victim—they call him a donor—burst with pride to offset any fear he might have. "Say, doctor, don't you want to use the slapper-jabber (or something that sounded like that) when you have such good veins to work with?" And then, "H m m, tough skin." We thought, "H m m m, getting weak."

The slapper-jabber proved to be a steel instrument with a point like you put on a stick to roast hot dogs, and a hole running through it. The doctor stuck the doggie stick into an artery in the most medical manner and caught the deep red lubrication and anti-rust oil in a beaker. After a while during which our arm got constantly weaker from trying to pump



the blood out, the transfusion specialist guessed he had about 500 c. c.s in the big beaker, and turned off the spigot. And that was all there was to it, except, of course, that we had to cut lunch and two classes to make the trip.

WARNING

Just a word of advice to the freshmen—don't mess wit' dem sophomores. Take it from us—we tried it—we know.

Well, it all started—how did it start, anyway?—it seems those brawls never "start," they just happen. Well, as we were about to say, one of those peaceful brawls was ensuing the other evening—just a peaceful sort of thing designed mainly to keep one in shape for the next gym class—and suddenly we found ourselves alone amidst a pack of snarling, snapping saffimores. We tried every trick we knew, including some of those Doggie taught last year, and still we were no better off. Then we tried a "strategic withdrawal to more advantageous positions." If an army can use it all through a war, why can't we? But even the "withdrawal" didn't work. And we found ourselves ensnared by our assailants.

To make a long story short and to lead to the inevitable conclusion, we were seized by two shaggy arms belonging to the lad who stutters "w" for a while when he gives his initials, and were tossed none too gently right out of the room. And then to top it off, in the words of Moran (he's the stalwart of the weight averages the football team publishes) "somebody threw a wall at him"—result: one knee started to swell to the size of a soccer ball.

And the moral, dear freshmen, of the anecdote is simply this: Don't mess with them there sappimores. It's dangerous. Try some sane, sensible diversion to keep in training like—well, say Ritter-ball for example.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

It seems as though every time you look up from whatever you look up from you find the pre-theologs doing something or other. If they're not doing something, they're doing other; if they aren't picking on the frosh, they're playing intramural basketball and putting the fear of the Lord into their opponents; if they aren't driving the world to distraction (congenial for you-know-where) with their usual and true-to-form actions, they're saving the world by process of either forum or discussion. They're always doing something.

And, with the draft boards riding herd over the youth of the nation, these self-same pre-theologs decided to do something once again. Or maybe in this instance they were theologs. However, their first and obvious move at one of the various seminars was to raise a hue and cry over the inconsideration afforded their select circle. Little encouragement was issued from any draft board and the theologs remained obstinate even to the extent of going to jail as conscientious objectors.

Then, in order to discontinue the hue and cry, which apparently had possibilities of stirring up general disorder in that particular draft board locale, the theologs were allowed exemption. This, of course, would have satisfied almost anyone; Joe Podany would have jumped at the chance. But, not our theologs; no, sir. The exemption included all theologs, of course, and a group belonging to another seminary immediately refused the exemption, all of which left everybody up the creek. Naturally, the first contingent of theologs into army camp is expected to go a.w.o.l. en masse or be called on the carpet in a blanket court martial.

THEY WERE WORRIED

This draft talk makes us think of the concern which a lot of our football boys expressed last spring over their being called before finishing college. Of course, Coach Julian felt some concern over his oys, he did his best to encourage them. He admitted to Captain Johnny Bisset of New Jersey, ye state of the swamplands, that he knew of no way by which to approach the Jersey boards. He did, however, point out that he knew some members of the Hazleton board and that, for instance, he could have Joe Podany deferred until after graduation. "I'm sure of that," exclaimed he.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

Does anybody hear mumblings from Podany?



Editorials

If You Have Any Team Spirit Tonight's The Time To Show It

There is something definitely lacking at Muhlenberg. It is that which we called "School Spirit" at our high school.

One of the places that this lack of "Spirit" is most noticeable is at pep rallies. Last week Dr. Shankweiler, one of the busiest men on the campus, gave freely of his valuable time, to show for the pleasure of the student body some films of football games. Although freshman attendance is supposedly compulsory, many freshmen vacated themselves with no apparent excuse. As for upper classmen, there were so few there that they are not worth mentioning.

The pep rally committee is bringing Haps Benfer, Dr. Trexler, and possibly a Notre Dame scout, before the student body this evening. Let us have as many upper-classmen as possible as well as 100% attendance by the freshmen. If we show the team Friday night that we have confidence that they can upset the Tartans from Carnegie Tech Saturday, the team will do it.

Mail and Cleaning Inefficiency Demands Immediate Action

Last week these editorial columns reviewed the mail situation with emphasis upon students reporting promptly for their mail box keys. It is now evident that this was not the only flaw in the system. Mail box keys have been obtained, but the mail is still kept on the counter to be handled by any and every student who chooses to do so. In fact, it has come to the point where students are actually surprised when they do find their mail awaiting them in the assigned box. Faculty complaints have also reached our ear.

We realize that the mail distribution system is dependent upon N. Y. A. workers, and that a reduction in the college allotment of such funds has made it necessary for greater care and consideration in the selection of those who will receive this aid. But while these selections are being considered, mail arrives twice a day—and every piece of that mail is important to the one receiving it.

There is still another situation which has arisen because of this delay in student N. Y. A. allotments. Ordinarily such cleaning jobs as the student locker room in the basement of the Administration building, and the dormitory halls have been done by N. Y. A. workers. Since

there are no workers to date, and since students will insist upon dropping refuse in the most convenient place—on the floor—the student locker room, in particular, has assumed a most untidy appearance, and not one which will create any favorable impression upon chance campus visitors.

We feel that such cleaning tasks, as well as mail distribution, should deserve immediate attention. There are certainly a number of men obviously in need of N. Y. A. assistance. They could have been appointed to such necessary positions by this time—three weeks after the opening of school—and alleviated all of the above mentioned difficulties.

When the reduction of N. Y. A. allotments was announced by President Levering Tyson he particularly requested that students wait patiently until such selections could be made with all fairness. We, however, do not consider it fair to cause inconvenience to all students, and faculty, too, by delaying the distribution of mail. Neither do we consider it fair to those students who must spend some of their time amid unclean surroundings, especially in the student locker room.

Would it be asking too much of those administrative officials in charge of N. Y. A. allotments to remedy these glaring defects immediately?

Are The Frosh Getting Away With Murder?

Freshman regulations have been in effect for the past three weeks, and yet there has been little, if any, punishment given out to the first year men. Not that they haven't deserved it! It would seem, therefore, that several factors leading toward this end have been lacking.

We don't know which is the more to blame; the student body for refraining from reporting freshmen offenders or the Tribunal for neglect of duty. We do know, however, that freshman regulations are not being enforced and it's about time that they were.

Student body—Freshman Tribunal—How about it?

Start Now To Give Public A Favorable Impression In 1942

On the first page of this issue of the WEEKLY, the editor has given a preview of what students may expect to take place during the great celebration which will culminate with the graduation of the present senior class.

The faculty and administration has been long at work to prepare for the occasion—to make it the most memorable in the institution's history. Consequently Muhlenberg students are "on the spot." And it is up to us to give the public at large—for certainly the attention of the public will be focused on the college—a good impression of the students here at Muhlenberg.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Health Board Lifts Social Activity Ban
"The Bucknellian"
It's all right now fellows. You can go ahead.
Fall Tryouts For Joint Play Start Tuesday
Muhlenberg Weekly
The Science Hall again?
Hens Open With Teachers
The Review, Delaware University, Newark, Del.
I always thought it was eggs.

Going down the roster of the Temple football team I stumbled, literally, over these names: Mahalic, Bianchi, Kilkuski, Zajkowski, Bowchynski, Beshunsky, Sparagna, Povilaitis, Glowacki, Di Tomo, Papiano, Bilikiewicz, Alexandrakos and Ford.

Temple University News

That guy Ford must feel like a foreigner.

Need A Date?

De Molay Date Bureau
Can Get You One

Brown and White, Lehigh University

With Moravian and St. Lukes Hospital in Bethlehem, Lehigh has to come to Allentown and register the hospital and Cedar Crest too.

Westward Ho!

By Charles Burrell



The guy who said "Go west, young man, go west" certainly had the right idea. Using that as my slogan last week-end, I extended my right thumb into the ozone and started my journey. "Westward-ho," I shouted at each passing vehicle, until at last success was encountered. At that point I found that in this case west was really east and east was west and that the twain did meet. For West Chester State Teachers College was my destination and although West Chester is west of Chester, it is, of course east of Allentown.

SIX DIFFERENT CHAUFFEURS

Nevertheless, after being momentarily befuddled, I gathered up what was left of my wits, retained my poise and collegiate dignity, and proceeded—still shouting "Westward-ho!" My chauffeurs, totalling about six in number, all tried to convert me to use their particular routes. But being possessed of a single-track mind I was forced to decline their offerings and so, three and a half hours later, I found myself in the dreary little town of West Chester, armed only with a list of ten names of students whom I was told to look up, a tooth-brush, and a change of socks. Weary but content, I halfheartedly attempted to accomplish my assigned task but succeeded, willfully I might add, in finding only one of the prescribed ten. I went to the Varsity Club dance with that one.

VIRTUALLY ONE VIRTUE

Of West Chester's many virtues, only one stood out particularly well in my mind. The student body, consisting of approximately 1000 persons, is made up of about 700 girls and 300 alleged men. I call them "alleged" men because they didn't seem to realize their opportunities or take advantage of them. A friend once told me, "You can tell a man's calibre by his attitude toward women." The West Chester lads just didn't have any attitude toward women at all, and thus, by logic, one may assume that they didn't have any calibre either. The poor girls apparently lead a nun-like existence, compelled by pride to solitary confinement.

MUHLENBERG LOOKS LIKE PRINCETON

The campus is small, and in comparison Muhlenberg looks like Princeton. A few ultra-modern buildings do manage to brighten up the place, though. For instance, there is a brand new Education Building which is the proverbial nuts. The two psychology rooms are located next to one another. In the back of one room and in the front of the other are a series of mirrors which, to all apparent purposes, are just plain, common-day, ordinary mirrors. Ah, but they're not just mirrors. They are made of two-way glass and by standing real close to them I could see the inside of the other room. A peek-hole would do just as well, of course, but the mirrors look fancy and that's what counts.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

After seeing about as much of the campus as a Muhlenberg man could without getting sick internally, I decided to bid a fond "adieu" to all the potential teachers and take my leave at about three o'clock the next afternoon. I once again thrust my thumb into the ozone and once again shouted "Westward-ho!" But this time I meant it.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich



Shakespeare, in an admiring mood, once proudly gurgled, "What a piece of work is Man! how noble in reason! how infinite in faculty! in form and moving, how express and admirable!" Shakespeare may have been a great dramatist, but he certainly didn't know peanuts about the human animal.

After delving into the musty pages of an old book entitled *The Human Anatomy*, and after searching long and carefully through the library for a favorable comment on the human animal, I have reached the conclusion that Man is a badly-made contraption . . . in great need of repair. According to my research, the human animal made his primary blunder when he tipped his head from a horizontal to a vertical position. To such a mistake can be traced the flock of physical disabilities which begin showing up as soon as Man begins to walk.

Man . . . and his flaming egoism! With his belief that his mentality is "tops" in the animal kingdom.

The lowly dog, trying to flatter his master by imitation, will sit up on his hind legs for a few minutes. But the "lowly dog" doesn't stay in that upright position. Oh, no, he's not so dumb as the human animal tries to believe. He has sense enough not to do it very often or for a long time. And the cow . . . perhaps, at some time or other, you have rounded a corner in time to meet a cow stalking peacefully along chewing her cud with a pair of false teeth. Or you may have watched a school of fish in which one in every five wore glasses. Then again, you may have been accorded the honor of attending a concert in company with a jackass who is wearing a gadget for defective hearing.

All in all, I must come back to my first viewpoint. "Man is in an awful rut." He can't very well change his habits after thousands of years, so he'll just have to shift as he is . . . at least for a while.

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Tech Eleven Seeks Win Against Mules Here Tomorrow

Albright Conquerors Make Initial Appearance Here For Third Gridiron Contest

Carnegie Tech's Tartans invade the Berg campus tomorrow for the first game between the two schools in history. This will be the third time this season that the Pittsburgh school, gridiron greats four seasons ago, will venture into small college circles to meet a team they formerly would have hopelessly outclassed.

Two weeks ago the former champs of the East succumbed to little Westminster college, 13-19, in their 1941 opener, and last Friday night they were in serious trouble several times when they set back Albright 12-0.

In both these games, of course, Tech's opponents were at the height of their potentialities for the simple reason that, being the underdogs, they had nothing to lose and all to gain by conquering the Tartans.

In both games Carnegie Tech possessed the outstanding star on the field in one Virgil Cantini, running left-halfback, and passing artist extraordinary. In the Westminster game he threw several brilliant passes, the most important being one from the Westminster 1-yard line to Richardson for his team's second touchdown.

Against Albright he threw a pass to Joe Pash which brought the Tartans to the 3-yard line, and then hit right-guard for the score. Carnegie Tech's coach, Eddie Baker, considers Cantini one of the best backs that he has ever coached.

Other capable backs who will perform against Doggie Julian's Mules tomorrow include Big Bill Philipchuk, who intercepted a pass and ran 22 yards against Albright, Joe Pash, who returned a Westminster punt 52 yards for a touchdown, and Johnson, who scored against Albright.

In Henry Holets, giant center, and Matonis, place-kicking end, Carnegie has two formidable mainstays on the line.

Carnegie Tech's probable starting line-up will include ends Anderson and Matonis, tackles Moorman and Lindberg, and guards Purcell and Alexander. In the center position will be Holets, with Johnson, Cantini, Pash, and Philipchuk in the backfield positions.



On the Ball With Claude Dierolf

As the tired, perspiring football players tramped off the field at the half last Saturday, one of the Bucknell men remarked, "If we score first, we'll win." A remarkably accurate prophecy? Well, not exactly. This unknown hero was merely stating that which seemed evident to many of the Alumni Day crowd. I know that it was Alumni Day, because I saw the fourteen alumni in the stands.

HE CAUGHT IT

The two teams had battled to a scoreless stalemate under the blistering sun, and the amazing total of five first downs had been racked up by the two teams. Of these, three had been gained by Bucknell, while Berg was not far behind with a total of two. The only outstanding play of the first half had been Dave Barbieri's long pass to Pete Schneider, although Doggie had again proved that the papers couldn't out-guess him and had started a different line-up than was listed in any pre-writes of the game.

CUT THAT STUFF OUT

It wasn't long after the second half started that two Bison backs, Knupp and Reichert by name, decided that there had been enough of this stalemate stuff and took turns running through the Mule line. They just kept running and sometimes after they were tackled, they kept on running. We noticed one time that our most powerful lineman, Joe Petro, was carried at least five yards, when he attempted a tackle around the waist. By the way, Joe played a great game and was the outstanding Muhlenberg lineman. The Berg Coach kept hurling in replacements to try and stop these two men, but they weren't stopped until they had touched the ball twice behind the Muhlenberg goal line.

BISONS OUT-CLASSED THE MULES

Oh yes, the Muhlenberg eleven was around the second half. Bob Haldeman was in there for one play and gained twenty yards on a nicely executed end run. Jack Houser had a couple of nice run-backs. John Metzger and Joe Petro did stellar work on the line. Gus Minifri put on as beautiful a block as we have seen in a long time. Yes, the Mules played good ball; they were simply outclassed.

Captain John



JOHN BISSET

Captain John Bisset did an outstanding job in backing up the line in Muhlenberg's first two games. He has also been the main line-crasher of the squad.

Football

Although Bud Bossick and Pete Gorgone, two of Muhlenberg's leading backs, were on the sidelines for the Bucknell game, they have been practicing with the varsity and will probably start tomorrow.

Joe Petro has also recovered from the injuries which he received last week.

Frosh Candidates Lack Experience

Bibighaus, Williams, Reimer, And Klemmer Show Promise

Inexperience appears to be the primary failure of this year's freshman football squad. Only a small percentage of the 28-man squad working out daily under the guidance of coach Lou De Rosa has seen much previous high or prep school.

Outstanding among the exceptions is George Bibighaus, 198-pound end from Lehigh, who is looked upon by coach DeRosa as a positive starter at one of the wing positions. In the middle of the line, guard Carl Reimer, one of the Concrete Kids from Northampton, and Bill Williams, ex-pivot man at Newark Academy are also highly regarded.

The backfield also boasts of three veteran high school performers. Jimmy Klemmer, all-around athlete from Reading high, has been shining at quarterback in daily practice sessions, while Hal Reaser, left-handed passer from Stroudsburg, and Tony Barreasi of Lodi seem to be taking good care of the halfback berths.

Battling for the remaining secondary spot are diminutive Bill Evans, an exceptional punter, and Lou Smith, a shifty 175-pound ball carrier. The boys played side by side past season for Lansdowne High school.

Coach DeRosa also has two promising tackles in 190-pound Jim McGinley, Easton, and Joe Pustai of Bethlehem. Ed Fenstermacher, Allentown end, guard Bill Rains of Northampton, and Ray Eckels, an East Orange center, have also been showing up well.

To Coach DeRosa himself, the team is still an unknown quantity. "It's still too early to draw any definite conclusion," he said. "However, our backfield should shape up nicely, though the line does look rather green."

The Mule yearlings have only two games scheduled thus far. The first comes on the last day of this month when they play host to Lehigh. The other tilt comes one week later, on November 7, when the Gettysburg Frosh come here.

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Distance Men Train

Freshmen Stride With Veterans

The trotting triumvirate composed of Psiaki, Hill, and Remaley has again donned the spikes for Muhlenberg, and under the guidance of Ernie Fellows is striving to beat last year's mark. Last season these three finished in one, two, three order in the Lafayette and Lehigh meets. Their only defeat was at the hands of the powerful F. & M. squad.

This year's cross-country schedule is the same as last season's. The endurance men will meet Lafayette on Oct. 18. The meet will be run at Lafayette between the halves of the scheduled football game.

Other men out for varsity berths are: John Kern, Duke Berghorn, William Leopold, Warren Himmelberger, David Jaxheimer, Dick Kinard, and Allan Stead.

This season many freshman turned out for the sport. This was probably caused by the fact that, for the first time in the history of the college, freshmen meets are to be inaugurated. They also run in the F. & M. meet.

The freshmen out are: Joseph Flieschmann, Arthur De Martini, William Beisel, Reuben Kulp, and Donald Seeger.

Opponents Take Two, Lose Three

Although Albright defeated Muhlenberg in its opening game of the season, it received in its second encounter a 12-0 setback at the hands of Carnegie Tech last Friday evening. Completely outplayed during the first two quarters, Carnegie turned the tide against Albright in the second half by scoring two touchdowns.

Muhlenberg's foe of next week, the Lafayette Leopards, were tamed by N. Y. U., 6-0, in a hard fought contest last Saturday afternoon. Both teams were unable to score when close to the opponents' goal line until N. Y. U. pushed across a touchdown in the last few minutes of the game.

Dickinson put on an aerial attack to win its opening game, with Ursinus the victim, 20-7. Lehigh lost out to Case in a contest marked by random passing and poor defense against pass attacking on the part of both teams.

Scheduled games for F. & M., Upsala, and Gettysburg were postponed because of infantile paralysis.

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Bucknell Tops Berg Gridmen

Muhlenberg met defeat for the second time this season last Saturday, when it was outclassed by Bucknell's Bisons. The opposition scored two touchdowns in the second half to win 12-0.

Kicking Dual

Bucknell received the opening kickoff and could make no headway against the solid Mule line, so they kicked out on the third down. Muhlenberg repeated this tactic three plays later, when the Bison line proved just as solid. Thus the battle swung back and forth, with few exciting plays.

Barbieri Passes

Midway in the first period the Mules thrilled the thousands when little Dave Barbieri faded back to his own 40-yard line and shot a long pass which big Pete Schneider gathered in on the Bucknell 16-yard stripe. This play was good for 38 yards, but the team could not follow up its advantage and Bucknell took possession on its own 14-yard line.

Field Goal Fails

Almost immediately after the start of the second period, Wenrick, the Bisons' quarterback, attempted a field goal from the 24-yard line. It was a poor kick which Minifri was able to catch on the two-yard marker and run back to the 17.

Houser Intercepts

A few plays later another Bucknell threat was averted when Kazary threw a pass straight at Houser, who grabbed it on the two and raced with it for 15 yards.

Flashy Reverse

Haldeman did the finest bit of running of the afternoon for the Cardinal and Gray when he took the ball from captain Bisset on a reverse play and ran it for 20 yards. He was hurt on the play, however, and had to leave the game.

Half-time Tie

The first half ended shortly after with no score and a record of two first downs for Berg against three for Bucknell.

Not Quite Over

In the third period Bucknell soon got rolling and seemed to have put over a touchdown, but the scoring play was called back since both sides were offside. A fumble by Jim Reichert two plays later saved Berg from a score at that time.

Bisons' Gain Goal

The Mules took the ball on their own four and immediately Barbieri punted out to his own 39. Fourteen plays later the Thundering Herd scored when Knupp, the fateful No. 13, cut through his left tackle for a touchdown. Either Knupp or Jim Reichert handled the ball on every one of the last 12 plays leading up to the score. The try for the extra point was blocked by the onrushing Mule line.

Knupp Scores Again

After the kickoff Muhlenberg had just four plays before the Bisons started a sequence of plays which ended when Knupp scored again. Ziegenfuss blocked the try for the extra point, and, when the game ended shortly after, the score still stood 12-0, in Bucknell's favor.

Fellows Continues Athletic Career

Track Captain Achieved Success in Three Sports

BY PAUL L. CANDALINO

The fellowship was excellent; the atmosphere was conducive to reminiscent conversation. As a result of judicious questioning and discreet listening, the following story is being transferred from private to public annals:

In legal records and documents the birthplace of Frederick Ernest Fellows is listed as Boston, the birth date as October 7, 1917. But it is northern New Jersey which has placed the stamp NATIVE SON firmly upon him. Ernie began his schooling in Newark, then shortly made the jump to East Orange to put the finishing polish to his elementary studies.

Almost as soon as he entered East Orange High school in September, 1932, Fellows began laying the foundations for a fine athletic career and an enviable all-around record. His begin-

Fellows had always planned to study at college, but during his senior year severe financial reverses eclipsed all hopes of any such action. Ernie's only recourse was to exchange his athletic prowess for a college education. And that is precisely what he did; he used his ability in sports as a means to an end. In order to enhance his chances for a scholarship, he took a post-graduate course at East Orange with the intention of participating actively in the three major sports.

In the first football contest of his fifth year, Ernie suffered a broken leg, the first of numerous accidents in his short but brilliant athletic career. This, of course, put an end to his cavortings for East Orange, and in the following year he entered Newark where he starred as an all-state back on a championship team, preparatory to matriculating at Muhlenberg in the fall of 1938.

Fellows hectic athletic career during his first three years at Berg has become almost legendary—his phenomenal track exploits in his freshman year, the injury to his knee in his second year in football, the heroic but vain attempts to set the knee right, and the final stunning realization that active participation in competitive athletics was at an end.

Ernie has always been the type of athlete who plays the game for the love of it, not for personal gain or glory. This is well-substantiated in that he never ceased active participation because of injuries, with the exception, of course, of his now-incurable knee condition. When he found that running would be impossible, Fellows began heaving the javelin, an entirely new field of endeavor for him.

The only comments that Fellows had to make upon his appointment as cross-country coach were that he was extremely happy and that he was thankful to the Athletic office for vesting him with the responsibility.

When Ernie is graduated in June of next year he will be given a Ph.B. with qualifications to teach social science and English. His first love, though, is coaching track. How highly he is esteemed by his fellow students is shown by a list of his activities: Treasurer of the Student Body, Life Treasurer of Class of 1942, O. D. K., President of K. P. K., co-Captain Track Team, A. T. O., Interfraternity Council, and the M Club presidency.

nings in gridiron activities were rather inauspicious, primarily because of a deficiency of avoirdupois.

Finally in his junior year the inevitable break presented itself, and Ernie proved so conclusively that weight was not the only factor that he landed a varsity berth for that year and the following two seasons. (Yes, Mr. Fellows spent five of the best years of his life in secondary school. But that story follows later.) On the court in his sophomore year, Ernie experienced somewhat less difficulty in labelling a varsity berth for himself. For two seasons his basketball activities were of such stellar quality that the position of captain in his senior year was an inevitable honor.

While laboring under the impression that he was a distance man, Fellows was forced to suffer the ignominy of eating the dust all too often. At the height of his extreme discouragement, someone dared him to race against the varsity 100 yd. man—the result was Frank Merriwellian. Ernie defeated the dash man, much to his own and everyone else's amazement, and since then has specialized in the dashes and the broad jump. In the seasons of '36 and '37 he proved his worth on the high school's state championship track teams.

And now for the story of his four-year course in five years.

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Honorary Fraternities, Societies Begin Year's Campus Activities

Deutscher Verein Plans Initiation For November 3

First regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein was held on Monday evening in the recreation rooms of West Hall, twenty-five members being present, besides the two faculty advisers, Dr. Preston Barba and Dr. Harry Reichard.

During the meeting plans for initiation of new members and the fall "Ausflug" to be held November 3, were discussed and it was decided that new members be invited to the next meeting which will be held on Monday evening, October 20.

Plans for a joint meeting with the German club of Moravian College for Women were also discussed, after which Robert Neumeyer, '42, played several accordion selections.

Following the regular program, refreshments were served by the refreshment committee headed by Frederick Roediger.

Dr. Clifford Trexler To Address Meds Wednesday Night

Dr. Clifford Trexler, prominent Allentown physician will address the Pre-Med society at its first meeting of the present year next Wednesday night, at 7:30 p. m., on the third floor of the science building.

At the executive committee meeting of the society on October 1, the names of applicants for admission to the club were considered and the following men have been asked to attend the meeting on Wednesday as guests of the present Pre-Med members.

William Beard, Robert Behler, Peter Cosier, Thompson Ferrer, William Hrisko, Joseph Iobst, Eugene Kertis, George Kirkley, John Myerdiereks, Lee Miller, Robert Mumma, George Nittolo; also Robert Reiner, George Rizos, Arthur Taylor, Donald Watkins, Lowell Yund, Rolf Dinze, Mark Reed, George Rowney, Arthur Sweetzer, and Edward Klink.

Pre-Theologicals Meet Dr. Buttrick At Luncheon Party

Pre-Theological students were guests of the college at a luncheon meeting with Dr. George Arthur Buttrick, Rehlig lecturer, in the Commons Wednesday evening.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Buttrick opened the discussion by telling about the works of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, his own congregation in New York. After this discussion was terminated an informal forum on general religious problems was held.

Kappa Phi Kappa Holds Discussion Of Future Activity

Plans for an activity program of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, were discussed at the society's first meeting, held in the Administration building Wednesday evening.

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President Ernest Fellows also disclosed the chapter's participation at the fraternity's national convention, to be held at the Hotel Philadelphia, Philadelphia, at the end of this month.

Cardinal Key Assists Adults, Guides Parents

Muhlenberg's Cardinal Key society made plans for its activities during the coming months at a meeting Tuesday, October 7.

The society members will act as guides and assistants at evening classes of the Adult Education course which started this week. They have also planned to act as guides to welcome parents on Dad's day and to conduct tours of the college.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets To Initiate Five on Tuesday

Annual initiation of men into the Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary classical language fraternity, will be held on Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Professor Corbiere, 814 N. 21st Street.

The men to be initiated are William Moser, Earle Swank, Lee Van Horn, Howard Yarus, and James Yoder.

Following the initiation ceremonies, Thomas Meredith will present a paper on Blasco Ibañez's "Mare Nostrum."

Officers of the group include Thomas Meredith, president; Professor Seaman, vice president; John Smale, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Fluck, program secretary.

Student Body Invited To Join Chess Club

A standing invitation to any member of the student body interested in chess to join the Muhlenberg Chess club was issued at an informal meeting of the group held Tuesday evening. This is the second year for the new club which began over chess boards in the college store.

The invitation was released by vice-president Monroe Greene, who conducted the meeting in the absence of Harold Krevsky, president of the organization.

Rizos Conducts MCA Devotions At First Meeting

Devotions at the first official meeting of the M. C. A. were conducted by George Rizos, '44, last Tuesday. It was decided that all regular meetings of this

organization will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

The committee for recreation announced that several trips into the neighboring defense plants will be arranged for all students who are interested, and that copies of "Light for Today," a publication of the Lutheran church, will be distributed among all students wishing them.

Earl Swank was elected chairman of ushers to help with the special services conducted in the chapel. Students are asked to please co-operate with these ushers at chapel services.

'M' Club Elects Ernest Fellows President

Ernest Fellows was elected president of the Varsity "M" club at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Administration building.

Other men elected officers are: Edward Bossick, vice-president; Robert Minogue, secretary; and Jack Minogue, treasurer.

Pre-Lawyers Club Changes Program For School Year

John Marshall Pre-law club held a reorganization meeting on Wednesday afternoon in room 107 of the Administration building at which time President Alexander Busby, '42, told all members to prepare for the initiation of new members.

Complete reorganization of the law group is planned, and programs planned for the year include symposiums with law clubs of other schools and colleges as well as talks by prominent lawyers and F.B.I. men.

Sophomore, junior and senior students who have a definite interest in following law as a profession, and who wish to join the club, should give their names to any of the officers of the group who include: Alexander Busby, president; Clayton Muselman, secretary; John Kern, secretary; and John Psiaki, treasurer. Induction of new men will take place at the next meeting.

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Rehlig Series Ends Today

(Continued from Page One)

think? Jesus is an attitude of life."

The gist of his Wednesday lecture and some quotations follow:

Dr. Buttrick discussed the Light in Jesus. He took three phases. Jesus is sunlight. Jesus is lantern light which leads us when we cannot see the sun and need a guiding hand in the darkness. Jesus is homelight which we all need. The individuals who say one world at a time are foolish. They would hesitate to say that and think of the funeral of a very dear friend or a parent.

"Light is the breath of the eternal."

"Sin is a cosmic vandalism and it is up to the Cosmos to forgive sin."

"Because Jesus is sunlight we know enough about God for worldly living and to know how to live. Not too much. Just enough."

"A lantern is not a map but a guide. Jesus is a lantern light."

Expect Big Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

cises.

During the entire week preceding the commencement this pageant, which sweeps through 18 episodes in the life of the Muhlenberg family, embracing a cast of 1000 and a massed choir of over 100 voices, will be presented on an outdoor stage with scenery and lighting effects never before witnessed in this section.

On the way home with President Tyson, Dr. Brown, and Gordon Fister, director of public relations of the college, all members of the Bi-Centennial committee, I pictured the campus next spring, alive with nationally prominent figures, since the last performance will coincide with Memorial Day, of coast-to-coast radio hook-ups, and of news reel cameramen bringing the Muhlenberg family and the college named for it, to all parts of the country.

There was even talk of a special commemorative stamp. In fact, the entire United States will become Muhlenberg conscious, and in view of all the above, I wouldn't be surprised if President Roosevelt, himself, appeared on the campus.

Annual Programs Formally Begun By Four Greek Letter Societies

Founder's Day Is Celebrated By Lambda Chi

C. Russell Shetterly, president-elect of the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha, was guest speaker at the second annual founder's day banquet of the local chapter held at the Elks' club last Saturday.

"Fraternity Values" was the topic of Shetterly's talk to an assemblage of active and alumni members. The newly pledged members of the local chapter were present as guests of the alumni group.

Shetterly stressed the importance of fraternities, not only as organizations for social benefits, but also as instruments to instill and develop responsibility. He showed how many of the influential houses on every campus have developed from small but hardy groups of undergraduates who accepted and met the responsibilities of organization and management.

Initiated into the local chapter at initiation ceremonies last week were three undergraduates and six alumni. The undergraduates were Alex Busby, president of the senior class; William Somerville, vice-president of Mask and Dagger; and Eugene Tehansky, '44.

Phi Kappa Tau President Names New Committees

At the weekly meeting of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held on Tuesday evening plans for the coming year were discussed following formal induction of seventeen new pledges.

President of the society, Harold Benjamin, named the following committees to operate during the year: Frank DePierro, chairman of the social committee,

to be aided by Wardell Steigerwalt, Paul Arner, William Leopold, Harold Helfrich, George Woodley, and Myron Kabo, ex-officio.

Ralph Berry was named chairman of the Faculty Relations committee, together with Ralph Lentz, Robert McDonough, and Kenneth Walker, while the record committee will be headed by Richard Betz, aided by Richard Baureithel and George Berghorn.

A special committee made up of Richard Zellers, Bennett Kindt, David Jaxheimer and Myron Kabo was also named.

It was also decided at the meeting to hold a formal initiation on Friday evening, October 7, at 5 p. m.

A. T. O. Pledges Moran, Butterwick During Week

Charles Moran, '43 and Charles Butterwick, '44 were pledged by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, raising the total of this year's pledge class to nineteen. Moran is the first junior to be pledged by the fraternity in recent years. Butterwick is a transfer student from Penn State.

Plans for the annual Lehigh Victory dance were made with Robert Wessner acting as chairman, and Frank Newman, Ernest Fellows, Jack Schantz assisting him.

Bill Van Ness was appointed chairman of the Christmas house party committee by President Ray Turner. Jack Minogue, Schantz, and Wessner will assist him in this capacity.

The first of the season's impromptu dances under the committee chairman Paul Kemmerer was held last Saturday night for the new pledges of the fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ritter acted as chaperones for the affair.

Seven Freshmen Formally Pledged By Phi Epsilon Pi

Seven members of the freshman class were formally pledged by the Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity at a meeting in the Administration building Tuesday evening.

Howard Yarus, '43, who was appointed pledge-master, received the following men: Richard Ornstein, Preston Elks, Paul Steinberg, Sanford Kessler, Gilbert Kaskey, Fred S. Brouse, and Murray Kahn.

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Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

International staff—Student council proposes non-aggression pact with neighbor colleges. Also sanctions social committee to meet Cedar Crest Council. Be a Good Neighbor. First Page.

CIARLA CHAMPIONED—N. S. P. A. rates 1942 annual tops in makeup, art, photos, and general appearance. Page one.

Page two—Try our editorial page for columns, editorials, and don't miss letter to the editor.

EDUCATION MARCHES ON—Adult evening classes reach high in attendance as knowledge seekers invest time and effort on courses. First page.

We won and hope to—Facts on past Tech game and coming battle with Leopards on sports page.

WHAT THE LIBRARY HATH IN STORE—Old editions existing in stacks known to few. See what the library has to offer in foyer. Front page.

An addition—Page three introduces new columnist who has been writing life stories of athletic staff. Don't miss "Data from the Sports Strata."

Last but not least—Fourth page covers campus clubs and fraternities.

Scholastic Press Awards First Honors to 1942 CIARLA

For the third successive year Muhlenberg's yearbook received a First Class Honor Rating from the National Scholastic Press Association as the 1942 CIARLA received announcement of that distinction early this week. This

Steig's Works To Be Shown On Dad's Day

An exhibit of the works of William Steig, currently drawing for the New Yorker magazine, will be presented for three weeks beginning on Dad's Day, Saturday, October 25, in the college Library Art Center. The exhibit will consist of more than thirty drawings by the popular illustrator, as well as several pieces of sculpture.

The current exhibit, that of Josef Presser, has been shown for more than a week and has been enjoyed by many students, faculty, and townspeople. "In most cases," says Mr. Rickey, head of the Art department, "they are completely baffled, faculty as well as students."

Beginning on November 17, and running for three weeks, an exhibit of old Masters will be shown, which should arouse much interest both among local artists and among students as it includes paintings of great value both historically and because of their great monetary value.

This last exhibit will be in conjunction with National Art Week which has been so proclaimed by President Roosevelt. In each case the exhibits have been procured for the library by Mr. Rickey, who is himself an accomplished artist in various fields.

500 Celebrate Carnegie Win

"V" dance held at the Americus hotel last Saturday night proved a success when more than 250 couples attended, including thirty alumni and several faculty members and their wives.

Harry Romig's orchestra furnished music for the occasion which was open to all students, and which was chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. Alvin Julian, Assistant and Mrs. Phil Hillen, and Registrar and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance included, Ernest Fellows and Edwin Wisser, co-chairmen; Myron Kabo; Joe Roediger; Gerald Wert; and Sam Tenneriello.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 17, 1941

No. 4

Registration Figures For Adult Education Courses Near 500

Gebert Explains Classes Cover Important Subjects Offered in College Work

Registration in the Adult Education General courses which was completed this week reached a grand total of 454 men and women by Wednesday evening. Still to be registered were people taking courses last evening, which

Correction

Annual Parents' day will be held on Saturday, October 25, not October 26, as was incorrectly stated in the WEEKLY last week. The same round of activity, however, is unchanged, so don't forget to write ma and pa to send back those reservation cards in a hurry to be in on the big doings.

Write them about the reception with President Tyson, about our football team, about the luncheon, and all the rest that makes Parents' day a red-letter Saturday in the college fall program.

according to Mr. Paul Gebert, assistant registrar and director of non-academic courses, should reach a figure of nearly 500.

The courses which are presented in an effort to give adults a wider scope of knowledge satisfying intellectual interests, cover all the most important courses offered in the regular classes of college work. Though credit is not offered by the college, "the knowledge gained will be above average."

This adult extension work is augmented by pre-college courses—work on the high school level, and is attended by twenty-four men and women seeking to get a high school diploma during evenings. According to Mr. Gebert, "such a diploma will bring more and better chances for betterment in pay and advancement."

Mr. Gebert announced that the definite interest in these night classes among high school graduates is "proving greater than all expectations, and if the interest in such courses continued "such a course as engineering will be offered, and any other courses which are shown definite preference."

"If Muhlenberg succeeds in creating such great interest in night school for the high school graduate, I don't see why Lehigh shouldn't be willing to co-operate, and in time give all high school graduates a chance to better themselves, thus enlarging their scope of knowledge and bettering chances of employment and advancement."

Among the courses which have proved of greatest interest to the adult group are: archeology, four registered; books, 28; art, 60; French, 10; Spanish, 25; creative writing, 21; philosophy, 9; Latin-American relations, 4; music appreciation, 38; birds, 10; photography, 12; public speaking, 29; geology, 5; Shakespeare, 11; Pennsylvania - German, 15; Astronomy, 15; use of words effectively, 64; psychology, 40; and behind the news, 54.

Mr. Gebert pointed out that such work was done entirely in the classes, no home work being needed, nor examinations. In this manner those attending classes go to school at night, and work during the day, "bettering themselves, for themselves and for America."

He said, "if only one-third of the students who graduate each year from the high schools, took college courses, working for their credits, and their diplomas, industry all over the land would be able to handle the present national emergency."

ARCADE Set For Release In December

John Newpher, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the Arcade, Muhlenberg's magazine of arts and letters which first appeared on the campus last December, announced to the WEEKLY the following associate editors for the coming year: Paul Kidd, Edward Robertson, Arthur Watson, and Kenneth Maurer. Business manager of the magazine will be Paul Candalino, assisted by Arthur Seyda.

The editor-in-chief, who received his appointment from Student Council which has direct authority over the Arcade, said that the first of two issues this term will appear some time in December, and asked that as many students as possible contribute material by the middle of November.

Sawders Discusses Hawaiian Values

Hawaii's beauty and importance in modern world affairs will be brought to the attention of the student body next Thursday during the chapel period by Mr. James Sawders, well known traveler and lecturer.

The fact that he has just returned from the crossroads of the Pacific qualifies him to speak authoritatively on this subject which is gradually gaining importance in the light of present world conditions.

Mr. Sawders, one of America's outstanding platform personalities, is by profession an engineer. It is this training which has taken him to all corners of the world from whence he has brought back candid studies of the forces which motivate the lives of the people in remote sections of the globe. His scientific training has enabled him to analyze the powers which shape the economic trends of countries in which he has lived and traveled.



JAMES SAWDERS
... brings Hawaii to campus

Through the medium of color motion pictures, he will bring to the students of Muhlenberg College the story of life in the Hawaiian island group. He will describe the island's importance in the modern world system of economics and the position which Hawaii plays in our defense program. He will discuss the type of peoples who make the Hawaiian group their home, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipino, the native Hawaiian, and the white American.

The American educational system which has been set up in the islands has accomplished a great deal in leading the islanders to form a national spirit and pride.

Mr. Sawders is a recognized authority on Latin American conditions and long foresaw the need for intensive solidarity which is gradually being brought about. His views and ideas concerning Hawaii may very well carry the weight that his Latin American predictions did.

John Newpher Heads Senior Ball Committee

Initial plans for the annual Senior Ball were made when Alexander Busby, class president, announced the dance committee, headed by John Newpher, at a special meeting of the seniors held yesterday following the assembly program.

Others on the committee include:

Wilmer H. Cressman, Frank Feltman, Myron Kabo, Paul Kemmerer, William Kuzniak, Gus Minifri, Robert Neumeier, Alfred Pierce, Benjamin Lewis, Peter Schneider, and Frank Taylor.

No definite date for the formal affair has as yet been set, although the newly-appointed committee indicates that the dance may be held early in December.

World History After Munich Discussed By Dr. George Raiguel

Going "way back in history to Munich," Dr. George Earle Raiguel, noted national and international authority, outlined the steps leading up to the present world conflict in an address explaining "what makes things happen," to a large, attentive student audience yesterday noon in Science hall at the regular assembly meeting.

Student Council Discounts Any Muhlenberg Part in Vandalism

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT ON PAGE 2

Vandalism on two Lehigh Valley campuses, Muhlenberg and Lafayette, brought about action by the Student Council at its meeting Monday evening. Other topics discussed were the WEEKLY's good neighbor policy and regulation of the bulletin board in the Administration building.

Last week-end vandals visited both Lafayette and Muhlenberg, painting a statue of the Marquis de LaFayette in various colors, tearing down Muhlenberg goal posts, and painting "Lehigh" and "L. U." on the tool shed on this campus. At first it was believed that Muhlenberg students were responsible for the Lafayette incident, but the Student Council offered five points that indicate otherwise.

First, there is no high pitched rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lafayette; secondly, a dance was being held for Muhlenberg students at approximately the same time the vandalism occurred; thirdly, the Muhlenberg - Lafayette game was a full week away; fourthly, the Muhlenberg team had just defeated Carnegie Tech and thus students of this campus had no apparent reason to commit vandalism; lastly, this college itself was a victim of vandalous attacks taking place during the same approximate time period and that evidence seems to point toward Lehigh students who hold a traditional rivalry with both Muhlenberg and Lafayette.

The Council decided to enter negotiations with the student councils of the other Valley institutions and compose a non-aggression pact for pre-game relations. It was pointed out that such a pact is in existence between the councils of the other two institutions.

Student Councils of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will meet next Monday evening, October 20, in the Student Council Room of the Administration Building to form concrete plans for the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Ciarla Pictures

All members of the junior class will have their pictures taken next Monday, October 20, and Tuesday, October 21, in the Student Council room on the first floor of the Administration building.

Each student will pay \$1.00, which will entitle him to have his picture appear in the 1943 CIARLA.

Aspirants

All sophomores interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager of the 1944 Ciarla must turn in applications to the student council sometime before November 1, according to an announcement by Claude E. Dierolf, editor-in-chief of the 1943 Ciarla.

Bills

The following organizations have not as yet submitted payments for their pages in the 1942 CIARLA and are requested to do so immediately:

Pre-medical society, John Marshall Pre-law club, Mask and Dagger, Varsity "M" club, Cardinal Key society, Mathematics club, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Psi Omega, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alexander W. Busby, business manager of the 1942 CIARLA, is the official recipient of these payments.

Tribunal Sets Soph-Frosh Tilt Wednesday

First of the Soph-Frosh contests will be held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock at the Cedar Beach swimming pool when the annual tug-of-war is conducted by the Freshman Tribunal. At the same time, the head of the tribunal, Paul Kidd, pointed out that two new regulations are immediately effective.

The new regulations are: the freshman handbook must be carried at all times; and if a freshman dink is lost, another must be purchased within 24 hours or a lampshade must be worn replacing the head-piece.

The regular meeting of the Frosh Tribunal was held on Wednesday evening at which time more than thirty lower-classmen appeared to offer excuses for not attending the pep meeting held last Friday night before the Berg-Carnegie Tech game. While most excuses were accepted, several were turned down, and the hapless ones will be readily recognized on Monday morning by the various extra regulations which they must wear.

Punishments for those breaking rules of the handbook included the wearing of roller skates to classes, wearing of clothing backwards, the using of barrel staves in place or in addition to shoes, and the carrying of knitting needles and yarn.

Two Books in Exhibit Dated Before Discovery of America

Old books of historical and typographical interest are currently on exhibit in the glass case of the library foyer in continuation of Librarian John S. Davidson's idea to bring such noteworthy items from the college collection

to the attention of the student body. As he pointed out, the books are old but are not necessarily of much monetary value.

Two such books being displayed at the present time were printed in Venice, Italy, before Columbus discovered America, one being "The Lives of the Caesars" by Tranquillus, printed "on the very last day of May," 1491; and the other being "Griid's "Heroides" printed only about 40 years after the invention of the printing press, on March 16, 1495. Both of these are in Latin.

Also on exhibit is the most popular book of the 16th century, "The Colloquies of Erasmus," printed by the famous Dutch press of Elzevirs of Leiden, which makes this edition especially noteworthy.

Other books in the present exhibit are essentially religious, including a translation of the Bible by Martin Luther, printed in 1565; a reprint of one of Luther's sermons, published in 1519; and one of the oldest orders of service in the Lutheran church, printed in Wittenberg, 1554. This latter book is unique in the style of musical type used at that time.

Since the college library contains many such volumes the exhibit will be changed from time to time as Librarian Davidson is able to properly identify and verify the other volumes.

"Beat Lafayette" Pep Rally Tonight in Science Hall. Don't miss it.

Beginning with the Munich pact of former British Prime Minister Chamberlain, Dr. Raiguel pointed out that the British diplomat will not be classified as an "appeaser" by future historians, because he knew that war at that time would destroy France as we know it, but he was more worried about Russia entering Central Europe and remaining there to further the spread of Communism. The only reason for condemning Chamberlain will be "because he believed Hitler."

The principal theme of the lecture, however, was the position Russia is playing in the present scene, and it was here that Dr. Raiguel spoke with special clearness acquired through his numerous visits to the Soviet nation and frequent talks with Stalin, whom Raiguel knew "when he was a nobody."

The non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany last year was signed by the leaders of both countries "with their tongues in their cheeks," according to Dr. Raiguel, who further said that Hitler in signing it did not expect it to last and that Hitler believed he could do exactly what he is doing now—invade and conquer Russia.

Here Dr. Raiguel presented the key to Stalin as he himself has seen it. "Stalin," said the noted lecturer, "does not believe in using force for world revolution, but is waiting for capitalism to destroy itself." While on the subject, he also discussed their concepts of marriage and divorce, their industrialization, as well as the religious question so prominent in the headlines today.

"Before 1914," began Dr. Raiguel, "the Russian Orthodox church was a political, not a religious body, having a God of vengeance." Continuing, he pointed to Article 24 of the Russian constitution which guarantees the right of religious worship, then explained the "catch."

"There is also a provision in the same article which guarantees the right of anti-religious propaganda, and," continued Dr.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Director Changes 'Double Door' Cast

Several changes have been made in the ranks of the cast of "Double Door," fall production of the Mask and Dagger club of Muhlenberg and the Chimes club of Cedar Crest.

Harold Helfrich originally announced in the role of Lambert will take the part of Telson. William Richards has been named to play Lambert. Jean Long is in the role of Louise.

Harold Helfrich and Bennett Kindt are co-chairmen of the program committee; John Schwenk is in charge of publicity; William Sommerville is stage manager; and Warren Dimmig has charge of ticket distribution. As head of the properties committee, William Beard has been appointed in place of Donald Watkin.

Professors Conduct

Monday, Mr. Karl Wittrich will have charge of the chapel program assisted by Prof. Charles Bowman; Tuesday, Mr. Richard Hibbard assisted by Chaplain Cressman; Wednesday, Professor Victor Johnson aided by Dr. Robert R. Fritsch; and Friday, Dr. Anthony Corbiere assisted by Professor Russell Stine.

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

In August Columbia records released a modest bit of song with the modest title: "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire", which immediately went out on its own, and did just that. It is to my way of thinking an example of how a hit song can be born by way of a recording, backed by plenty of promotion. The song reached the Lucky Strike Hit parade only three weeks ago, in fifth place, and at the last report was resting in the runner-up spot with an excellent chance, I think, of taking top honors on the parade tomorrow night.

If you like statistics, and if "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" does reach the top in four weeks, it will become the eighth tune to do so since August, 1939, (and I have figures to prove it). In fact, only one tune, "Maybe", reached the top in less than four, during this time, succeeding in winning top spot after three weeks on the hit parade. That was back in October 7, 1940. The other tunes in this rather select category include "South of the Border," "Over the Rainbow," and "Scatterbrain," in 1939; "Fools Rush In" and "I'll Never Smile Again," in 1940; and "Amapola" and "The Hut Sut Song" thus far in 1941.

But the success of "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" was by no means left to chance. I happened to visit the Columbia distributor for this section during the middle of August, soon after they had released their coming hit, and believe me, they left nothing to chance. Record dealers were swamped with such slogans as befitted the title. Posters with plenty of leg-art and the name of the song were everywhere. They even had special book matches printed with the slogan: "Tommy Tucker warns: 'I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire,' the new song sensation." They listened to the local station constantly, cheering aloud when their recording of it was played on the air.

And Columbia was alone with its hit. They alone had it recorded, one by Tommy Tucker, the other by Horace Heidt, and both arrangements, as you must have heard by this time, left nothing to be desired. Perhaps I should say almost alone, for Victor in October, 1940, had released the same song as played by Harlan Leonard and his Rockets, a small recording group whose records don't seem to sell at all. At least I've never had a single request for the Rockets, and I've handled a lot of records over Cameron's record bar. To Victor it was simply another song, just another release; to Columbia it was a hit in the making, and they made it come through.

Of course, radio aided a great deal in its establishment as the nation's favorite, but it was the smaller stations, playing the Columbia recordings of the tune which made it catch the country's fancy. Here, too, is another reason for its successes to date. The tune is simple, the words are easy, and almost everyone can hear it once or twice and go away humming or singing it. That is how a hit was made. Some tunes are plugged in various manners, getting their start in the movies or on the air, but "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire" was recorded to be a hit, was advertised to become a hit, and has now come through in a manner that should please the most optimistic views of its sponsor. This is one definite example, and the best I can think of, to prove the theory that a record can make a hit if handled in the right way. So if you want to have a hit on your hands, tailor-made, try the above outlined technique—and it will probably fail—that's popular music!

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

Some time ago I bought myself a nice new suit, gray with a pattern of little green dots, each about the size of a fifty-cent piece, running up and down on the material. For some reason or other, no one seemed to think it offset the features of my face, which while irregular, are nevertheless, the features of a human being to all intents and purposes. (Miss Borsch, cross out that last sentence.)

After a short time in the company of the new suit, there was a great change in my viewpoint on life in general, and each morning as I prepared myself for a triumphal exit from the house of the family with which I live; namely, that of my father and mother, I found myself looking in the hall mirror with a growing feeling of revulsion.

The feeling that people were turning to gaze after me, that they were whispering cruel things behind my unwashed neck, caused my self-respect to waver and I began to feel it ebbing away. The horrible feeling that assailed me at such times soon forced me to take refuge in the nearest alley, from which I peered nervously, hoping no one would follow me.

On arriving at my usual destination, which as you have probably guessed is Muhlenberg collieth (to use a popular paraphrase, whatever that means), I was greeted with roars of derision, not only from men whom I thought of as friends, but also from freshmen who are supposed to clothe sophomores and upperclassmen in a nebulous sort of haze such as only gods haul themselves around in. It must have been the derogatory remarks of these unfeeling creatures that first



Vandalism Must Stop!

During Freshman Week a lecture was given to the first-year men entitled "Muhlenberg Traditions". Perhaps it will shock most of the freshmen to learn of one more tradition, one that was not even mentioned at the lecture, namely, "petty-vandalism". Each year a series of events occur on the campus to further that tradition and stimulate its growth. This year is no exception, for that series of events has already begun.

East Hall, the Dormitory Arcade, and the Dormitory Quadrangle have long been the scene of ribald activity. Last year telephones, windows, a Coca-Cola machine, and a new directory were maliciously damaged or ruined. And that list is far from complete. This year the tradition found a new target, a candy and peanut machine in the telephone room at the Arcade. Some clean-thinking gentleman broke every part of the machine and then, satisfied, faded from sight. Truly, nothing to be proud of.

Rules, laws, and statutes in the past have never succeeded in checking this tradition. Therefore we believe that the student body, now matriculating into an honor system, must shoulder the burden. Attitudes and thoughts must be altered, something that cannot be done by legislation. We believe that each student should resolve to take active part in the abolishment of the tradition, and to do that he should show his utter disdain for anyone who endeavors to bring about the perpetuation of vandalism on the campus, to the extent of reporting him to the Dormitory council or the administration.

Save The Arcade

Announcement of the staff of the Arcade brings to mind the difficulties encountered by this new literary magazine when it first appeared on the campus last December. The magazine, which many felt at that time would serve as the much-needed outlet for Muhlenberg arts and letters, did not receive sufficient contributions. Yes, it did fill the required number of pages, but only after much effort on the part of the staff, including draft proceedings against several of the more literary students.

It all comes down to this. If there are more voluntary contributions the staff will be able to select first-rate material, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the magazine. Also, an added number of contributors will indicate an eagerness on the part of the students for a magazine of this type, which alone is sufficient reason for its continuance.

We feel that the magazine should be continued. When it appeared last year we welcomed the newcomer as a campus tradition in the making, since many colleges

Editorials

do support similar ventures with marked success. It is entirely up to you, as the student body, to decide the outcome. If you want to see the Arcade become the campus literary outlet and tradition it was hoped and expected to be, begin working on those contributions now. The deadline will be set for sometime in November, so how about you budding literary geni contributing to the Arcade?

Gentlemen's Pledge

Attention of the two student bodies is called to this agreement between the Lafayette Student Council and the Muhlenberg Student Council regarding vandalism before the game this coming Saturday. This agreement is as follows:

"Whereas, we, the two undersigned organizations, representing our respective student bodies, believe that the feelings between the student bodies should be that of friendly rivalry rather than that of destructive hostility,

"Be it therefore resolved, that we, the Lafayette Student Council and we, the Student Council of Muhlenberg College, do all in our power to prevent any actions on the part of our respective student bodies which shall seem to lower our respective schools in the eyes of the public or in the eyes of either student body, such actions to include especially the defacing of the property of the other institution or that property in its immediate vicinity.

In witness whereof, the President of the Student Council of Muhlenberg College and the President of the Student Council of Lafayette College have hereunto affixed their signatures.

Lafayette— Muhlenberg—
Edwin C. Johnson John M. Metzger

Commendation

A letter on this page from a student points out the fact that our "neighbors" from across the creek hardly seem to be living up to the recent policy advocated by both journalistic organs of the respective campuses. And this grieves the WEEKLY to an almost intolerable degree.

However, the purpose of this editorial is not to moan over the shortcomings of our "neighbors," but rather to point out the fact that this is the first letter to the editor which has really been sent in the spirit which the WEEKLY deems fitting. It is a letter which does not attempt to destroy all which has been constructed, but which merely points out an opposing force to the duo-policy between the two colleges.

The WEEKLY definitely will print similarly, conscientious objections from any student.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

It seems that Cedar Crest is a most interesting topic at the present time, so we may as well begin our assortment of ramblings with a word—an observation—a bit of constructive criticism, no less, from one of the fairer members of the student body across the creek.

She noted at the game on Saturday that the cheering was more than a bit weak, and that she had to strain her ears to hear any noise at all from student body in response to the cheerleaders' untimed arm waving. And here is the suggestion that she gave: that a few cheerleaders from Cedar Crest be added to the great host of three from Muhlenberg to aid in the cheers. And her arguments—that a few pretty, smiling faces might make the students a bit more willing to cooperate in cheering.

That hit us like a bombshell. It's a good idea. And while we're augmenting the game staff, why not have the girls from Crest come over to help in the cheers at the pep rallies on Friday nights? We can think of no better incentive to offer to get upperclassmen to attend the rallies. And the addition of some of the fairer sex to the staff might aid in abetting our own exhorters of larynx breakers more "hep."

FOOTBALL FARCE

We missed the Carnegie Tech game. Instead we traveled to the north and west to see big sister's school's stalwarts in action. Now we appreciate more than ever the good football games we see on our own gridiron. We saw a mixed combination of good running, feeble blocking, and vicious but ineffective tackling.

The scoring was frequent and one-sided. The fumbles were twice as frequent and equally one-sided but, oddly enough, other-sided. The vicious tacklers seemed so intent on stealing the ball that they would hop upon the ball-carrier's back and take a ride for several yards until their opponent stumbled and fell over some prostrate player who happened to be lying in the way.

One series of plays alone worked by the visiting team kept the game from being boring. The plays worked off a

half-spinner and culminated in a reverse, double reverse, or fake reverse, and they were worked to such perfection that we thought we were seeing Bucknell in action again, so similar were they to the series that the Bisons are using.

THOSE LEHIGH GUYS AGAIN

Evidences on campus point to the fact that those playful would-be engineers from Lehigh aren't getting enough work from their professors to keep them busy. The annual fiasco with the school which keeps remembering that "14 did it" is still four games away, but the Brown and White lads have seen fit to make a few arithmetical computations—such as two plus two, to get out the slide rules for any more difficult problems, and to finally deprive Berg of one of the goalposts on its game field; and what is more, smear the single depressing word identifying themselves upon the tool shed. The result and the conclusion that may be drawn from this act are obvious.

First, the Mules may—though it be against their own will—be forced to take active measures against the concrete-walled prison our wrong-doers choose to call their home stadium. And secondly, the conclusion. Had the visitors seen fit to impose the name of their unfair institution upon our library or Administration building in regular and well-formed letters, we would have been the first to commend them on their literary taste. But to literally smear that never-to-be-mentioned-again word upon the lowliest building on campus shows beyond any doubt the esteem in which they hold their own institution and the place they think it should have in comparison to Muhlenberg. No more need be said. No more evident estimation of that place of alleged learning can be offered. They have indicted themselves.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

"REESER'S, '41"

Gladys, thou shouldst be "jiving" at this "arr":
Reeser's hath need of thee: 'twas but a den
Of stagnant daughters: temptress, juke, we ken,
Race track, ye moronic hall where manners "carr",
Cruel management has all within its "parr",
E'en sloven bagginess. We are crushed-e men.
Oh! Set us down, return to us the den!

(Ed. note: "arr", Pa. Dutch for "hour", or at least that is the claim of the Pa. Dutch. Similarly bring back to English, and alive if possible, "carr" in line 4 and "parr" in line 5.)

OUR HASTY, IMPERATIVE APOLOGIES, BILL

We rush to apologize to Mr. William Wordsworth for our unpardonable but absolutely urgent plea, the form of which is supposed to resemble the opening lines of his own inspiring *London*, 1802. We apologize, Bill, and promise that maybe it'll happen again. We would have done up the other half also, but we decided to let poorly enough alone. And it ought to be let alone. Either that, or stranded in the Arcade. And now, we guess, we have to apologize to the editors of the Arcade.

O, TRAGIC MOMENT

Whate'er the worth of this alleged semi-sonnet it depicts a most tragic occurrence, in fact the most tragic occurrence of the semester. For Reeser's, (your Reeser's, my Reeser's, everybody's Reeser's) has at long last succumbed to the dogma of formality and is putting up a stiff fight to become a restaurant even in the evening, yet. Time was when every red-blooded, anemic Muhlenberg man could travel the trail to Tilghman's Tavern of Totter with The Tots and spend (unless he could dodge the minimum) a most boring and uneducating evening in an "atmosphere of swing and swear, everything goes there." But no more. New managers, unlike the old managers have outlawed this, the most popular extra-curricular activity on the program.

And so, in behalf of half of the student body, we address our plea to Gladys, widely known as the jittering jitterbug that Reeser's ever did see, to do something about it. But, should she fail (and this is not improbable, for she hasn't proven her ability to read), maybe the Student Council can do something. But, no matter; no epidermis has been scaled from our nosological neuron. This article can at least serve as an explanation to Gwen of Cornell as to the status of the place.



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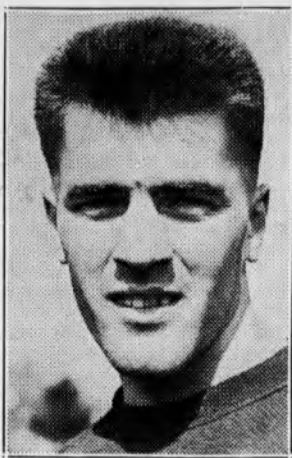
Freshmen Sleeper Practice Pass Plays

With two weeks of intensive training already behind them, the Muhlenberg football yearlings continue shaping up in their drills held every afternoon on the campus practice field.

Coach Lou DeRosa has been setting the frosh squad of twenty-five players through their paces this fall. According to Coach DeRosa, "the team is improving rapidly and in a couple of weeks will be in pretty good shape."

At the present time the Mule freshmen are busy at mastering the fundamentals of the pigskin game and still remain in the fledgling stage with plenty to learn.

DeRosa will increase practices in scrimmaging and fast pass plays to get ready for the first game which will be held with the Lehigh frosh on October 31.



PETE SCHNEIDER

Pete Schneider, outstanding football, baseball, and basketball star, has started two of Muhlenberg's first three games at right end. Last Saturday Schneider played a great defensive game as the Mules rolled over Carnegie Tech, 26-6.

Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino



If some unfortunate Dane residing in England in the 11th century had not lost his head—literally—all of this Saturday stadia mania and gridiron warfare might never have happened. Shortly after 1042, English workmen excavating an old battle-field unearthed what was undeniably the skull of a detested Dane. From sheer maliciousness—and probably because they were still smoldering under the memory of Danish imperialism—the excavators began kicking the skull about the field. When toes gave out all around, some unsung hero substituted an inflated cow's bladder for the skull. 'Twas thus that the basic idea of football—"kicking the Dane's head" or "futballe"—was born.

The first games were wild and sanguinary affairs. The length of the playing field varied from one hundred yards to the distance between adjoining hamlets. Any number of contestants were permitted to join in the battle—an effect similar to dividing the spectators at the Army-Navy game into two teams, throwing a pigskin to them, then giving them the go-sign. If there were any rules—other than the ball was to be advanced solely by kicking—they were kept well buried. How many contestants were advanced by kicking is purely speculative. And, oh yes, pointed and sharp-edged instruments were considered very unsportsmanlike.

"FUTBALLE"

King Henry II—ostensibly to give his archers time to practice—placed a ban on "futballe", which lasted for nearly four hundred years. Suspicion is rampant, though that Henry's only reason was to prevent the decimation of the peoples of England. The fact that it was occasionally revived under tolerant monarchs resulted in the game's being passed from generation to generation. Generous James I lifted the ban in 1603 and mayhem was resumed.

"Futballe" remained strictly a kicking game from its inception in the 11th century until the first quarter of the 19th century. In 1823, William Ellis of Rugby College, chagrined at his failure to kick the ball, picked it up and ran with it. (Only those who have played soccer can appreciate young Ellis' inner feelings.) A feeling of surprise was supplanted by feelings of anger and murmurs of discontent, and Willie received more cold shoulders than a Chicago packing house. The stigma he had placed on Rugby College was unforgivable. However, when the running game gained favor in 1861, all was forgiven and Ellis, the hero, had a plaque erected in his honor.

THESE NEW-FANGLED IDEAS

It was in 1863 that those tortoise-like souls who protested against running as an innovation to the sport organized the London Football Association. They resolved to play only the kicking game (one of the ancestors of the president was probably the gentleman who had unearthed the hapless Dane) and to call this game "association football"—since construed to "soccer football"—the only pure kicking game left.

Whether anyone likes it or no, soccer—pure, undiluted, and untouched—was the first kind of football played in the United States. Yale men and Ha'va'd men, hardy souls, played in their respective backyards as early as 1820. The first intercollegiate game of football, soccer style, was toothed-and-nailed between Princeton and Rutgers in the spring of 1869, with the latter lads having the least bruised shins and the greater score.

In an attempt to prevent the wholesale slaughter of students, and subsequent bankruptcy, college authorities (and they weren't very wrong) rang down the curtain on the sport in the 1830's. However, the sport proved to possess gutta-percha qualities and it bounced right back into the limelight. To give the birth rate an opportunity to overtake the death rate, attempts at standardization were made between 1863 and 1869. The size of the playing area and the number of players were fairly established.

NO MORE FREE-FOR-ALL

A veritable revolution occurred within the ranks of football when McGill University waged battle against Ha'va'd on May 15, 1874. The McGills, coming from the Dominion, naturally played rugby in which running was permitted. The Ha'va'd boys ogled in askance, but being perfect hosts they consented to play in the rugby manner. Result—the game ended in a 0-0 deadlock. This manner of play spread like discontent in the Brooklyn stands, but, being unsatisfied, the American lads developed a hybrid game, the grandparent of our modern American football. The American Intercollegiate Football Association, organized on November 26, 1876, adopted rules for this hybrid game (gone were the good old days of free-for-all).

Thus through the years the best elements of rugby and soccer were combined to make American football distinct and apart from any other kind. The story of the development of American football from 1876 to 1941 forms one of the most colorful tales in the annals of American athletics.

Berg Overpowers Carnegie Tech To Score Upset Win

Cantini And Pash Injured As Bisset, Bossick, And Minifri Score For Mules

Muhlenberg football enthusiasts saw one of the biggest upsets in the East last Saturday when the Mules made a complete about-face from their previous record this season and outplayed Carnegie Tech, gridiron greats of the East four years ago, 26-6.

Demonstrating power in the line, zip in the backfield, and a generally revived spirit, Coach Doggie Julian's grid machine rolled up 15 first downs to Carnegie's 6, and gained 292 yards from scrimmage by rushing. They scored twice in the second period, once in the third, and again in the last, while holding Tech to a lone touchdown earned by a forward pass over the goal line in the final period.

With the Berg squad at full strength for the first time this season, Julian's proteges showed to advantage. They outran, outpassed, outmaneuvered, and generally mauled the Tartans in turning in the most decisive Mule win in some time.

Virgil Cantini, highly touted left halfback, and his running mate, Joe Pash, were unconditionally stopped in their endeavors to keep their team in the running. All afternoon Cantini's passes failed to click. Time after time they slipped through the fingers of Anderson and Matonis. Then in the final minutes of the third period Cantini was carried off the field with a neck injury which almost proved fatal. Pash left the game with a broken nose.

Berg opened up fast in the first period staging a drive which carried the ball to the four-yard line on the superb running of Gorgone, Bossick, Bisset and Minifri, and netting the Mules four first downs. Here Bossick fumbled while attempting a lateral and Anderson recovered on the six-yard line. Throughout the remainder of the quarter the ball stayed mostly in Tech territory, and the period ended with Berg in possession of the ball.

Early in the second quarter the Mules went out in front when Captain Johnny Bisset went through the line from the one-yard line for a touchdown. Morris kicked but missed.

After Berg took the ball on the Carnegie 43, the Mules caught Tech napping and pulled a sleeper play with Schneider taking a long pass from Bossick along the sidelines and running for a gain of 37 yards.

This time it was Bossick who went over on an off tackle play to score, and Morris made good the kick to set the score at 13-0. With only three minutes of the second half gone by, Gorgone, Bossick, Minifri, and Bisset went through the line in succession to net two first downs. On a reverse lateral, Bossick to Bisset, Bisset hit pay dirt for the second time, again through the line.

Soon after, Bisset intercepted one of Cantini's passes and ran 35 yards. Gorgone placed the ball on the Carnegie 35-yard line running behind beautiful interference around right end.

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Tickets

Students wishing to buy tickets for the Berg-Lafayette football game, to be held tomorrow, may procure them for fifty-five cents in the office of Mr. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in charge of athletics.

They must be bought at the office before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tickets for dates or for other members of the family may also be bought at the office at the regular price of \$1.10.

Student tickets will not be sold at the Lafayette game!

X-Country Men Race

Muhlenberg's cross-country team will engage Lafayette in its first meet this season during half time of the football game between the two colleges.

The team has been practicing intensively for some time, and is quite ready to try for a repeat of last year's 25-30 victory. The three men who placed one, two, three in this meet are all set to attempt it again; they are Psiaki, Hill, and Remaley. These three are well known and need little in the way of introduction.

New members of the team who are showing up well in practice sessions are Wampole and Himmelberger, both sophomores with no competitive experience. This should not be too much of a drawback, for both are in fine shape.

As the meet is now planned no freshmen will be allowed to participate in the contest. However, should this ruling be changed, there is a possibility that the first year men may show some real running. Among the standouts in this group are Seeger, a miler of some fame; Fleischman; Di Martini; and Beisel.

With the probable exclusion of the freshmen the team tentatively consists of Psiaki, Hill, Remaley, Berghorn, Wampole, Himmelberger, and Leopold. The last two positions are uncertain, however, and these runners may be replaced.

Fast Back



PETE GORGONE

Although Pete Gorgone, speedy halfback, received several broken bones in his hand in pre-season scrimmaging, he has been playing great ball with the handicap of a cast on his injured hand.

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Mules Face Veteran Lafayette Eleven

Leopards Will Seek First Victory of The Season

Although Lafayette has been the recipient of three defeats thus far this season, the Mules will have to be at full strength to overcome the team which trounced them so severely last year by a 26-7 score.

The Leopards entered upon the 1941 gridiron season with eleven successive victories to their credit. The Maroon had not tasted defeat since Rutgers defeated them in 1939 and were highly touted to carry on to another successful season.

However the men of Lafayette have not as yet been able to win a single game. In fact, they have been able to gain only

two points. In Lafayette's opener, the University of Virginia upset it by the surprising score of 25-0. New York university came through in the closing minutes of its ball game with the Maroon to win out 6-0. Last Saturday Navy's powerful team ran roughshod over the Leopards to win by the score of 41-2.

Walt Zirinsky, who tallied two touchdowns, two field goals, and two extra points for a total of twenty points against the Mules last year, will again lead the Leopard attack from the fullback post. With him in the backfield will be Bill Condon at the left halfback post; Bill McKnight, flashy pass receiver, at the right halfback spot; and Polischuk at the quarterback position.

Albright, F&M Win; Lehigh Loses Again

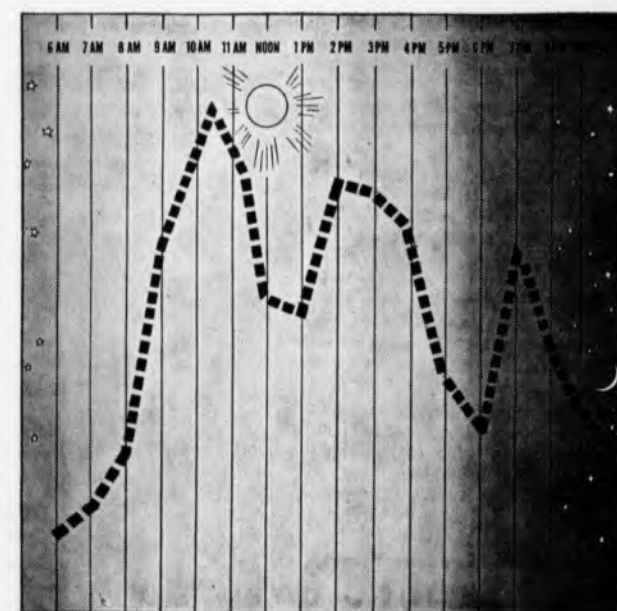
Muhlenberg's seasonal opponents met with little success last week-end, capturing only two contests in eight.

Albright was one of the two winners, taking the measure of West Chester on Friday night, 6-0. The other victory was registered by the Diplomats of F. and M., who defeated Hampden-Sydney, 19-6.

Bucknell fell before Penn State, 27-13, while Lafayette, our rival tomorrow, was subjected to a 41-2 drubbing by Navy. A point after touchdown allowed W. and J. to win a 7-6 verdict over Dickinson.

The Engineers of Lehigh put up a stubborn battle against Rutgers before bowing, 16-6, but Ursinus and Upsala were blanked by their opponents, Delaware winning from Ursinus, 24-0, and Upsala losing to Boston university, 17-0.

THE BEST TIMES TO MAKE LONG DISTANCE CALLS



ALTHOUGH it looks something like a sunrise over Pike's Peak, this is really a chart showing the ebb and flow of Long Distance calls during an average day.

Notice the sharp peaks in mid-morning, mid-afternoon and at 7 P. M.? That's when Long Distance lines are most crowded these busy days. Defense activities have put an extra heavy load on telephone facilities.

If you avoid these three peak periods, you'll get faster service on your calls—and you'll be helping to "speed the calls that speed defense."



What The Clubs Are Doing

Phi Sigma Iota Meets, Initiates

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages honorary fraternity, opened its year on Tuesday evening of this week at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, a faculty adviser of the local Lambda chapter.

Prior to the regular business meeting the following men were initiated into the group: William G. Moser, '42, and four juniors—Earle R. Swank, Lee G. Van Horn, Howard S. Yarus, and James D. Yoder.

The regular meeting included the unanimous election of Dr. Edward J. Fluck, another faculty adviser of the chapter, to the post of program director; the decision that meetings were to be held the second Tuesday every month; and a discussion as to the scenes for the meetings.

No final decision on the last item was reached, although it is expected that the traditional custom—that of holding the meetings at the homes of the advisers and the day students—will be continued. However, it is possible that West Hall may be used as an alternate setting.

As is customary a paper was presented and this was rendered by Thomas R. Meredith, president of the fraternity. He discussed the life of Vincente Blasco-Ibanez, a Spanish author, and commented specifically on his work, *Mare Nostrum*.

A tasty lunch, prepared by Mrs. Corbiere, wife of the club's adviser, treasurer, and corresponding secretary, concluded the meeting.

TKA Considers Frosh Debating

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, is planning to hold the annual freshman debate tournament in the near future in order to finish the tournament before Thanksgiving vacation, declared Lee Snyder, president of the group, this week.

Snyder also explained that later in the year Tau Kappa Alpha will begin a novelty on this campus, that of holding a freshman extemporaneous-speaking contest.

Further and more definite plans for both contests will be decided at the forthcoming meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha.

AKA Discusses 'Play-Seriousness'

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, met last night at the home of Rev. Russell Stine, the faculty adviser of the group, and discussed the topic, "Play or Seriousness". Ray Fetter was in charge of the discussion.

The group also discussed possible new members, reviewing a list of eligible men for the fraternity. Plans were tentatively drawn up to arrange for an initiation of new members within the next month. The possibility for a joint initiation with another chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha in this region was also mentioned.

To qualify for membership into the society, a man must have eight hours of philosophy or affiliated subjects and be maintaining a "B" average in them as well as a "C" average

in the regular college work.

Following the discussions and business meeting, refreshments were served to the club members.

Pre-lawyers Invite Students to Apply

Alexander W. Busby, president of the Pre-law club, extends an invitation to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have interest in law to make application for membership. Names may be turned in to Mr. Busby or to some other member of the club.

This organization endeavors to inspire interest in legal affairs on the campus and keep abreast of all trends in legal developments.

Pre-medicos Hear Dr. Trexler

Dr. Clifford Trexler, surgeon at the Allentown hospital, addressed the Pre-medical society Wednesday night on "cancer of the gastro-intestinal tract" and supplemented the lecture with colored slides of actual cases.

President Ray Schmoyer appointed Bertram Levinstone chairman of the refreshment committee for the next meeting and Eugene Laigon, chairman of the initiation committee, which will induct new members into the organization also at the next meeting.

The following future meeting dates were also announced by President Schmoyer: November 5 and 19, December 3 and 17, and January 7.

Prospective members of the society, approximately 25 in number, were guests of the present members at the meeting.

MBA Accepts New Men At Meeting

A meeting of the Muhlenberg Business association was held last evening at 7:45 p. m. at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, at which reorganization plans for the year were discussed and new members accepted.

On Wednesday evening the president of the organization, Ray Turner, said, "there are now 22 members, and we expect at least fifteen new men."

Officers of the organization, besides the president, Ray Turner, are Warren Dimmig, vice-president; Harold Benjamin, secretary; and Linford Stever, treasurer.

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O.D.K. Holds First Meeting

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities society, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the Student Council room of the "Ad" building.

At this meeting President Clark R. Diefenderfer acquainted the newer members with the workings of the organization. Main business was the discussion of the plans for the present college year.

Following are the other officers of the group: faculty adviser, Dr. John V. Shankweiler; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Isaac M. Wright; vice-president, John Newpher; and recording secretary, W. Roger Jamieson.

Deutscher Verein To Initiate Twenty

Prospective members of Der Deutsche Verein will be entertained at a meeting of the group which will be held on Monday night. Robert Neumeyer, president, will be in charge of activities, which will include the playing of German games.

Approximately twenty men will be initiated into the group this year, thus filling their quota of fifty.

Initiation will take place on November 3, after which the fall "Ausflug" will be held. The "Ausflug" is enjoyed every year by the members, who travel into the country where a doggie roast is held.

Cardinal Key Aids Adult Education

Members of the Cardinal Key society have been active during the past few weeks by helping the adult students in extension courses to register, meet professors, and assist in any way possible on the campus.

The Cardinal Key, a service organization, is making plans to register all parents and visitors on Parents' Day, Oct. 25, and help at the luncheon and reception.

Dr. Raiguel Tells of World History After Munich Pact

Tells of Conflict Of Loyalties

(Continued from Page One)
Raiguel, "they make it well worth while if you don't go to church."

One of the more important aspects of the present conflict, the speaker went on to explain, was the tremendous conflict of loyalties involved. "In the past war," he said, "the U. S. aided the allies, which included Italy and Japan, who are today on the side of the Axis. We aided Finland in its fight against Russia, but today Finland is on the side of the Axis fighting an Allied partner—Russia."

"The difficulty of an Axis victory in Russia," continued Dr. Raiguel, "is the Sino-Japanese conflict, because Russia is the main source of Chinese supplies at the present time, and if these are cut off by a Nazi victory, China will be in a very precarious position."

As far as war with Japan is concerned, the lecturer said this: "The Japanese are realists, and know that in a war with the U. S. they will be defeated eventually after a long and costly struggle."

Finally, Dr. Raiguel, emphasized the tremendous effect the U. S. has on the world during this international struggle. "All the revolts in the Nazi dominated countries are a direct result of the actual and moral backing this country is giving to the Allies," he said. "In the meantime," he concluded, "U. S. democracy is a challenge to the entire world, and the peoples of the world are looking to us for leadership. The U. S. has never been untrue to a trust—she won't fail us now!"

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

News Along Fraternity Row

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a record dance at the chapter house Friday evening, October 10.

Dick Geissler, '45, was chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Robert Cox, '45; Fred Haas, '45; and Ray Hefter, '44. Brothers were invited to the dance and refreshments were served.

Sam Tenneriello, '42, has been elected to the post of house steward. Dick Kinard, '43, has been pledged by the local chapter.

Plans will be made shortly for the annual chapter dance following the Lehigh football game.

ATO to Hold Dance With Lehigh

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual Lehigh Victory dance on Saturday, November 8, after the football game with the Engineers. The Muhlenberg football team and the Lehigh A. T. O. chapter will be guests of the fraternity at the dance.

The affair will be run in conjunction with the houseparty of the Inter-fraternity ball which will be held the previous night. Robert Wessner is chairman of the affair.

Inter-fraternity Ball Scheduled For Nov. 7

Annual Inter-fraternity Ball will be held on Friday, November 7, it was decided Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the senior members of the council meeting at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The ball will be the feature of a houseparty week-end.

A second feature of the week-end will be attendance at the traditional football game with Lehigh on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday evening the fraternities will rotate from house to house for dancing at the individual chapter homes.

As part of a plan to increase inter-fraternity relations, the council has planned to begin the much-discussed inter-fraternity ping-pong, pool, and bridge tournament on Tuesday evening, November 4. Each fraternity will have a team of ten men, three to play ping-pong, three for pool, and four for bridge.

The games will be played on Tuesday evenings after the several fraternity meetings. Ray Schmoyer is chairman of the committee conducting the tournament, and he is being assisted by Paul Kidd, Bert Levinstone, and John Schwenk.

President Abe Lydecker appointed Robert Pierce as head of the committee to revise the constitution, and appointed the other junior members of the council to assist him. The constitution with its revisions will be submitted to the council at their next meeting.

Phi Kappa Tau Will Initiate 5

Five men will be initiated into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity tonight during ceremonies beginning with dinner at five o'clock.

The men—Robert Albee, Arlan Bond, George Fox, Earl Repp, and Charles Simpson—enter the brotherhood after having undergone various lengths of pledge training. In charge of the initiation ceremonies will

be President Harold Benjamin, and chairman of the initiation committee, William Leopold, who also acts in the capacity of fraternity chaplain.

Student Council Committee Meets Crest Monday

(Continued from Page One)
fulfillment of the WEEKLY's Good Neighbor policy.

The Cedar Crest council, consisting of 16 members, accepted an invitation extended by the local council to attend this conference yesterday.

It was decided to abolish the general confusion and untidiness prevalent at the bulletin board by dividing it into four sections and placing it under glass. The four sections will be general announcements, meetings, urgent notices, and miscellaneous announcements.

Mules Tangle With Maroon For 27th Time

Lafayette and Muhlenberg will meet upon the gridiron for the twenty-seventh time tomorrow afternoon when they tangle at Fisher field. Of this long series begun in 1912, the Maroon have won 21, while the Cardinal and Gray have conquered only 4 times.

However of the four games played in recent years, the score is even, for the Mules have garnered two victories as has Lafayette.

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Sawders Illustrates Hawaii

By Charles Burrell

Presenting vivid technical motion pictures to verify everything he said, James Sawders, well known traveler and lecturer, discussed the Hawaiian islands at the weekly student body assembly yesterday in the Science auditorium. The lecture was divided into two parts, the first dealing with the historical background, educational and cultural aspects of Hawaiian life, and Hawaiian industry; the second dealing with the fun and frivolity for which the islands are noted.

The present population of Honolulu, the islands' largest city located on Oahu island, one of the eight islands making up the Hawaiian group, is estimated to be about 400,000, half of that number being composed of military forces of the United States.

Mr. Sawders emphasized that while most of the native population is of Oriental ancestry, the only nation that these people swear their allegiance to is the United States. Speaking of the school children, the majority of whom are Chinese and Japanese, he said "These kids are just like Americans" and feel no hindrance whatsoever to their ancestral lands.

Hawaii, the island for which the entire group is named, has a population of only 21,000, nearly all of which are native Hawaiians. Practically all of the business and industry is conducted on the island of Oahu. He pointed out that the Dole Pineapple plant in Honolulu is the largest fruit-canning plant in the world.

Chief industries are sugar and pineapple growing, which now is being done almost entirely by machine, due to American mass production methods in evidence on the islands. The motion pictures illustrated all the important steps in the growing of the two products, starting at the actual sowing of seed and going all the way to the finished product. The Hawaiian pineapple, he stated, is not the best in the world, but is the most easily canned.

Just as colorful, though a bit more interesting to the student (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Pep Rally

Attorney Ray Brennan, a Muhlenberg alumnus, will be the principal speaker at the pep rally in the Science building auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Pete Schneider, Clark Dieffenderfer, Jack Houser, and Blair Krimmel will also be there. John Schwenk will be master of ceremonies.

Sophs Suffer Two Casualties In Tug-of-War With Frosh

Two casualties in the sophomore class and numerous minor bruises and sore jaws marked the defeat of the sophomores and victory for the freshmen in the first of annual soph-frosh contests, the tug-of-war.

The battle took place as usual across Cedar Creek. Both classes were to disadvantage because of the very slippery grass on both sides of the stream. However, the superior numbers present in the freshman class easily out-pulled the second year men.

Len Ellis was injured when the teeth of a frosh and the front part of his scalp collided inflicting a deep gash which required medical attention in the form of two stitches. The other injury was suffered by Gene Tehansky who had what seemed to be a broken wrist at first examination. This also required hospital treatment.

Three tries were made in the contest by both classes to pull

Crest-Berg Councils Plan Dance As Result of Good Neighbor Policy

Record Crowd Anticipated For Parents' Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow a record crowd is expected for the annual Parents' Day celebration when mothers and fathers of students from surrounding states will be on the campus to see what makes things go and to become acquainted with the faculty and administration.

A short opening ceremony will take place in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, and after this Dr. Tyson and members of the faculty and administration will meet parents in the science auditorium for an informal round table discussion. Parents will be free to ask any questions which may arise in their minds about the college, courses, and student relations.

The parents will be guests of the college at a luncheon in the Commons. In the afternoon the freshman class will again plant a tree on the grounds of West Hall.

All mothers and dads who desire to see the football game between Dickinson and Berg can obtain tickets at the reduced rate of \$1.00 at the athletic office.

Following the game a reception is planned by Dr. and Mrs. Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Horn, and Registrar and Mrs. Benfer in the foyer of West Hall. Here parents will have a chance to meet each other and have an informal get-together with the heads of the college.

Between the events on the scheduled program, there will be sufficient time for parents to tour the campus and buildings.

Berg Alumnus Returns As Vesper Pastor

"Our Protestant Heritage" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Charles F. Fritsch, instructor in Old Testament at the Princeton Theological Seminary, at the regular bi-weekly afternoon vesper service in the Gideon F. Egner chapel this Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Rev. C. F. Fritsch, the son of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, professor of Bible at Muhlenberg, was graduated from Muhlenberg with honors in 1932. He received his Th.B. from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1935, and was awarded his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1940 for his work in the field of Semitics.

Special music for the service includes: "Festal Prelude" by Fletcher and "Introspection" by Harold K. Marks, chapel organist. The college choir will sing as their anthem "A Mighty Fortress" by Luther, arranged by Olds.

Register!

Registrar Harry A. Benfer requests that all students should make certain that their parents are registered in the West Hall reception room any time tomorrow morning before the parents begin the series of events on the Parents' Day program. As they register, each mother will be presented with a gift from the college.

Photographer To Lecture On Wild Life

Howard Cleaves, lecturer and photographer extraordinary, will present one of the most interesting programs of the year, according to reports, during the weekly assembly period next Thursday morning. "Wild Life at Night," the topic of his lecture, will be illustrated by motion pictures.

He has spent many years photographing wild life, in both still and motion pictures. He is virtually the only man in this country who has taken motion pictures of animals at night, and this has been accomplished only through his invention of a battery of portable floodlights.

Mr. Cleaves has traveled more than 50,000 miles from Labrador to the South Seas in order to get rare and unusual pictures of wild life. Counting the individual frames of his movies, he has taken about one million shots of animal life.



HOWARD CLEAVES

"Wild Life at Night"

This hobby of his which turned into a profession began when he was but a boy living on Staten Island. An accident which turned into a photographic subject started him on his career.

Since then he has lectured at Harvard, Columbia, Syracuse, Carnegie Museum, American Geographical Society, the Audubon society, and many other important places.

Cleaves, by utilizing a small gasoline motor and electric generator, has accomplished what most nature lovers would like to do. His intriguing stories of the difficulties which he underwent in order to take his pictures, will not detract from the gigantic achievement which he himself, through physical and mental efforts, attained.

Professors Conduct

Members of the faculty who will speak during chapel periods next week include:

Monday, Professor Truman Koehler will conduct the service assisted by Professor Charles Bowman; Tuesday, Mr. Richard Myers aided by Chaplain Cressman; Wednesday, Dr. Isaac M. Wright assisted by Dr. Robert Fritsch; and Friday, Mr. Donald Shay aided by Professor Russell Stine.

Art Show Spotlights W. Steig

A new exhibit will be hung in the college library art center tomorrow when Mr. George Rickey, head of the art department, will show some of the works of William Steig, prominent artist and cartoonist for the New Yorker magazine, and for Shell gasoline advertisements.

Among the statuary to be exhibited will be the famous "Guitarist" loaned especially for this exhibit from Mr. Nelson Rockefeller. Several other pieces of Steig's woodcarvings will be shown, as well as thirty of his drawings and paintings.

William Steig, a young man with lazy, stone-blue eyes, a wide grin, and stiff upstanding brown hair, seems in sympathy with the characters he portrays in that he hates to grow up, but somehow manages to do so.

After showing some of his works in the Manhattan Downtown Gallery, four years ago, he married and went to live on a farm in Connecticut. Here he and his brother, Henry Anton Steig, pruned fruit trees and stacked the dead wood in a shed. One day he picked up a piece of wood and began whittling. Thereafter, male carvings have been familiarly known by his family as "Jason," female carvings as "Tessie."

The exhibit will be shown here for three weeks, after which an exhibit of old Masters will be shown. All these exhibits are open to the students, faculty and public, and special guides will be furnished.

College Enrollment Decreases Only Four Percent To 524

Enrollment at Muhlenberg college for the school year 1941-42 reached the total of 524, according to the figures released this week by Registrar Harry A. Benfer. The total is four percent lower than last year, but this is considered good, for many other colleges and universities all over the country have experienced much larger percentage drops in enrollment.

Of the 524 men enrolled, the freshman class is the largest in the school, 147. The sophomore class runs a close second with 140, the senior class is third with 125, and the junior class is lowest, having 112 enrolled.

According to religious denomination, the Lutherans far outstrip all others with 231. Next are Roman Catholics with 68, Reformed with 49, Presbyterians with 36, Methodists with 32, Episcopalians with 28, and Hebrews with 23.

The figures of courses reveal the following statistics. There are 227 B.S. men, 220 A.B. men, and 77 Ph.B. men. The Ph.B. ranks are filled by 51 seniors and 26 juniors, since these are the last two classes who are eligible for that degree. In the other classes, the A.B. men show a slight lead over the scientists.

The ages of men in the college range from 15 to 45. The youngest being a freshman, and the oldest a senior. The great majority of students are within a four year group, the 20-year-olds first, followed by those 18, 19, and 21 years of age. Significant is the fact that one senior is just 17.

By profession, statistics show that the pre-meds lead with 86, followed by teachers with 82, and pre-theologs with 67. Business, chemistry, and law are next in line, while the undecided group of 62 includes 2 seniors, 10 juniors, and 21 sophomores.

Pennsylvania residents include almost four-fifths of the student body, being 404 in number. New Jersey ranks second with 85, and New York has 29. Other states represented are Massachusetts with 2, and Connecticut, Georgia, Wisconsin, and the nation Iraq with one each.

Sophs Plan Dance In West Hall Gym For November 22

First sophomore dance of the year will be held Saturday, November 22, it was decided at a meeting held in the West Hall auditorium on Tuesday morning. The date for the affair was determined by a vote taken by class president James Hemstreet. Tentative plans are to have a barn dance although details for the dance will be in the hands of the committees yet to be appointed.

In preparation for the annual contests between the freshman and sophomore classes, Herbert Abel, a member of the freshman tribunal asked wholehearted cooperation of the class in the first contest—the tug-of-war—which was held on Wednesday afternoon. Immediately following, Richard Sampson was named captain of the sophomore football team for the annual game with the frosh.

President Hemstreet closed the meeting with an effective plea to all members of the class to back the tribunal more actively in their decision and to send more names of freshmen to the judging body. He pointed out that there was justice in the regulations and that they should be enforced if for no other reason than that they are traditional.

Class attendance at the meeting was approximately forty out of a total registered sophomore group of 138.

Chaplain Talks on 'Vistas'

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will deliver the sermon during the morning service on Sunday in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. His topic will be "The Vista of the Years."

Dr. Marks will offer "A Mighty Fortress" arranged by Whitford and "A Song of Faith" by Mueller on the organ.



Photo by Dr. John V. Shankweiler
Pictured above is Helen R. Jones who was chosen by the College band as the first drum majorette in the history of Muhlenberg College.

Helen Jones Thrilled To Be Berg's First Drum Majorette

"I can feel it, but I just can't express it," was the way lovely, blonde Helen R. Jones expressed the thrill she received when she was chosen the first drum majorette in the history of the Muhlenberg college band this week.

Berg Dances November 1 At Americus

Second student body dance of the first semester to be held at the Americus hotel with the orchestra of Piff Moore on Saturday, November 1, will center around the Hallowe'en festive spirit, according to Ernest Fellows and Edwin Wisser, co-chairmen of the student social committee.

This dance was scheduled at this time so that the social functions of both semesters will be spread out more evenly, instead of bunched together next spring, said the spokesman of the committee.

All students will be admitted to the sport dance free of charge. Beginning at 9 p. m., the dance will continue until midnight.

Leads and Leaders

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

JOINT MEETING — But it wasn't in the science building. It took place in the Ad building last Monday twist Berg and Crest councils. Dance to be held in future at Crest. 30 men to be invited to Blind Date dance. Don't rush. Page 1.

Some Ain't Here — Registration drops 4 percent. Pre-med students outnumber pre-theologs. What is the campus coming to? We are also getting younger what with a 15 year old frosh. First page.

WELCOME, FOLKS — Get acquainted with school and faculty. Don't miss anything on program to get best out of program. Open forum may prove interesting. Program, page one.

Steig Shows Stuff — Second art exhibit begins tomorrow and will last three weeks. He draws for New Yorker and for Shell Oil company ads. There may be oil paintings. Culllultural. Front page.

X-COUNTRY VICTORY — Harriers' first meet proves successful at Lafayette to even up defeat of Mule eleven. Stories on page 3. Don't miss Random Ramblings' record of comments on post-game discussions on second page.

Calendar

Friday, October 24
Cross Country meet. Trexler Park, 3:00 p. m.
Pep rally. Science auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
WEEKLY news broadcast WCB, 4:45 p. m.
Saturday, October 25
Dickinson-Berg football game. Stadium, 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday, October 29
Pre-medical society. 3rd floor, Science building, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 30
Howard Cleaves. Assembly program. Science auditorium, 11:30 a. m.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

There have been a lot of charges leveled at Muhlenberg, at its team, and at one member of the team in particular. It is only fitting that someone should make a defense—as far as a defense can be made—against some of those charges.

In an editorial in that model newspaper for all newspapers, the "Easton Morning Free Press," the statement was made that the Muhlenberg team left their locker room "in shambles." The fact of the matter is, that is the locker room, in which all of eighteen lockers were open to accommodate the thirty-six odd men on the squad, one (1) mirror was accidentally broken by a student manager by hitting it with a bag of equipment—and this happened before the game. For the information of our most critical friends on the Easton splash sheet, after losing a game by a bad score, football players do not tear up locker rooms. They don't even have the ambition to talk in loud voices.

Then there is that much-maligned football player—a gentleman—Joe Petro. In the Lafayette game Joe was penalized three times for unnecessary roughness. Finally, on the second play of the second half, Joe was thrown out of the game for the same offense. After he was declared thrown out of the game, Lafayette laughed at his plight. It was then that Joe cut loose with his fists. Joe himself admits that he lost his head at this time, but he firmly maintains that he did not slug at any time on the play for which he was thrown out of the game.

Furthermore, the moving pictures taken at the game by Dr. Shankweiler—who incidentally was denied admittance to the booth designed for this purpose during the rain of the first half—show that Joe's hands were on the shoulders of his opponent. It seems that Joe pulled the superman again if he slugged while his hands were in this position. This should be made clear: we do not attempt to condone in any way Joe's slugging after he was ejected from the game.

Let's go into Joe's past. In all his football history, including the time he played for St. Joseph's, Petro has never before been penalized for anything more than offside.

How about the other three games this year? After the Albright game, the center and guard who played opposite Joe approached him after the game and told him he was the best player they had ever met. Again, football players just don't congratulate dirty players. After the Bucknell game, Bucknell's guard approached Joe and told him that he had played football the way the Bisons' coach would like his own linemen to play.

After the Carnegie Tech game, the Tartan center repeated the performance of the Albright and Bucknell men. He told Joe that he had played against some of the best football teams in the country including the team that met Tech in the Sugar Bowl game—and he has never played against a better, harder, and cleaner man. Said he, "You're one man who is sure of making my all-opponent eleven."

Even the announcer from station WEST assailed Joe, unethically editorializing in his supposedly impartial broadcast. Of course, he may have seen Joe playing dirty when Joe didn't know he was. We think that's impossible, but far be it from us to say that the announcer doesn't know what he's talking about. For he evidently saw evidence of this even though a thorough investigation of the movies of the game fail to reveal a single illegal play by Petro. Pictures don't lie.

We always hesitate to criticize the judgment of an official. Dad's an official, so we don't dare, anyway. But at any rate, we still prefer to believe the men who have played against Joe, and agree with them and with Joe's teammates that Joe is a hard, but a clean football player. Go get 'em, Joe.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

Written in collaboration with J. Henry Brown, '45

Ever since old man Wagner wrote his music concerning Der Meistersinger, men have been banding together to keep from getting swindled. Craft guilds were formed . . . today they call them trade unions or "cooperative concerns for the convenience of the kindred."

The trade unions have worked marvels in the world of commerce and business. Why then should one profession stand disgustingly aloof from the rest who are blissfully joined to organized labor?

You ask what is this business which works around the benefits derived from cooperative humanity? The answer comes thundering out of the mountains, reverberating in the valleys, and bouncing around the caves . . . the ministry!

In the New Home and Office Webster dictionary, self-pronouncing, it is stated: a minister is one subordinate to another. Therein lies the weakness of the profession.

Our solution to this problem is simple. Organize the ministers!

Picture to yourselves an advertisement which states quite proudly, "Service, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:30; signed up Local 315." Such a sign would do much to attract delinquent members of the congregation who, now realizing their pastor to be one of the flock, hurry to heed his call.

Under this system the age-old law that a minister should be frugal is thrown out of the proverbial window. His pay will be justly and cheerfully received



Editorials

We Want An 'All Out' Neighbor Policy Now

We are pleased with the initial results of our good neighbor policy as shown in the joint student council meeting between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg on Monday night, but we are not entirely satisfied—the dance plans will not materialize until next semester.

It was our hope that several inexpensive record dances would be held this semester. The entire idea behind these dances was to enable students of both schools to become acquainted with one another as soon as possible, since only in this way can an effective neighborly attitude be built up between the two colleges.

We realize that the social calendars of both schools are nearly filled at this time, but are there no open dates at all between now and the end of the first semester? Could not such dances be held in conjunction with our forthcoming pep rallies?

The invitation of Muhlenberg students to the Cedar Crest "Blind Date" dance and the joint dance at Crest next semester are a good beginning—but they are only a beginning. What we would like to see is an "all out" effort to complete such neighborly relations this semester.

Enrollment Figures Remain Near Average

Registration figures for the current term must certainly be a form of consolation for the college administration. This year's total of 524 students is, to be sure, somewhat smaller than the past year when 546 full time students were enrolled, but it still exceeds the 1939-40 total of 511, and in a year when statistics for colleges and universities all over the country show a decreased enrollment of from 5 to 20 percent.

According to a survey in a recent issue of the New York Times, 331 institutions out of a total of 573 polled, reported decreased student bodies. "In explanation of these sharp losses," said the Times, "after many years of rising attendance, two factors are cited by college administrators: The effect of the Selective Service regulations, both in the actual number of men students drafted for military service and those anticipating the draft, and also the monetary attraction of industrial defense jobs."

Large universities such as Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Yale, and Temple reported decreases of from 5 to 10 percent. Many teachers' colleges listed losses of 15 to 25 percent over last year's figures.

It is gratifying to see that Muhlenberg's enrollment has held so closely to the average. It is a glowing tribute to the college

administration and to the college itself that in times such as those when small colleges are faced with smaller enrollments Muhlenberg need report only a four percent drop.

Snap Out Of It!

On this page a columnist has expressed his disgust at the poor attendance at pep rallies. The WEEKLY heartily endorses what he says. For how can a team, which after all represents all the students at a college, put forth its full effort when the student body is not one hundred percent behind it? How much harder a team could play if the students would display some spirit by crowding pep rallies and raising the roof with cheers!

Perhaps unsettled world conditions may be blamed for this lackadaisical attitude. If that is true, it's about time we snapped out of it! If we're men of real college timber we've got to take a few things in our stride.

This issue contains a story telling who will be speakers at tonight's rally. How about showing those men the real Muhlenberg enthusiasm and spirit!

The pep rally committee and cheer leaders are doing their part. Let's quit letting them down! Let's get to that pep rally!

Let's Keep Tradition

Following the tug-of-war, there was much talk about whether the tourney was fair or not. This is more or less to be expected. However, the accusation on the part of some individuals that the sophomores were definitely unsportsmanlike in their actions has several sides.

In the first place few, if any, persons enter the tug-of-war with the idea of coming out with no bruises. This concept has existed on the campus for a number of years and it isn't up to the class of 1945 to change this. The case of Ellis and Tehanskey show what the possible outcomes may be. Yet no one hears them complaining about the supposed unfairness which existed.

Lastly, the spirit of antagonism in the freshman class to "get" the sophomores who reported them to tribunal must be considered. The mere fact that some frosh went to the tug-of-war with that idea in mind, turns the whole episode into a display of unsportsmanship. The freshmen must accustom themselves to regulations and the sooner they realize this and discontinue their antagonism, the easier it will be for everyone concerned.

The tug-of-war between the class of 1944 and 1945 is a thing of the past. The frosh won, despite the fact that some sophomores consider it their moral victory. Let's forget it all and try to keep traditions.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Treason!

By Charles Burrell



Last Friday night, just before the big game with Lafayette, I attended a pep rally in the Science building that was more like an undertakers' convention than a pep rally. The auditorium was pretty near empty, except for one or two poor souls who probably were looking for a quiet evening of meditation and prayer. And that's just about what they got.

We've all heard a lot lately about the Good Neighbor policy inaugurated by the WEEKLY. Well, I'm behind that policy one hundred per cent; but being behind it hasn't made me lose sight of one all-important factor: Muhlenberg college, her spirit and traditions. For that reason I want to supplement the policy by stating, "Before being a Good Neighbor be a good Muhlenberg man."

The main speaker at the rally was Attorney Snyder, a Muhlenberg alumnus and a well known lawyer about town. I guess you could call him this column's inspiration, because that's exactly what he was. He made a honey of a speech, telling the few people in the audience that when he went to college it was treason not to be at a pep rally.

He said that the attitude displayed by the student body before a football game was appalling, that he could tell just from the attitude how a game would result, and that he knew that we were going to lose to Albright and Bucknell. Our speaker emphasized one point: that a pep rally shouldn't be necessary to whip up enthusiasm, for that enthusiasm should already be present days and days in advance.

Lafayette had just struck our college an insulting blow; she had wiped us off her schedule for future years. And that was just one of many reasons why every Tom, Dick, and Harry going to Muhlenberg should

have been at that rally, shouting his lungs off and trying to show his team that he really was behind it. But where were Tom, Dick, and Harry?

Why, they were at the Colonial and the Rialto and the 19th Street; they were at the Whitehouse sipping cokes and birch beer; they were even in Phillipsburg watching a football game between the locals and Allentown High; they were out for a ride in the country with their heart-throbs. But they weren't where they should have been—at the pep rally in the Science auditorium! Why not? Just because their college and their team are last on their lists which includes, near the top, cokes, and birch beer, and movies, and high school games, and "dates."

I think it's about time we start to again call absence from a pep rally "treason." I think that if the student body won't willingly show its support the Student Council should enact legislation forcing it to do so. It used to be a tradition here to ring the bell in the tower of the "Ad" building whenever the team was victorious. But it's not that way now. A short-lived cheer celebrates victory.

I'll admit the days of Rah-Rah Joe College are gone. It may not be a bad idea to revive those days, though, and in doing so revive some of that lost Muhlenberg spirit. So, when victory is ours, let's cheer and sing and ring the bells; let's tear the town apart and celebrate. And moreover, let's go to pep rallies and show the boys out on the field that we're behind them all the way.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



It begins to look as though the whole system is beginning to break down at last, when we stop to consider the happenings of the past week or two. Though we admit that, perhaps, to the general public some of these happenings are not so widely known as befits happenings which have the nasty habit of breaking down systems, we insist that their sum total is enough to make ANYBODY entertain the idea expressed in the first sentence.

THEY'RE IN AGAIN

It all started when some pre-theolog (of the they're-always-doing-something pre-theologs) or other pounced eagerly upon one of the neater books in our own Library, read it greedily, decided to sow the seeds of moral destruction, figured that our room and Room was the logical duo to begin with, explained the most crude contents thereof to the Room, and then ran to seek solace from some other pre-theolog or other. 'Twas to me indeed a most fascinating sight to see this same some pre-theolog or other running and seeking solace from some other pre-theolog or other. You never saw anything like it!

AND IN OUR LIBRARY YET

The book, though in question, must rate O. K., for it IS the property of our Library, our own Library. And it has been active in its moral destructive policy as designed by our pal the pre-theolog; its waiting list is unprecedented and just odds of students already have read and reveled. "Low Man on a Totem Pole" is its title, and this ranks as prime example of the forces breaking down the whole system.

HOW BROKEN WAS OUR SYSTEM

And then there's that Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde misfortune which hit Allentown recently. We saw the blasted balderdash and, since it was blasted balderdash, we naturally enjoyed it. Likewise did our anyweight wrestler, Herb Dodd (you guessed, Pa. Dutch again). But, no matter what the extent of the enjoyment, here again was system-rendering evident. For, where on the Styx was Mr. Hays when Hyde went off? Four (count 'em) violations four of his petty principles occurred, at least four, and thus even more broken was our system.

THEY "PING!" NO MORE

Now we are broad-minded enough to allow for irregularity as far as our system is concerned, and we can find room for such irregularities as "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (you bet we can). But, the other day, we threw up our hands in despair over what we consider the last thumbtack in the cardboard coffin for our system. It happened on the second floor, where Jim the Janitor was testing some new government-regulated steel waste cans. They just didn't seem to "Ping!" as they used to "Ping!" of old, when Jim's chew juice ricocheted (a technical term) about their interiors. No, they "Ping!" no more as they did of old; so whither the system nah?

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Lehigh figures show that expenses for a house-party can be crammed into four dollars and sixty-seven cents. Out of that amount there is allowed only eighty-three cents for miscellaneous items such as liquor and refreshments.

That budget's not for Lehigh.

12 Year Old Student

Returns An Admiral

The Albrightian

He had to be brought back. The U. S. needed him for defense.

Freshmen Will Watch Step

As Initiation Week Looms

Temple University News

Watch that last one. It's a son-of-a-gun.

"The current exhibit, that of Josef Presser, has been shown for more than a week and has been enjoyed by many students, faculty, and townspeople. 'In most cases,' says Mr. Rickey, head of the Art Department, 'they are completely baffled, faculty as well as students.'"

Muhlenberg Weekly

I'm glad to see that the faculty likes to be fooled.

Relatives Of Alumnae
Found In Student Body

Wilson Bull (whoops) Billboard

Calling Frank Buck

Leaves War Torn Continent;
Enters Stevens As Sophomore

The State, Stevens Tech

Out of the frying pan, into the fire.

No Fine Notices

Sent By Library

The Holcad, Westminster College

Crude, no doubt.

This is a bit out of line, but I read that the U. S. merchant ship Lehigh was torpedoed last Sunday.

Just an embodiment of the Lehigh football season in general and the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game in particular.

AERIAL CIRCUS WILL FEATURE PARENTS' DAY

Harriers Win Over Leopards

Psiaki First As Berg Places 7

Muhlenberg's student-coached cross country team salvaged some measure of glory out of last Saturday's dire proceedings at Lafayette when it blasted the Maroon and White harriers, 15-40. Captain Ernie Fellows' prowess had little trouble in taking the first seven places as they gave the Leopards the worst drubbing possible in a hill and dale meeting.

Long John Psiaki, shin splints and all, romped over the soggy, five and one-quarter mile course in 29:09 minutes, pounding across the finish line just as the Berg and Lafayette football teams were returning to the gridiron to resume the second half of their struggle.

Following Psiaki was blonde Art Hill, who also covered the course in less than 30 minutes. Jim Remaley, Glenn Wampole, Warren Himmelberger, George Berghorn, and Bill Leopold trailed the two leaders in that order, all finishing ahead of Cobin, the first Lafayette man to place.

They finished in this order: Psiaki, (M), 29:09; Hill, (M), 29:43; Remaley, (M), 30:22; Wampole, (M) 32:16; Himmelberger, (M), 33:06; Berghorn, (M), 33:29; Leopold, (M), 34:23; Cobin, (L), 34:53; Dicksen, (L), 35:02; Kirby, (L), 35:02.

Frosh Eleven Scrimmages

Under the tutelage of Coach Lou DeRosa, the freshman squad has gradually been preparing for its opening tilt with the Lehigh frosh, which will be held next Friday afternoon, October 31, at Lehigh.

Coach DeRosa has not as yet decided upon the starting eleven which will face the Brown and White yearlings, although many of the freshmen have gained for themselves starting positions by the outstanding work that they have done in those practices which have been held thus far.

Soph Back



TONY ANECCHIARICO

... cause of his fine work during the Lafayette game, Coach Julian will start Anecchiarico in the Mule backfield tomorrow.

Scores Goal



WILLIAM KRESGE

... William Kresge was a standout in the Lafayette line last Saturday, as he did a large part in withstanding every Muhlenberg offensive.

Kresge also scored a Leopard touchdown, when he raced across the goal line with Bossick's block-kick.

Records!

While the Berg gridsters were raiding Leopard territory during the past week-end, their opponents of the past and future were faring on the average much better than the Mules.

Taken as a whole they won three, lost four, and tied two. While Lebanon Valley was upsetting Albright, Berg opponent in the season opener, 27-13, Bucknell, a team that also beat the Mules, was taking Boston University into camp, 6-0. Carnegie Tech, the team Berg upset to the tune of 26-6 two weeks ago, made several valiant goal line stands to hold mighty Notre Dame to 16-0.

Dickinson, Mule opponent next week, lost to undefeated Delaware 28-10, while across the valley Ursinus and Lehigh, both Muhlenberg rivals, played to a scoreless stalemate. Upsala lost to Panzer, 12-0, and Gettysburg played good offensive ball in downing Western Maryland, 19-0. On Friday night at Bethlehem, F. & M. was at top form in defeating formerly unbeaten Moravian, 7-6.

Head Devil



CAPTAIN BILL KOCH

... Captain Bill Koch, although weighing only 175 pounds, has played nearly every minute of the first three Dickinson games.

Red Devils Will Depend on Rehor's Passing for Win

Sophomore Sensation Has Completed More Than Half His Attempted Tosses

Dickinson college will introduce upon the local gridiron tomorrow afternoon a small but exceedingly pass-conscious team. Leading this spectacular passing attack is Doug Rehor, sensational sophomore star, whom Coach Kahler considers the best passer that he has ever coached.

In the first three games played Rehor has tossed 90 forward passes of which he has completed 46 for a net gain of 548 yards. Approximately every other Dickinson play is a forward pass.

Although Art Kahler's Red Devils have rolled up 42 first downs to 20 for the opposition, their opponents have outscored them 42 points to 26.

In their opening game the Red Devils upset the favored Ursinus Bears, 20-7. The following Saturday found Dickinson at the low end of a close 7-6 score. Last Saturday the University of Delaware swamped the Kahlermen 28-0, as they tallied four touchdowns, two extra points, and a safety.

The Mules hope to bounce back into the win column tomorrow afternoon before a Dad's Day crowd, in an effort to redeem their disastrous defeat at the hands of Lafayette last Saturday. Since the Mules were not only outplayed, Coach Julian will probably start the same squad that started the game last Saturday. However, Pete Gorgone may start in his accustomed halfback spot in which case Jack Houser will be relegated to the bench.

The Dickinson eleven will line up with Supulski at left end; King at right end; Smith at left tackle; Brown at right tackle; Captain Koch at left guard; Tyson at right guard; and Dittman at the center post. In the backfield will be McGuckin at quarterback, Prescott at left half, Bernatowicz at right half, and the passing ace, Rehor, at the fullback position.

The Muhlenberg line will face the Red Devils with Metzger, Krimmel, Jakobowski, Sweatlock, Petro, Zuzzio, and Schneider making up the forward wall. In the backfield will be Bossick, Captain Bisset, Minifri, and Gorgone. Two Allentown boys, Tony Anecchiarico and Dick Holben, may crash this starting line-up.

Tickets!

We would like to remind you that tickets for the Dad's Day game with Dickinson tomorrow afternoon may be procured in the Athletic Office this afternoon or tomorrow before noon.

These \$1.00 tickets may be used by the parents of the students or the girl friends of the members of the student body.

X-Country Men Face Two Foes

Muhlenberg's cross country team will endeavor to make it two victories in a row this afternoon when it faces the Brown and White harriers of Lehigh at Trexler Park.

In all probability the locals will be without the services of their ace, John Psiaki, who last Saturday led the Mules to their 15-40 triumph at Lafayette. Psiaki is suffering from a severe case of shin splints and earlier this week was forced to resort to crutches in making his way about the campus.

Long John's injury is a severe blow to the Berg fortunes since it was he who last year led the Cardinal and Gray runners in their win over Lehigh, setting a course record at the Bethlehem college. However, the splendid showing of the entire squad against Lafayette last week still makes captain Ernie Fellows' boys hopeful of victory.

Next Thursday the Mules take on Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster in their third meet of the season. Last year the Diplomats administered a thorough drubbing to our hill-and-dalers, but the return of Berg's leading veterans and the eligibility of freshmen for the meet may cause that decision to be reversed.

Ace Hurler



DOUG REHOR

... Although only a sophomore, Doug Rehor has made himself indispensable to the Dickinson team by his passing, running and kicking.

Nearly every other Red Devil play is a pass, which passes are almost all from the hand of Doug Rehor. Rehor's passing average is exceptionally good as he has completed about 60% of his attempted passes.

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Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candolino

As far as football is concerned, we Americans are vacuum-packed in a western hemisphere of oblivion—thinking of American football as an international game and virtually the only form of football in existence. This space will be given over to showing how greatly we are in error.

SOCCER FOOTBALL

Soccer is pure, undiluted, un-T-formed football. It is the only kind of football played in countries other than the United States and the British Empire.

In this bruising combat of toe vs. shin, the ball is advanced solely by kicking and batting it with the head. The scrimmage line is absent, blocking is not permitted, and handling the ball to advance it is prohibited. Because of the rules, a premium is placed upon kicking and upon plain and intricate footwork. Indeed, sometimes the 11-man teams pass the ball so swiftly that the game rivals basketball for speed. Action is nearly continuous, stopping only when a score is made, a foul committed, or the ball is out of bounds.

RUGBY

Far more gruelling than American football is the game of rugby—containing all of the contact of our brand with none of the outer protection. The game is played in thirty to forty-five minute halves with five minutes rest between them. There are no huddles, no substitutions, and no "time-out" unless there is a serious injury—in which case the unfortunate is dumped on the sideline and the game continues without him. Rugby generally provides a full sixty to ninety minutes of sustained play—and the contestants enter the battle with this idea in mind.

The Rugby Union, an amateur organization, sets the number of players at fifteen, while the Rugby League, wholly professional, sets the number at thirteen.

GAELIC FOOTBALL

Sports enthusiasts who have seen all forms of football, judge impartially that the Gaelic variety is the game of games if one is seeking swift-changing panorama, brilliant speed, reckless daring, wild courage, and sustained action. The cause for the preceding adjectives was the fine Irish disregard for the edicts of Henry II back in the 16th century.

Fifteen blocks of granite armed to the teeth with knuckles constitute a side. The ball cannot be thrown or run with, but may be advanced only by dribbling, kicking along the ground, punting, or punching (with no penalty for accidentally substituting opponent for ball). To score, the ball must be punched or kicked over a bar or into a hockey-like net. Like soccer and Australian football, there is no scrimmage line. Play continues almost uninterrupted during thirty minute halves.

Since punching is allowed, one Celt explained that the real strategy is to mess the other man's face as soon as possible so that he cannot follow the ball.

Lafayette Conquers As Zirinsky Stars

Leopards Tally Six Touchdowns In Exhibition of Power Plays

Lafayette's Maroon and White, which had scored only two points previously all season, cut loose against Muhlenberg last Saturday and won the day, 40-0. Bad breaks and penalties inflated the score disproportionately, but the Leopards' power and efficiency cannot be denied.

After the Mules received the kick-off and quick-kicked out, Lafayette took the ball on its own 38-yard line and, before it lost possession of the ball, had made seven points. The Lafayette march of 62 yards was aided by 20 yards in penalties against the Cardinal and Gray.

The Leopards had the ball on the Berg 27-yard stripe when Nagle faded back and threw a pass to Laird, who was all alone in the end zone. Zirinsky place-kicked the extra point and Lafayette led 7-0, with only two minutes and fifty seconds of the game having been played.

After that the game resolved itself into a steady succession of Lafayette power plays, mingled with exceptional punting by Zirinsky. On one occasion he lifted one 72 yards through the air. The running of Condon, McKnight, and Zirinsky, coupled with accurate passing by Nagle, swept the Mules aside in a steady procession across the goal line.

Muhlenberg showed up well on only two occasions. Just before the end of the half Bossick's passes moved the ball 29 yards on three plays. Pete Schneider made a circus catch of one after two Lafayette men had deflected the ball. He caught it about two feet off the ground as he was falling.

At the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth, Barbieri's passes moved the ball from Muhlenberg's 24-yard line to the Lafayette 34. The sequence was halted when Anecchiarico fumbled the slippery ball and Baxter recovered for the Leopards. This was the last threat made in the game by Berg.

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Led Attack



WALTER ZIRINSKY

... Last year Walt Zirinsky led the Leopards to a 26-7 victory over the Mules. This year Zirinsky repeated with the same high calibre of play as the Maroon and White won, 40-0.

Coach Chas. Frankett Receives Operation

Coach Charles Frankett, new wrestling mentor, is at the present time in the Allentown Hospital receiving an operation upon his "trick" knee.

While demonstrating some holds to the varsity wrestlers, Coach Frankett again threw his knee out of place, thereby necessitating an operation.

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What The Clubs Are Doing

Pre-Meds Form Biology Seminar

First biology seminar group on the campus was formed after the Pre-medical society meeting last week, as fifteen senior pre-medical students organized under the direction and sponsorship of Mr. Donald Shay, instructor in biology. The seminar, a unique group, will meet every Wednesday night to hear a paper on some biological topic with special reference to medicine, and to discuss the subject.

Prime object of the founder is to give the pre-medical students an opportunity to examine and discuss the newest methods and research in the fields of medicine and biology, and to give them an opportunity to conduct research in the scientific literature. No formal credits will be given for membership in the group.

Topics for discussion are announced in advance, so that the group can investigate the subject in order to understand the papers read and discuss them intelligently. Membership has been limited to seniors, as students in the lower classes have not had enough foundation in the biologicals to permit them to cope with the problems met and understand the terminology.

Prevalent diseases which cause the greatest number of deaths will be discussed for the first month. Initial meeting will be held next Wednesday night with a discussion of the latest research in tuberculosis.

Tau Kappa Alpha Meets Wednesday

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the reception rooms of West Hall.

Chief business to develop at the meeting will be the discussion of the freshman debating contest. The freshman extemporaneous speaking contest and the initiation of new members will also come in for their share of discussion. President Lee Snyder requests all members to attend this initial meeting.

E. S. P. Holds First Confab

Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical language fraternity, will meet next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in the recreation room of West Hall for the club's first gathering of the school year.

Important business will be discussed including the admittance and initiation of new members. A classical quiz will probably climax the social hour. All members are urgently requested to attend the meeting.

Seyda Speaks To German Club

Experiences of a United States marine were discussed by Arthur Seyda, '44, at the Monday evening meeting of Der Deutsche Verein, held in the West Hall recreation room. Prospective members were guests of the group.

The entire assemblage of forty students then sang several German songs, after which refreshments were served.

It was decided by members of the German organization, that all prospective members wear small caps resembling the hats worn by students at German universities. This is to be enforced until initiation night which will be Monday, November 3.

Following the initiation ceremonies a fall "Ausflug" will be held to which the new members are invited.

Pre-Law Club To Initiate Ten

John Marshall Pre-law club will initiate ten men at a meeting Monday, October 27, at 4:15 p. m., in room 107 of the Administration building, President Alexander Busby has announced.

The following men have met scholastic requirements and have been approved by the club: James Duffy, Donald Laubenstein, Carl Knowles, William Richards, Allan Maki, William Flail, Hugh Brown, Robert Bechtel, James Hemstreet, and Walter Weller.

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted by John Psiaki. After the initiations, a business meeting will be held and further plans for the year will be made.

Science Club Sets Elections

Science club will hold its first meeting of the school year in the physics lecture room of the Science building at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, October 27.

Important business to be transacted at the meeting includes election of officers, made necessary by the graduation of last year's leaders. This year's officers will again be seniors. William Stults is acting as temporary chairman of the club until the election is held.

Along Fraternity Row

L. X. A. Holds Hallowe'en Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a Hallowe'en dance tonight at the chapter house at 8:30.

The program committee, under the direction of social chairman Robert Neumeyer, includes Donald Mack and Alex Busby. Recreation room of the house will be decorated with a Hallowe'en theme, and Hallowe'en games will be played. Members and pledges of the chapter are invited.

A. T. O. Formally Pledges Eleven

Formal pledging of eleven men was held by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity before their meeting Tuesday night. The ceremonies were held by President Ray Turner with John Schwenk acting as pledge master.

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Berg Chess Club Plans Tournament

Plans for a tournament were completed at the Muhlenberg Chess club meeting conducted Tuesday evening in the Administration building. It was decided that the winner of the contest will receive as his award a key, already purchased.

At the same meeting President Harold Krevsky appointed a committee to contact all students interested in chess, particularly freshmen, in an attempt to increase the enrollment of the club. Negotiations for a faculty adviser were also put under way and by the next meeting one will be chosen.

Movies Featured At L. S. A. Supper

Lutheran Students association will hold a meeting in West Hall recreation room on Sunday at 5:00 p. m. President Lee Snyder will be in charge.

Motion pictures will be shown by Harold Schmoeyer as part of the entertainment. Following the meeting a luncheon will be served.

All members of the student body who are of Lutheran denomination are invited to attend.

'Solids' are Subject Of Deck's Address

Luther J. Deck, professor of mathematics, addressed the Mathematics society at its meeting in West Hall on Wednesday evening. Professor Deck chose as his topic "Solids, Regular and Semi-Regular."

Members of the "Mathematical Principles of Statistics" class were guests of the club at the meeting.

Second Reel Shows Surf Board Rides, Mana Lao

(Continued from Page One)

audience, was the second reel of color film which dealt with the entertaining aspects of the Pacific island groups. Here the lecturer showed pictures of surf board riding in the blue Pacific in the shadow of the famed Diamond Head fortifications, of which is said, "no one but a friend can come within twenty miles of Hawaii," because of the extensive fortifications.

Touring then the larger islands which compose the Hawaiian group, Mr. Sawders, with the aid of a telescopic lens brought the audience within feet of the volcanic eruption of Mana Loa, showing brilliant red flames hundreds of feet high, and bubbling masses of white hot lava.

The lecture continued with a pictorial representation of the famous May day celebration in Hawaii, bringing with it the native dancers and the hula, which Mr. Sawders claimed was "as different from the one portrayed in American nightclubs as day differs from night."

The colored films throughout attested a professional excellence unmatched in the finest travelogues, and the lecturer well informed as to his subject and obviously closely interested in Hawaii, brought an interesting and colorful hour into Science auditorium on a day when dark clouds hung over the campus.

Fritsch Speaks To Stockton Brotherhood

Dr. Robert R. Fritsch will address the Brotherhood Association of the Stockton Methodist Church in Stockton, N. J. tonight. On Monday he will address the Bible study class at the Lutheran church of Ephrata, Pa., and on Tuesday he will speak to the Bible class of the Allentown Y. M. C. A.

The Muhlenberg Hour, a weekly radio Bible study over station WCBA, is conducted by Dr. Fritsch every Tuesday evening at 7:30.

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The current trend in Muhlenberg football performances brings to light once more the constant cry from many quarters to abandon the middle-of-the-way policy in athletics and make a final decision one way or the other. Briefly, it is the old story of full-scale athletic showmanship versus competition between teams representing colleges of the same general class . . . de-emphasis.

Before proceeding farther, the writer wishes to make it clear that this letter is not intended as an indictment of anyone directly engaged in Muhlenberg athletic competition, least of all the players and coaches, but rather a repetition of the old but valid arguments against a policy that has proven itself impractical and useless.

Colleges today have two alternatives in their athletic programs. They may go out and "buy" players who are certain to give creditable performances under the tutelage of professional coaches who are brought to the schools for one purpose, to win games; or they may compose their teams only of men in the college who would have played the game ordinarily merely for the playing, with no thought of recompense.

President C. C. Williams, of Lehigh, last year proposed that the former be carried even to the extent of openly acknowledging the use of a professional team to represent the institution. For the latter policy, we need to look to such schools as Johns Hopkins, where gate receipts have been abolished and eighty per cent of the students, for their own pleasure and the love of the game and the school, participate in intercollegiate sports. In this sample case, no athletic scholarships are awarded.

Obviously a school like Muhlenberg cannot afford to go out and buy full teams of athletes at so-much per pound. The size of the school and the financial

demands will not permit it. Then only one thing remains! Teams must be purely voluntary affairs, composed of students who are playing the game because they like it, and they must meet teams of equal calibre representing schools with the same ideas in mind.

In writing this, we do not overlook the advantages and disadvantages on both sides of the question; neither do we wish to see men of athletic ability who really want a college education deprived of their opportunities. We merely call for what others have long thought, what seems to be the only thing to do.

*Muhlenberg, '42

*Name withheld upon request.

\$1500 Offered In Contest By Scribner's

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first prize is \$1000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes December 1, 1941.

Scribner's Commentator is the national magazine planned and edited solely for the safety and future of America. It is obtainable by subscription only and is not available on newsstands.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Details are also posted on Administration bulletin board. (Adv.)

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Question: Can This Happen Here???

Art is all right in its place, but when the art is a nude statue, its place isn't the library of Denver University. So "Summer," a modern classic nude cast in bronze by the French sculptor, Aristide Maillo, is back in her niche at the Denver art museum.

The trouble started when "Summer" was lent to the university by the museum to assume her stance in the Renaissance room of Mary Reed library. She had been there only a few days when a professor asked at a faculty meeting: "When is that statue going to be moved?"

"She doesn't belong in a library," one faction contended. "Students go there to study, not to be distracted—by art or anything else."

The anti-"Summer" faction, charging she attracted too many students to the library—but not to pore over its books—suggested the nude be placed in the university stadium. "She could draw as many people as she wanted down there without disturbing anyone. The stadium needs filling, anyway," they said.

A college columnist took sides with the anti-"Summer" faction. "She should be retired to a quiet corner—where always the obvious appears more subtle and the artistic more comfortable," Lewis Kornfield said in the Clarion. He described "Summer" as "a rather peasant-looking woman with thick ankles and a fine carriage" who is "standing in the draft."

"Summer" finally was removed to the museum, where she is so highly regarded that she is insured for \$30,000.

—A.C.P.

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Juniors Orate March 19

Contest Results From Bequest Of Kraus '79

Members of the junior class will be given the opportunity to win \$45 in an oratorical contest next March 19, speaking on the general subject, "The Influence of Music", it was announced last week by Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music, chapel organist, and choir-master.

The contest is being made possible by the will of the late George Kraus, '79, who, in his junior year at Muhlenberg, won the oratorical contest speaking on the same general subject. Mr. Kraus, in his will, left a donation to the college and the interest from that donation, amounting to the aforesaid \$45, will be divided among the three winners of the contest, the winner of first place receiving \$22.50, of second place receiving \$12.50, and of third place winning \$9.00. The contest will take place in the Science auditorium.

Awards will be based half on delivery and half on composition and thought. Judges have not yet been named.

Mr. Kraus was wedded to the former Miss Jeannie Kramer, daughter of a well-known Allentown family, who is sponsoring the contest.

Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

WHO'S WHO—If you have not noticed by now, those words are here again. Note wise owls in Hoo's Hoo. Page 1.

Times Marches on—Cameron Beck speaks on "Leaders for Tomorrow" in assembly. Human relations work over a period of years makes us think he has something on the ball. First page.

AND STILL THEY COME—New Alumni secretary elected. Wagner, '31, of Lehighton replaces Garrettson. Front page.

I-F Ball—Lehigh Country club is place; desire for relaxation and enjoyment is cause; Masters is means. Page 4.

TODAY THEY START—Yearling eleven opens first half of schedule this P. M. against Lehigh. Hows' for a turnout? Huh? Sports page.

Number two—Dickinson drops dazzer. Another scalp for the Mules. Read all about it. Page three.

Page four—Details of doings of fraternities and clubs can be found on last page. Another plea to organizations to inform WEEKLY of meetings to insure complete coverage.

Cameron Beck Hails Tomorrow's Leaders

Assembly Guest Spent Two Decades In Stock Exchange

Mr. Cameron Beck will bring a very vital topic to the attention of Muhlenberg students when he speaks on "Leadership for Tomorrow" in assembly on Thursday, November 6.



CAMERON BECK
... Stock Exchange

C. Cleaves Movielights Animal Life

Unusual motion picture shots again featured the weekly assembly program, as Howard Cleaves, naturalist, photographer, and lecturer, presented an extremely receptive student audience with an illustrated lecture on the topic "Wild Life at Night", yesterday morning in the Science auditorium.

"The 'Animal Kingdom' is divided into two shifts, the day shift and the night shift, just like the Allentown police force," stated Mr. Cleaves, who proceeded to prove his point by showing the "night shift" in action.

Mr. Cleaves, who has been working on night photography of animals for the past six years, started off the showing of his results with pictures of two types of insects, the locust and the killer wasp, the former proving to be the victim of the latter's yen for food. His audience was both amused and interested in what he termed "The Battle of the Beef-Steak". This "battle" occurred among several short-tail shrews in their attempts to devour a large chunk of beef-steak placed on the scene by the naturalist.

After endeavoring to take pictures of deer at night for three years, Mr. Cleaves obtained what he considered unsatisfactory shots. Determined to get successful pictures, last January he travelled to the Far West, where, in the heart of the Cascade mountains in the state of Washington, he accomplished what he considers to be among his greatest achievements by taking motion pictures of the wild western mule deer. These pictures he showed to the students gathered before him in assembly.

Other interesting shots included those of racoons, bears, foxes, jack-rabbits, a porcupine being captured at Allegheny State Park, in New York, "flying" squirrels, and many other animals and birds.

Mr. Beck's opinions on the value of leadership in youth are no hastily contrived ones. They are, in fact, based on twenty-two years of unremitting human relations work that took him to many bizarre parts of the world. To the populace of a number of countries, he is the United States' "No. 1 unofficial Minister of Sound Counsel." Fifteen of these busy years have been spent as personnel director of New York's Stock Exchange and five years as the head of the Exchange's own institute for training young men who are intent on entering the brokerage business. Yet during these years he has found time to have thousands of interviews with youth.

Replete with the interesting anecdotal of a man who has travelled more than 700,000 miles in vehicles ranging from airplanes to dug-out canoes on the Amazon to amass the factual parts of his presentation, Mr. Beck's lecture should prove vitally interesting to all who hear him.

Praise of Mr. Beck's enlightening ideas has come in advance of his appearance here at Berg. From such persons as Dr. Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University, who said, "The message that you conveyed so effectively is one that cannot be too widely broadcast," come the meaningful praise of Beck and his mission.

Drawing from a wealth of material packed into a busy life-time—experiences which would have sapped the combined energies of half a dozen men—Mr. Beck's talk is hailed as a opportunity to ascertain the place of youth in leadership.

Within the last three years, Mr. Beck has addressed over a half million people in eighteen states, has traveled over 112,000 miles, and has spoken to more than a million people via the radio.

Educators, business and labor leaders, clergymen, social welfare workers, clubmen, and editors—all have lauded the homespun delivery of Cameron Beck's remarkable thoughts. He has become to many who have heard him "the human being who came out of Wall Street."

500 Mothers And Dads Attend Parents' Day

A record gathering of about 500 parents convened upon the campus to participate in the 10th annual Parents' Day activities last Saturday morning and afternoon.

The annual freshman tree-planting ceremony took place in front of West Hall directly after lunch, with Paul D. Gebert, freshman class president, presenting the new tree to Registrar Harry A. Benfer, representing the college.

Upon their registration in West Hall, the mothers were presented with corsages of pompons by the college.

Freshmen Debate Nov. 19

The freshman debating tournament will begin on November 17, according to the plans made Wednesday night at a meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. On that date the preliminary tournaments will be held with Professor Ephraim B. Everitt and Dr. John D. M. Brown as judges.

On the following Monday, November 24, the two teams judged to be the best in the preliminary tournament will meet in the finals, and the winning team will be presented with the freshman debating cup, annual award to the winners in this tournament.

The question for debate will be on the subject Resolved: that the United States should send an expeditionary force to Europe.

Pres. Lee Snyder announced that the members of Tau Kappa Alpha had been invited to attend the Labor Problems forum to be held in Packard auditorium at Lehigh on next Thursday.

Berg Frolics Tomorrow Nite

Last student body dance of the first semester will be held tomorrow night from nine to twelve in the Americus hotel ballroom. Piff Moore's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance by the social functions committee headed by Edwin Wisser and Ernest Fellows.

The theme of the dance will center around the hallowe'en motif. It is the plan of the committee to give out hats to the dancers at the affair. These will conform with the general theme of the evening as will the decorations.

John Henry Wagner Replaces Garrettson In Alumni Post

John Henry Wagner, '31, of Lehighton, has been named Executive Alumni Secretary to replace Charles L. Garrettson, who recently retired this position, according to an announcement from the Alumni association through President Levering Tyson early this week.

Wagner, who was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1931, with an A.B. degree, taught social studies at Quakertown High school for two years, and since 1933 has taught Latin and English at the Lehighton High school.

At Lehighton he was also faculty manager of track and was director of dramatics, debating, and oratory. He will assume his duties on the campus within two weeks.

While at Muhlenberg, Wagner was president of the senior class for one semester, was associate editor of the CIARLA, and was a member of the debate team, the glee club, Kappa Phi Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity.

His wife, Maude, is at present laboratory technician of the Palmerton hospital.

'Who's Who In American Colleges' Honors Thirteen Muhlenberg Seniors Among Leading Collegians of U. S.

Thirteen men have been selected from Muhlenberg college to appear in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" according to word received from Editor H. Pettus Randall this week. This is the highest number from the local campus ever to be represented in this publication which is the "only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of initiation fees and dues."

Members of the senior class whose biographies will be listed in the eighth edition of Who's Who are: Alexander Busby, Wilmer H. Cressman, Clark R. Diefenderfer, Frederick E. Fellows, W. Roger Jamieson, Paul J. Kidd, Bertram Levinstone, Abram L. Lydeck, John Metzger, John Newpher, M. Ray Schroyer, Jr., Lee Snyder, and Raymond L. Turner.

Steig Exhibit Being Shown In Library

More than thirty original drawings, and several pieces of wood sculpture, work of William Steig, popular illustrator on the staff of the New Yorker magazine, are now on exhibit in the college library art center. Also procured for the exhibit by Mr. George Rickey, head of the college art department, are five original water color drawings by Steig for the Shell gasoline advertisements.

The exhibit, which is open during the day and early evening, is attracting quite a bit of attention, partly due to the fact that cartooning is a very popular form of art. The small amount of feature which artist Steig contributes to each of the characters he is portraying, and the minimum of detail which he uses as to the background in his pen and ink sketches and water colors, makes them easy to enlarge to any proportions which the advertiser or magazine desires.

His sculpture shows quite plainly that few features are necessary to portray a character, while still managing to create the exact effect desired. Among the objects on exhibition which most clearly illustrate this are the famous Guitarist and the Theater-goer. Steig manages to complete the illusion, if it might be called that, by using nails as buttons on the coats of his characters, and in their hair as coronets and ear-rings.

Change Date Of Publication For ARCADE

At the request of the editorial board, the Student Council has decided that only one issue of the Arcade will appear this fiscal year instead of two issues as was originally planned.

Wishing to produce a larger magazine than usual and one with more art work contained within, the editors felt that they were handicapped by the rise of printing and production costs. The next issue will appear sometime in March.

This will extend considerably the original deadline for all material, according to Editor-in-chief John Newpher.

Ciarla

Sophomore aspirants for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Ciarla for 1944 must register their names no later than today or forfeit their chances to earn the posts, it was announced by Claude Dierloff, editor of the Ciarla for 1943.

Wright Preaches Sunday Morning Chapel Service

Dr. I. M. Wright will be preacher at the regular Sunday service of worship in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on November 2, at 11:30 a. m.

Dr. Harold K. Marks will render "Choral," by Boelman, and "Andante," by Hofmann. Liturgist will be Robert M. Bauers, '43.

Juniors Pick F. Roediger As Prom Chief

A tentative date for the Junior Prom was suggested at the meeting of the junior class in the chemistry lecture room of the Science building on Wednesday, October 22. The date mentioned was Friday, February 13, although the Fridays preceding and succeeding that date are also under consideration.

The dance committee as appointed by Paul Candallino, president of the class include as general chairman, Fred Roediger, and under him, the following committees: orchestra, Calvin Loew, chairman, Wallace Eberts, Arthur Hill, and William Leopold; tickets, Paul Walter, chairman, Herbert Dowd, John Elliot, and Eugene Kutz.

Decorations, Bertram Gilbert, chairman, Denny Beattie, Jack Hauser, Paul Morentz, and Jack Snauffer; programs and favors, William Muehlhauser, chairman, James Yoder, John Schwenk, and Merle Wertz; reservations and invitations, Robert Burkhart, chairman, Tow Rowney, Robert Plotnick, and Kenneth Walker.

Vespers

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman has announced that the entire Muhlenberg student body has been invited to the vesper service to be held Sunday evening, November 9 at Cedar Crest. The service will be held in the lounge of Curtis Hall.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school. Among these qualifications are character, including his pre-collegiate record and the general reputation he enjoys among students and faculty; leadership in extra-curricular activities; scholarship; and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

It is the purpose of the volume to compensate students for what they have already done, to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; to be used as a standard of measurement comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship award; and finally to serve as a recommendation to the business world.

The selection was made through a student-faculty committee headed by Dean Robert C. Horn and was impartial.

Busby, Ph.B., is secretary of student council, president of the senior class, has been a member of the basketball squad for three years, is president of both Phi Alpha Theta and John Marshall Pre-law club, is a member of O. D. K., the M club, and served as business manager of the 1942 CIARLA. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cressman, Ph.B., is present editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, is president of Alpha Psi Omega, a member of Mask and Dagger, is one of the three WEEKLY radio commentators, has been a varsity cheerleader for four years, being head cheerleader last year, was a member of the CIARLA staff, and both the Junior Prom and Senior Ball dance committees.

Diefenderfer, Ph.B., is student council vice-president, is president of the Mathematics club, of O. D. K. and vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, is a member of both the varsity football and basketball teams, was class president on two occasions, is a Dean's list man, as well as freshman proctor and a member of the M club.

Fellows, Ph.B., is track captain, treasurer of both the senior class and the student body, is president of the M club and Kappa Phi Kappa, is a member of A. T. O. social fraternity and a member of O. D. K.

Jamieson, Ph.B., is managing editor of the WEEKLY, was editor-in-chief of the 1942 CIARLA, and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, and of Alpha Kappa Alpha, is recording secretary of O. D. K., has played baseball for three years, and was a member of the Junior Prom committee.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Here's Seven of the Thirteen Seniors Honored By 'Who's Who' (Others on Page 4)



ALEXANDER BUSBY
... basketball star



WILMER H. CRESSMAN
... WEEKLY boss



CLARK DIEFENDERFER
... O. D. K. chief



FREDERICK E. FELLOWS
... track mentor



W. ROGER JAMIESON
... CIARLA head



PAUL KIDD
... cheer puller



BERTRAM LEVINSTONE
... Phi Ep leader

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

You've heard of bull sessions that really work, haven't you? Of course, one seldom actually experiences them, but rumors are constantly circulating that only the other week there was a successful bull session before an exam—a session that did not degenerate into a discussion on girls, politics, girls, religion, girls, football, or girls. Well, every week there is one long bull session where something gets done—little, indeed, but something—and ready or not, that's the text of this ramble.

JAMIESON, THE GESTAPO

We drift into Haas's anywhere from 7:30 to 10:00. That is, we do if we can get away with it. If we're not there early, though, Gestapo Jamieson—whose column is a regular feature of this page, adv.—reaches for his little black book (which he has forgotten, so he uses Haas's transparent paper instead) borrows a pencil, and inscribes a black mark after our name. That is, he does that when he drops by at about 11:00.

Quickly our "editorial room" becomes a mass of conflicting shouts—"Copy boy." "Take this copy out to the linotype, Hump." "Headline." "Where's that mat for the cut on the sports page?" "Two lines, thirty sans-serif, thirty, double column, semi—" "Who's got two nickels for a dime?" "Who's got a match?" "Jamieson, where's your column?" "Where's Jamieson?" "What's the count for 18 fut?"

Jamieson, of whom this column is rapidly getting to be a biography (all apologies to Robertson and CHARLA '42), is the guy what does the hiring and firing. And as for late copy—that's an unforgivable sin with the mighty Rog.

PFEIFER GOES TO WORK

About halfway through the evening Pfeif starts on a bit of inevitable "protection", a little idea borrowed from friend Adolph who lives across the big pond and has now reached the point where he has no chance for advancement in his line of "work". Poor Adolph. Well, getting back to Pfeif, he's the best features editor and general newspaper man on the whole paper—and what's more he can lick any other guy on the whole paper. And it takes the combined efforts of Dictator Cressman and Gestapo Jamieson to get him quieted, once he gets started on his wave of "protecting". We should know. We were "protected" last week. Then we got off the floor and continued working.

Finally as the clock nears that time when both its hands stand straight up at the same moment—and that happens with astounding regularity, come to think of it, every twelve hours—never fails. Well, about that time, and often as not quite a bit later, the mob leaves the pieciful (not a misspelling) Hall of Haas and departs for home.

Along that walk, in between the arguments about who's going to carry the typewriter, there are frequent yells, such as "Get to bed!" And although everyone does his best at making up new and funnier gag lines for yells, Pfeif is definitely the best gag-maker-upper and gey-yeller that ever hit these parts. He's pretty good, that guy Pfeif. And what's more, he can lick any other guy on the whole newspaper.

Burrell Writes Or Football And Stuff

By Charles Burrell

I have to hand it to Frankie Feltman for the fine way he handled a fairly representative portion of the freshman class and a few unruly upperclassmen at last Friday night's bigger-than-usual pep rally . . . With fire in his eyes and a deep bass voice,

Frankie, the Tiger of the campus, told the lads just what a pep rally was and how it should be conducted . . . And it's about time somebody did . . . Joe Shanosky bundled five of us into John Bisset's lizzie Sunday afternoon to see the Big Green Pros of his old home town, Coaldale, play the Nazareth football club . . . But in Nazareth we found out that Coaldale couldn't make it because of a tea for the Women's Auxiliary of the Anthracite Chess Players Association . . . Anyhow, Manayunk was substituted and started off the game with a squad of 13 star-spangled-red-white-and-blue jersied players and three coaches, seven or eight managers and assistant managers, two team physicians, and one lonely trainer . . . The poor guys didn't even have helmets when the game started so Nazareth contributed eleven pale pea-green helmets . . . Midway in the second period three more Manayunk stars arrived with two gallons of corn likker, chawin' terbakker, and ceegars . . . also two more assistant managers and another trainer to keep the first one company . . . helmets, too . . . at half-time spearmint gum and beer was served . . . So we left . . . It really wasn't quite as interesting as all that, even though the score at the half was 33-0 in favor of the pea-green Nazareth team . . . We still can't see how the Morning Call gives the final score as 35-0 and the half score as 23-0 . . . Something smells and it isn't limburger . . . Somebody in the Rosemark said that

Johnnie Jones must have been proud to see his sis strutting as Muhlenberg's drum majorette . . . and somebody else answered, "Yeah, and what about Clark Diefenderfer? He had a date with her." . . . Incidentally, Clark made a pretty neat speech at the pep rally, talking about subs for a while and saying "I ought to know, I've been on the bench for three years." . . . After the Dickinson game I met my five readers on the third floor of the Ad building looking for the bell chain so Muhlenberg's victory could be sounded out to the nearby hills and nearerby Cedar Crest . . . But behold, the chain was behind locked doors . . . Hint to the authorities: leave doors open in Ad building, especially after we win a game . . . Carl Padovano, who just got out of the Allentown hospital after having his appendix removed, has asked me to express his thanks to the student body in general and to the Junior class and varsity football squad in particular for the kindness they have shown . . . Satisfied, Pat? . . . Apologies to West Chester State Teachers College. . . Girls don't outnumber boys three or four to one as was originally columned, but only about two or two and a half to one . . . So sorry, must have missed a few of the guys . . . Joe Kinney of the Lehigh Kinneys told a few of us that that stuff about one Muhlenberg guy licking twenty Lehigh guys is strictly baloney . . . I agree with him . . . Don't see how one could ever get past the eighteenth man.



Editorials

Orchids To Miss Jones

Last week marked the initial appearance of Miss Helen R. Jones as the first drum majorette in the history of the college, and we feel it goes without saying that the general—if not universal—feeling was one of wholehearted approval.

As a symbol of close cooperation between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest college, as majorette before a group of fine musicians, and as an individual, Miss Jones has left nothing to be desired.

Last Saturday, the band presented Miss Jones with a floral tribute, in appreciation of her services. We, too, would like to extend to Miss Jones on behalf of the WEEKLY and the entire student body the proverbial journalistic orchids for a fine job well done, and we (the entire Muhlenberg student body) wish her all the success she so obviously deserves.

Visit The Art Exhibit

Second in a series of art exhibits in the college art gallery on the top floor of the Library is now in progress, but it seems that few students have bothered to take the time or energy required to walk up two flights of stairs to view these first-hand showings of various forms of art.

For a long time it was felt that a fine arts department was needed to round out the college curriculum, and through the Carnegie Foundation the dream of a fine arts division and all it entailed has been accomplished. But these exhibits are not necessarily a part of the initial plan; they were conceived by the new Professor of Fine Arts as something additional.

We feel that every student should make a special effort to visit each monthly exhibit at least once during the period of its appearance on the campus. Both exhibits to date have been outstanding in their field. Steig's works, for instance, now showing at Muhlenberg are also being presented as a feature exhibit in Detroit. Students certainly cannot complain that this present show is too "arty" for them.

We are asking this because we feel that you are missing something in failing to visit the art gallery, not to mention the fact that Mr. Rickey, head of the department, and through whom the various exhibits are being made possible, would be pleased if students showed sufficient interest in his endeavors to pay the gallery a visit.

Perhaps it is the old story of inappreciation for what is so close to us. Previous to this year, any one interested in first-rate art exhibits would have had to travel many miles to do so. Now art is being brought to our front door—and we don't even bother walking up a few flights of stairs to view it. For your own benefit—

and no one else's—visit the art gallery regularly. One visit will be followed by many more; of that we are certain.

Assemblies Rate High

Thursday assembly programs have reached an all-time high, if we can judge from the first three presentations this year. They have been sufficiently diversified to please the varied student tastes, and the speakers to date have been of such a calibre as to command student interest.

We cannot help but draw a parallel from previous years when assembly speakers tempted student audiences to either walk out or fall asleep. Through the first three periods this semester, the student audience has remained interested for the entire program, and would have accepted more had there been any more offered. In one instance last week, in fact, students returned after the lunch hour to see additional movies shown by Mr. Sawders.

And looking ahead, we see that the best is yet to come. The committee in charge of student assembly programs is to be complimented for their fine, diversified selection. Student conduct has been good, as compared with previous years, and we can attribute this to only one thing—the first-class entertainment offered them by the program committee.

Rid Campus of Yehudi

Conditions existing on both the directory in the Arcade and in the lobby of the Administration building have been brought to our attention. Both of these boards—originally erected to supply information to campus visitors—have been completely neglected since this term began six weeks ago.

The Ad building directory still lists the names of instructors deceased or long since transferred from Muhlenberg. The bulletin board in the Arcade still lists the names of last year's students graduated in June. In both cases the supposedly informative boards list the rooms of Muhlenberg "yehuds"—the little men who aren't here.

Laxity in keeping these boards up to date also accounts for those now rooming in East hall being among the missing so far as the Arcade directory is concerned. It seems to us that the persons responsible for the upkeep of such matters could have had this matter attended to before this.

Both of these directories were gifts of the class of 1940, and it is only fair to them that these directories are kept up to date. In their idea of presenting such necessities to the college, it was in all likelihood, that they were presented so that their memorial would be a living, useful one.

By neglecting these directories we are not keeping faith with the class of 1940, and we are causing needless confusion for campus visitors. Let's rid the campus of "yehuds"—the little men of the directories who are no longer with us.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Joe Louis is interviewed by Andrew G. Week and B. McClellan Beaty for the Trinity Tripod! Joe Louis—You look like college kids. Week & Beaty—We are.

J. L.—Oh.
W. & B.—You look like Joe Louis.
J. L.—I am.
W. & B.—Oh.
Oh.

There was a little note in the Lehigh Brown and White to the effect that now that houseparty is over and exams have set in it hardly seems possible that girls are still interesting to Lehigh men.

It's like I always say. Give one of those of Lehigh a girl and he'll call himself a man.

Down at George Washington U. they're having some trouble getting their campus literary magazine, the *Helicon*, recognized by the board of trustees. Now here at Muhlenberg, where we have everything, we are blessed with a magazine gem called the *Arcade*. Or didn't you with the rest of the student body know that there was such a thing? I intend to read it next time it comes out.

Freshman Coach Versatile Griddier; Played Five Positions For The Diplomats
F. & M.'s Student Weekly
A veritable Nick Borelli.

According to the paper at the Case Institute of Technology, the Lehigh guys yclept engineers, have a new label, namely that of Plumbers. There was some objection raised to this misnomer by a graduate of the Bethlehem institute, but I can't see where he has any figurative kick coming. I have always been under the impression that those of Lehigh were rather adept around plumbing fixtures.

Columnists Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich



The incongruity of a drum majorette at the head of a band made up solely of boys from a boys' college is very apparent after last week's game. However, this is one little incongruity which the staff of the college can perpetrate as often as it wishes, and it will always be heartily endorsed by the entire student body.

The lusty cheers of "the boys" when Miss Helen R. Jones stepped on up the field last Saturday evidenced the emphatic approval of everyone. For the first time in the history of the college everybody agreed on an issue. "Something new has been added!"

The shapely Miss Jones cavorted in the approved fashion up and down the field a sufficient number of times for every one to get a good idea of her age, nationality (American), names of her father and mother, and the desire to possess her phone number. We can safely say that Miss Jones was a hit.

We would like to suggest to progressive colleges of Lehigh Valley, that they, too, do something towards the appreciation of feminine beauty. However, if they get themselves a flock of pretty majorettes, of which not one can compare to our Helen, we shall be strongly tempted to tell them to wipe off their chins. We shall even go farther and tell them they are plagiarizing upon Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest ideas.

It is certain that Miss Jones, our Helen, will get many offers from the theater and the screen through the job which has been given to her by a student body which knows feminine pulchritude when it sees it. So, we

must take care that she will not be spirited away some night, either by wee gnomes or by the boy wonder of the theatrical world, whose first name is Citizen Kane.

In the hearts of Berg men past, present, and even future, who for the first time saw Miss Jones on Saturday, such a feeling arose as none could express. The sight of a winsome miss in the colors of Cardinal and Grey, the music of the Alma Mater, the definite advance in civilization at Muhlenberg and at Cedar Crest by banding together under such a Good Neighbor policy . . . all these made them realize that America has come a long way in the past ten years.

The tentative plans that cheerleaders from Cedar Crest will soon help the boys from Berg has already met with joyous acclaim by both student bodies, and has definitely been another factor in the cementing of the two institutions of higher learning.

"United we stand, divided we fall!" So says the All-American slogan. And after seeing our Helen, and hearing the plans for the future of the two colleges, we would like to point out that this slogan applies here just as much as it does on the coinage of our country, long may she wave! And long may the flags of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg wave side by side!

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



One of the many clubs which has struggled valiantly through the years, Der Deutsche Verein is about to receive its due—the ignominy of getting tossed around in this corner of the paper. What is going to happen to the "Doitch" should happen to Adolf; or to Room; or to Lafayette; or to Swing & Jive; or to the pre-theologs. But, because the "Doitch" needs some deserving notoriety, they're going to get it.

VIVE, LA "DOITCH"!

The "Doitch" may be known to some as being that group of German students (pardon, please; we really mean those guys who take German, to use the flowing and fluent vocabulary of Bert the Alert) who don't quite hearken back past the days of Nick Borelli, but who do recall the day it rained in Berlin, affable Adolf coping a sneak on ten others with similar ideas. Yes, they recall that rainy day, for it was then, (and only then) that the German culture as known before the days of Adolf was washed out. Ever since then, the "Doitch" have been a sort of raincheck-insistent organization, for through their efforts, (and only their efforts) that culture has been retained on this campus.

ACH DU AUSFLUG

Concerning this culture, which should be a part of every campus curriculum, let us say that it consists mainly of an annual Damenabend and ten or eleven ausflugs a semester. But of the latter it is the Greater Ausflug with which we are nauseated. The Greater Ausflug includes a delightful mid-night hike (yeah, delightful; that's what they try to make themselves believe. They like to hike on the pike in the night); consequent complaining about having to walk (bicycles are taboo); a bit of guzzle; a little more guzzle; and then a necessitated piling of the members on a truck by the faculty adviser, who is then piled on by the truck driver.

DER HUTEN OFF MIT!

Now, we admit that an Ausflug, even a Greater Ausflug, now and then is not to be censured; 'tis more to be pitied or avoided. But, when all the little "Doitchers" start running around the campus wearing those blasted Studenten Hutten, it's time something was done. We don't mind them wearing hats on their heads, but yipe! to the Studenten Hutten, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

But it's tough to attempt to appeal to these fine lads, for, if it isn't native German they spout at ya, it's Pa. Dutch, which, of course, is another topic in itself. Coming from Joisey ourselves, we find any attempt to carry on an English conversation indeed most futile. And so, what to do with the "Doitch" but to put up with it.

THE INEVITABLE

To proceed from the more ridiculous to the ridiculous, we wish to present our second annual football forecast. Five games are played, five games are left, and, in a similar spot last season, we picked out four of five, which average won't get anyone an "A" in any course. This year our prediction states that the Mules will win four of their last five games. But it goes further than this yet. In order to confuse further anybody who wants to be confused further, we state boldly that we are going to miss out on one of our weekly choices this year, which will give the Mules a 5-and-5 final record. "We'll beat the Bears tomorrow" is our first Brody.

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Mule Eleven Conquers Dickinson Devils, 13-0

Sparked by the indispensable Bud Bossick, Muhlenberg college's unpredictable gridiron eleven returned to the winning side of the ledger last Saturday when it overpowered the scrappy Red Devils of Dickinson college, 13-0, before a large Parents' Day gathering.

Though they pushed their Carlisle opponents around at will for most of the game, the Mules were able to score in only the first and final quarters, and in both instances it was the Cardinal and Gray's diminutive signal caller, Bossick, who went through the line for the touchdown.

The first six points, coming early in the opening stanza, climaxed a 73-yard sustained drive which saw Gus Minifri and Bossick do most of the ground gaining. It was a thirty-yard Bossick to Schneider pass, however, which placed the ball deep in Dickinson territory, and enabled Bud to tally.

Bossick's fourth period score came in the waning moments of the game after a long aerial to end Johnny Metzger and some lightning-like line thrusts by Pete Gorgone had advanced the pigskin to the six-yard marker. Minifri made the extra point here by booting a perfect placement.

Three of Rehor's passes were dropped during the afternoon by not-so-sure fingered receivers, but still he connected with ten out of eighteen aerials and ran his amazing record to 56 completions in 108 tries.

Strangely enough it was Rehor's expert quick-kicking which gave another member of the Berg secondary his opportunity to shine. On three separate occasions, safety man Tony Annecchiario scooped up these tricky punts and brought the crowd to its feet with thrilling 40-yard returns. Each time it was only some last ditch, desperation tackle which prevented Annecchiario from traveling the full distance.

Despite the fact they scored only twice, the victors threatened constantly. No less than four other times they drove beyond Dickinson's 25-yard line only to be stopped by a tightening Red Devil defense. Twenty-six first downs were registered by the two teams, and of that number twenty were made by the Mules.

Blocking Helps Bossick Gain First Down



... Pictured above is Muhlenberg's quarterback, Bud Bossick (21), going around left end for a twelve yard gain. Bossick sparked the Cardinal and Grey eleven to a 13-0 victory over Dickinson last Saturday. It looks in the above picture as if Tyson (22), a Dickinson guard, is going to make the tackle, but Duke Harayda (15) put on a beautiful block to take the Red Devil guard out of the play.

Frosh Football Team Opens Against Lehigh

Barresi, Bibighaus, Williams, And Reimer Are Expected To Star

Muhlenberg's freshman football team, which has been training for several weeks, will open its season against the Lehigh yearlings this afternoon on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

Coach Lou DeRosa has not yet divulged his starting line-up, but some of the players are outstanding and are almost assured of a berth. These men are, for the most part, high school and prep schools players of unusual abilities.

The starting quarterback will probably be Klemmer, a product of Reading High. He played two years of varsity ball there, and a broken ankle is the reason that he did not play three. He is a light man, but knows the fundamentals and can play a large chunk of football.

"Lefty" Reiser is assured of one of the halfback posts, while Rupert and Smith are contending for the other. Reiser was a star at Stroudsburg and captained the team in his last year. He has a habit of throwing long passes for touchdowns and cutting loose on long gallops through the entire opposing team. He is a hard and fast runner, and a difficult man to tackle in the open field.

Smith played three years with Lansdowne, also wrestled, and ran on the track team. Rupert hails from Muncy, where he played two seasons of ball. He is a blocking back who really cuts the opposition down.

Barresi seems a certain bet to start at fullback. His home is in Lodi, New Jersey, where he starred during the three years of playing. He is an exceptionally fast and shifty runner, and ran the sprints in high school. His other activities were wrestling and boxing. His success in the latter field can be gauged by the fact that he was a Golden Gloves champion. Barresi has been hitting the line hard in practice, and should cause trouble.

Along the line there are also several standouts. Among these are Reimer, Williams, and Bibighaus. The first has been chosen acting captain for today's game. He played on the Northampton team which won the conference championship, and was co-captain last year. He is fairly light, but is

solid and a hard man to budge. He seems to be certain of a post at guard.

Williams, a center, comes to Berg from Bernardsville via Newark Academy. He was captain last year, and played a tough game. On one occasion he ran back a pass interception 96 yards to win the Group Three championship for Newark.

Bibighaus, known as "Big George" to his intimates, is the heaviest man on the squad, tipping the beam at slightly more than 200 pounds. He was a three-letter man at Lehigh, and captained all three sports. He is a crashing end who is very handy for rushing passers and catching passes himself, and who is a baby tank on the defense.

Other capable linemen are Fenstermacher, Pustai, Steinbach, and Dietlerle. The last played two years for Danville, and is a solid lineman. There may be room for him in the starting line-up, also.

The following men will probably start on the line: Fenstermacher, a product of Allentown High and Bibighaus at end positions; Pustai and McGinley, an Easton boy, at the tackles; Steinbach and Reimer at the guard slots; and Williams at the pivotal spot.

In the backfield, Klemmer will appear at quarterback; Reiser at one halfback, with either Rupert or Smith as the other; and Barresi at the fullback spot.

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Ursinus Plays Host To Berg Grid Team

Bears Present Deceptive Running Attack Despite Season's Record

With a rather unimpressive victory over Dickinson a week behind them, the Muhlenberg eleven will travel to Ursinus tomorrow afternoon to tangle with the weak but aggressive Ursinus Bears.

Under the direction of "Pete" Stevens, former Temple University star, the Ursinus eleven has failed to win a single game this year, although it played Lehigh University to a scoreless stalemate two weeks ago in Bethlehem.

In its opening game of the season the Ursinus squad lost to Dickinson's Red Devils, 20-7. The University of Delaware then shut out the Bears, 24-0.

The following Saturday the scoreless tie with Lehigh resulted. Last Saturday found the Bears losing out to the Engineers from Drexel in the final periods of the ball game, 14-7. It was stated in the Philadelphia Inquirer that the Ursinus squad "astonished the Engineers with its fight, deceptive running attack, and splendid tackling in the first forty minutes."

Lehigh Hill And Dalers Top Mules

Muhlenberg's student-coached cross country team, deprived of the services of John Psiaki, ace two-miler, lost its first meet this season to Lehigh last Friday at the new Trexler Park course, 25-30.

Art Hill, star runner on the Berg squad, carried away the individual honors of the day against the Lehigh harriers, coming in first in the fast time of 25:08 for the five mile course. Jim Remaley came in on the heels of his teammate, just beating out Bill Clark of Lehigh for second place. The race between these two was the feature of the afternoon, with Remaley holding a slight edge throughout the race.

Lehigh won the meet on the next five places, while the Mules placed only three more as Berghorn, Himmelberger, and Leopold came in eighth, ninth and tenth, respectively.

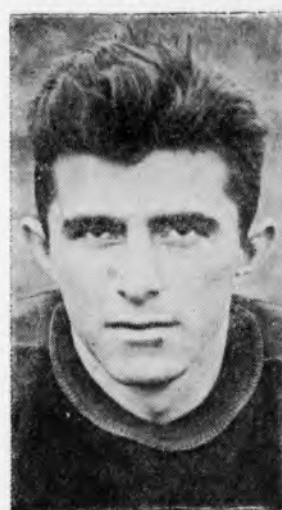
Psiaki, who suffered shin splints as a result of the Lafayette meet the week before, was unable to run, and his loss to the team was felt severely.

The order of the runners and their times follow: Hill (M), 25:08; Remaley (M), 25:11; Clark (L), 25:16; Stone (L), 26:40; Walker (L), 26:51; Pugh (L), 27:03; Boyer (L), 27:09; Berghorn (M), 27:11; Himmelberger (M), 27:42; Leopold (M), 27:48.

Foes' Scores

Brown 13, Lafayette 0.
Penn State 40, Lehigh 6
Albright 13, Moravian 0.
Drexel 14, Ursinus 7.
Gettysburg 22, F. & M. 7.

Tkacz Tallies



Albin Tkacz, who appeared against the Cardinal and Gray last year, scored the Ursinus touchdown against the Engineers last Saturday when he pulled down a pass in the Drexel end zone. Tkacz also passes for the Bears, while most of the booting is done by the fullback, Dean Steward.

Ursinus will probably line up with Nick Biscotte, at left end, Joe Tropp, at left tackle, Fred Binder at left guard, Bill Selfridge in the center position, Jim Coulter at right guard, Tom Gash at right tackle, and Joe Glass at right end.

Bruce MacKenzie will be at the signal-calling position, while Bill Talarico will be the left halfback, Albin Tkacz will be at the right halfback post and the fullback will be Dean Steward.

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Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

"TAUROMAQUIA"

This is going to be a long spiel (if deletion by shears does not occur) about "tauromaquia." The blame for the use of such a subject rests with an anonymous writer for the New York Times. In the Sunday edition there appeared this notice: "In Madrid bullfights take place regularly on Thursday afternoons. Last week the Plaza de Toros was deserted. The national sport had been suspended because the bulls were 'underfed, undersized, and underferocious.'" This column wishes to get in its innings before the sport perishes from the face of the earth.

The practice of bull fighting (hereafter to be referred to as b. f.) originated so long ago that it makes my mind musty and cobwebby to think about it. The sport is supposed to have had its genesis on the island of Crete, the land of the Minotaur. B. f. gained much popularity in Rome when Julius Caesar introduced and encouraged it. However, near the 6th century the Romans became bored with annoying bulls and allowed the sport to die out.

The Moors appointed themselves a committee of several thousand to perpetuate the pastime. In this vein they introduced the sport and all of its gory details into Spain in the 8th century, where it created immediate interest. Although the sport remained after the Moors were driven out, Philip V ruled against it, calling b. f. "barbaric." (Note: It is here assumed that Philip V was given to understatement.) Thus, the sport remained dormant and the bull population increased, until a revival occurred in the early 18th century.

BULLS WERE TOO ROUGH

B. f. spread to the Spanish colonies, and to lands where Spaniards made up the majority of the population. The only modern nations in Europe to indulge, however, were Austria and Portugal. The former ruled that the bulls were too rough and the sport was abolished. In major form, b. f. continued only in Spain.

Don Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar (the name alone would be enough to scare Ferdinand into flight) was the first to fight a bull in a closed ring. He elevated himself on horseback and demolished the bovine with a long spear. A point in Vivar's favor (not to mention the bull's) is that he fought alone. 'Twas Francisco Romero who introduced in the 18th century the rules which are used today.

THE ODDS ARE AGIN 'EM

The teams in this arena activity are nearly even—ten men and three horses versus one bull. The picadores, who are three in number and mounted on horseback, do the first annoying. It is the purpose of each to open two gashes in the bull's neck. If the bull should gore the horse, the picador gets no second chance; if the bull should gore the picador,-----, The handy-men of the arena are the toreros, those three gentlemen who spend the afternoon waving red flags. They aid the picadors, the toreros, and the banderillos by distracting the bull.

Three banderillos, fine fellows all, now assume responsibility for worrying the bull. The aim of each is to place a set of gaily festooned, 18-inch darts in the neck and shoulders of the very angry victim of circumstances. The climax of the exhibition is reached when the matador sallies forth into singlehanded combat with the somewhat weakened animal. Handling a sword under a cape, the matador maneuvers the bull into position and ends the spectacle by running the bovine through the heart. A laborer drags the bull away and the circus begins anew. It is usual for six bulls an afternoon to meet the same fate. Frankly, I can't quite see the advantage of this system over that of a Chicago slaughter-house. (Ed. note: Any relation to persons is purely coincidental.)

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These Are Three More 'Who's Who's'



ABRAM LYDECKER
... Lambda Chi



JOHN METZGER
... student executive



JOHN NEWPHER
... chief minister

What The Clubs Are Doing

Fellows, Pierce Attend Confab

Ernest Fellows and Alfred Pierce have been sent as delegates to the national Kappa Phi Kappa convention at Philadelphia, Thursday, October 30 to Saturday, November 1.

Headquarters for the convention will be Hotel Philadelphia. Listed on the three day program are a smoker which was held yesterday, a banquet tonight and admission to the Penn-Navy game tomorrow.

Fellows is a member of the Committee of Publications, and

Pierce is a member of the Committee of Resolutions at the convention.

LSA Sees Movies

The Lutheran Students' Association held their October meeting last Sunday night in the recreation room of West Hall. Harold Schmoeyer showed the group two reels of colored motion pictures which he took at the annual Ashram convention held during the summer.

Chaplain Cressman then reviewed the important business transacted at the convention itself. He also outlined the plans

for the next convention to be held during the summer next year and emphasized the importance of having every member possible attend the convention at that time.

Deutscher Verein Holds 'Ausflug'

Prospective members of Der Deutsche Verein will dispense with their flashy red caps and become full-fledged members at the annual initiation meeting in the recreation room of West Hall next Monday night at 9 o'clock. Important business will be discussed including the admittance and initiation of new members, after which each initiate will give a short impromptu biography of his life in German.

Following the initiation the annual fall "Ausflug" to the Hess Lehigh Farms will take place. Dr. Barba points out that the word "Ausflug" is idiomatic and hardly translatable but the corresponding English meaning would be an overland or overnight hike.

Members will leave the campus about 10 p. m., and hike to the Hess farms via the Lehigh Park and the Trexler fish hatcheries. Upon arrival breakfast will be served from an open fire and German folk songs will be sung. The group will return by truck in time for the 8 o'clock classes.

Asks Scientists To Join Club

Mr. Charles Boyer of the physics department has asked all students who are interested in science to attend the first meeting of the Science club which will be held in the Science building on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the club is to create and stimulate interest in the various sciences. Membership is open to anyone with a liking for scientific work. There are no requirements for entrance.

Honors At 'Berg

Thirteen Make Who's Who List

(Continued from Page One)

Kidd, A.B., is head cheerleader, has served as president of his class, as well as the L.S.A., is vice-president of the senior class, has been a member of the track squad for three years, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Der Deutsche Verein, Pre-theological club, M club, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the freshman tribunal, and the pep rally committee. He is also a member of student council and O. D. K.

Levinstone, B.S., is president of Phi Epsilon Pi, is a member of student council, O. D. K., the WEEKLY staff, band, debating team, forensic council, pre-medical society, secretary of Interfraternity council, student chapel committee, student honor system committee, and the chess club. He was also a CIARLA staff member and is a Dean's list man.

Lydecker, Ph.B., is president of both Lambda Chi Alpha and the Interfraternity council.

Metzger, A.B., is president of the student body, served as chairman of the honor system committee, and past president of the Mid-Eastern district of T. K. A., won the Junior Oratorical contest last year as well as national speaking honors in Washington, D. C., was class vice-president on two occasions, has been a consistent Dean's list man, is a member of the varsity football squad, O. D. K., Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the debate team, and also serves as a West Hall proctor.

Newpher, A.B., is a member of O. D. K., is editor-in-chief of the ARCADE, chairman of the Senior Ball committee, is Senior class secretary, president of both the M. C. A. and the Pre-theological club, is a member of the student-faculty relations committee, honor system committee, debating team, forensic council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, was a member of the Junior Prom committee, and serves as a West Hall proctor.

Schmoeyer, B.S., is president of the Pre-medical society, vice-president of Phi Kappa Tau, a member of the track squad, and the M club.

Snyder, A.B., is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and L.S.A., is a member of Mask and Dagger, M. C. A., the debate team, the chess club, and is a Dean's list man.

Turner, Ph.B., is president of A. T. O., the Muhlenberg Business association, and the Cardinal Key society, was a member of the CIARLA staff and Junior Prom committee, is a member of O. D. K., and the Interfraternity council.

ONCE MORE A REMINDER—Our columns and editorials on page two often carry pertinent and invaluable information. Don't miss A.T.O. Johnnie's description of Wednesday capers and WEEKLY efficiency.

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... pre-med prexy



LEE SNYDER
... four-fold head



RAYMOND TURNER
... A. T. O. leader

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Eps Hear Rockmaker

Mr. Hyman Rockmaker, prominent Allentown attorney and alumnus of the Dickinson college chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, addressed the Alpha Nu chapter of the fraternity on this campus at a meeting held in the Administration building Tuesday evening.

Topic for Mr. Rockmaker's talk was evolved about the general topic of "The True Meaning of Fraternity." In the absence of Superior Bertram Levinstone, Charles Burrell, Vice-Superior, conducted the meeting.

I-F Ball Heads Party Week-end

The annual Inter-Fraternity Ball, held by the five social fraternities on campus, has been set for Friday, November 7. According to P. Francis Boyer, chairman of the dance, Charlie Masters has been signed by his committee to play for the dance at the Lehigh Country Club on that evening from ten till one. The ball will be the high-

light of an all-fraternity house-party which will be held over the week-end. All the fraternity houses will be turned over to the girls and chaperones for the duration of the houseparty. Plans have been made to have dances at the individual chapter houses on Saturday night after the football game at Le-

high. The fraternity men will go from house to house that night as the houseparty week-end draws to close.

Heading the sub-committees working under Boyer are Myron Kabo, orchestra; Raymond Taylor, place; Bertram Levinstone, programs; and Abram Lydecker, decorations.

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Beck Tells Of Success Qualities

"It is a tragedy to come into a place like this without knowing you personally," began Mr. Cameron Beck, nationally prominent Wall Street personnel man, as he addressed an attentive student assembly on the topic "Leadership for Tomorrow" in the Science auditorium yesterday morning.

Mr. Beck, who has been associated with the financial business for 22 years, has spoken to students all over the country attempting to emphasize to them the great part they must play in the future of America. He told of the words of Professor John DeMott, well known educator, which have produced marked effects upon students of yesterday who are leaders in all fields of endeavors today. Professor DeMott said, "Young man, what you are to be, you are now becoming."

The lecturer brought out the fact that no amount of training will carry an incapable man to success. "Opportunities come by accident often, but by readiness never," he stated, illustrating this statement by relating the brief biographies of several intimate acquaintances who started at the bottom, in true Horatio Alger fashion, and worked their way to the top. "I have yet to find any substitute for work," said Mr. Beck.

There are three classes of people in the world, he commented: "the people who do not do as they are told, those who just do what they are told, and those who do without being told. The leaders of tomorrow will be the men who are members of the latter group. The prepared man, the man who knows and knows that he knows is the man who will be successful in later life."

Mr. Beck related the experience of a friend, A. H. Williams, Southern Pacific railroad executive, who had worked himself up from a job as one of 10,000 machinists, working under Walter Chrysler. Mr. Williams (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Are you seeing double?—MacFarland Twins signed for Senior Ball to be held at Castle Garden on December 5. Page one.

GETTING HOT? — Attend the bonfire tonight if a certain motley crew doesn't set it off first. Don't miss it. It's goooooo for you. First page.

"There is a time to Fight"—Voluntary military service starts on campus. Platoon to practice two hours per week. Don't rush, boys, you're still eligible for the draft. Front page. See Dr. Boyer for details.

FOUND — Sherlock Somerville traces master key to younger generation. Tsk. Tsk. What these children are coming to! Rejoice, we still have our breakage fee. Page one.

"Far across the Lehigh"—Ancient rivalry resumed on the morrow in the little town of Bethlehem, home of Bethlehem Steel and those who would call themselves men. Read it on sports page.

IT'S NEW NEWS — Club meetings of past week are covered on page four. See what who did when and where.

Even up—Score: Sophs, one; Frosh one. Flag Rush decides. Read about outstanding football game of season, 13-0. Front page.

'Far Across The Lehigh Valley...' Resounds At Annual Bonfire Tonight

Committee Sets Up Volunteer College Military Cadet Platoon

Volunteer military training for students of Muhlenberg was approved at a meeting of the committee on educational policy Monday afternoon. Its primary purpose will be the training of those students who are likely to be called to military service in the U. S. Army through the Selective Service act.

A volunteer platoon (one officer and 26 men, which may be extended to 40) will be authorized, and recruiting under the supervision of the officers of Company F, 1st Regiment Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Defense corps and the College Selective Service committee will begin probably after Thanksgiving recess.

This platoon will be known as the Muhlenberg college Cadet platoon attached to Company F, of which Dr. Carl W. Boyer, professor of education, is a 1st lieutenant. Membership in this platoon, it was learned, will NOT affect the individual's status under the U. S. Selective Service system.

Attendance at drills will be compulsory, and the physical, mental, and moral standards will be the same as for the members of the regular company. Such drills will be held for two hours every Monday with two extra hours required for officers and non-commissioned officers each Thursday.

The college committee also approved excusing from physical education students who are accepted for this volunteer military training. Members of this committee are Registrar Harry A. Benfer, chairman, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, and Dean Horn.

C. Robert Ege Gives Recital At Vespers

C. Robert Ege, noted organist and graduate of the Overbrook School for the Blind, will be featured organ recitalist at the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ege received his first organ instruction from Russell King Miller, and later from Dr. Ralph P. Lewars. He received an artist's diploma at the Zechwyr-Hahn Musical academy in Philadelphia, where he studied with Dr. Rollo F. Maitland, guest recitalist on the campus last February 9.

He is a member of the American Organ Players club and of the Pennsylvania chapter, American Guild of Organists. He was awarded the degree of A.A.G.O. from the latter organization. At present Mr. Ege is organist and choirmaster of the Woodland United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

Included on his program for Sunday afternoon are: "Carillon" by Lee Sowerby, "Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Elfen" by Joseph Bonnet.

L. V. Science Club To Be Entertained Wednesday Night

Muhlenberg geology and biology departments and the newly reorganized Science club will play hosts to the Lehigh Valley Science club Wednesday evening in the Science building.

The Lehigh Valley Science club has been in existence for a number of years and is composed of men from Bethlehem and the vicinity who are interested in science.

Professor Richmond Myers of the Geology department will show motion pictures of the Central American countries. The museum and laboratory of the geology department and the museum of the biology department will be open during the evening for inspection.

Vacation

In accordance with the proclamation of the Governor of Pennsylvania, Thanksgiving Recess will begin on Wednesday, November 26, at 12:30 p. m., and will end on Monday, December 1, at 8 a. m.

Those students from other states which are celebrating Thanksgiving on November 26, the date as set by President Roosevelt, may return home on that day provided special permission is secured from the Dean.

MCA Receives Old Garments In City Drive

Student Council has announced that a Bundle Day, for the benefit of the South Mountain children, will be conducted by the M. C. A. on this campus in the near future.

Students are requested to submit any clothing and other articles useless to themselves to the M. C. A. through President Maurice Hart or any other member.

This announcement comes as a result of the meeting held Monday night. At that meeting it came out that, through the direct efforts of the Council, plans for tonight's blind-date dance sponsored by Cedar Crest college have reached a satisfactory conclusion.

Twenty-five Muhlenberg men signified their intentions to attend the affair, after the Council conducted an investigation of bulletin board juggling.

Another of Life's Mysteries Solved:— East Hall Master Key Found By Cross-examining Senior

BY W. ROGER JAMIESON

Another one of life's little mysteries, one of those little mysteries which we find all along the line, has finally been solved after about a month during which the matter had virtually been forgotten. The master key, lost or

strayed or stolen, has been returned to its rightful owners—the Administration of Muhlenberg college!

Credit for this indeed astounding recovery belongs almost entirely to William O. Somerville, '42, who owes his successful sleuthing to a youthful associate (an acquaintance of the approximately fifteen-year-old culprit). Possessor of a somewhat unusual pen-knife, Somerville was rather curious at a query of the y. a., who was visiting him on one occasion. It seemed that the y. a. had seen that knife before, and in another's hands.

His scientific lust for fact and more fact aroused, Somerville (now pride and joy of the B.S. men) plied the youth with questions and more questions—with the result that he learned that one of the y. a.'s acquaintances had been seen with the knife and some books down by Cedar Creek. It came out that he had been persuaded by his chums to return them to Somerville's room.

Chapter two in this tender drama can be entitled "The Plan," for it was by a stratagem conceived by Somerville that the culprit was apprehended. The B.S. lad told the y. a.

With the big Lehigh game only a matter of hours away, campus spirit is expected to reach a frenzied pitch tonight as the traditional "Beat Lehigh" bon-fire and pep rally gets under way after almost an entire week of planning and preparation. The fire and giant rally is scheduled to take place on the practice football field on the north-west corner of the campus at 6:45 p. m.

Included on the list of speakers are Mr. Carl Cassone, Allentown attorney; "Haps" Benfer, college registrar; Dr. Victor Johnson, professor of history; Alvin Julian, head coach of football; and Captain John Bisset. Franklin Feltman, '42, will act as master of ceremonies.

Early this week a coalition was formed among local commercial companies and Muhlenberg students in order to bring about what may be the largest "Beat Lehigh" bon-fire in the history of the college. Several companies contributed trucks and loads of wood, paper, and refuse as their share while students kept collecting the material and arranging it around a high wooden pole.

Last year, after all the customary details had been completed and the safe lighting of the fire seemingly guaranteed, a gang of Lehigh students, only a few hours before the fire and rally was scheduled to begin, swept down upon the unguarded pile and soon had the fire going.

A Lehigh victory was turned into defeat as a few score members of the Cardinal and Gray band, practicing in nearby band hall, converged upon the unfortunate men from across the river and forced them to make haste in the opposite direction. They put out the fire but unknowingly failed to extinguish a few sparks and embers. A few minutes before the actual starting time, the fire started spontaneously.

The pep rally committee this year is determined that all must go well, and so a squad of men will be guarding the heap at all times. Thus, all through the night we shall hear the familiar words "far across the Lehigh valley . . ."

to inform the culprit that he (Somerville) would be out of his room at a given time, Somerville secreting himself in the Lambda Chi Alpha house across the street from his "G" hall room. Ah! perfect! A two-minute wait after the culprit arrived, a dash to the room, a bruising tackle, and the lad was clamped.

Hysterics set in for the now lacrimal lad, who confessed all. Other rooms had been invaded, though he admitted no other thefts. He had seen a key left in the lock of the door to the cleaning women's Arcade room, had entered that room, and had lifted several other keys, one of them the treasured master. The master was found, only after relentless B.S. search and in a research, knee of the lad's knickers.

And so a bonanza of praises to Bill Somerville! 'Tis no doubt a memorable day in his diary. The Student Council and the Administration are undecided what action to take against the youth, who has reputedly exhibited former attacks of kleptomania. What matters this, however; our master key is back!

Schuler Vocalizes Thursday

Miss Adele Schuler, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Lillie Mealey Kistler, accompanist, will be featured at the weekly assembly period in the Science auditorium next Thursday morning, November 13. Both Miss Schuler and Mrs. Kistler are Allentown artists.

After studying in Italy, Miss Schuler continued her voice training at the David Mannes Music school in New York under Mme. Greta Torpadie. She has been coached in French, German, Old and Modern English songs with Mr. Frank Bibbs, and did further work in song interpretation under Mme. Povla Frijs, also of New York.

Miss Schuler has had various engagements in this country as well as Europe. She sang "The Slighted Swain," one of the numbers listed on the assembly program next Thursday, in Eva Le Gallienne's production of "The Would-Be Gentleman" at the 14th Street Civic Repertory Theatre in New York.

Thursday's program will be as follows: Part I "Ariette" by Torelli, "Care Selve" by Handel, the Old French folk song "Pauvre Jacques," "A Toi" by Bamberg, and Mimi's Aria from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Part II: "Marie" and "Madchen mit dem Rothen Mundchen" by Franz, and "Minnelied" and "Standchen" by Brahms; Part III: "The Bitterness of Love" by Dunn, the Old English folk song "The Slighted Swain," "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" by Whelpley, and De Koven's "Recessional."

Mrs. Kistler is organist at Bethany Evangelical church, Allentown, and is well known as an accompanist and pianist.

Dr. Schaeffer Investigates Crime Method

Dr. LeRoy E. Schaeffer, supervisor of research and statistics of the department of welfare of the state of Pennsylvania, addressed Professor Bowman's class in criminology on Monday, November 3.

Speaking on the subject, "Graduate Work in Penal Institutions," in order to show the condemned was admitted to methods of classification of prisoners, Dr. Schaeffer traced a supposed case of arson from the time the condemned was admitted to prison.

Preliminary to this classification, is the bath, outfitting of clothing, finger printing, and photographing. The convict is placed in "solitary" for 30 days during which time he is studied and examined by the following experts: a sociologist, psychiatrist, vocational director, psychologist, director of education, chaplain, and deputy in charge of rehabilitation. Their findings results in a classification summary.

Prisoners complete correspondence courses with Penn State college and the International Correspondence School. Dr. Schaeffer concluded his talk with two cases taken from his classification files.

Professor Bowman visited the Eastern Penitentiary at Graterford last Friday.

Dr. Charles H. Rominger Preaches Sunday On 'The City Of Peace'

Dr. Charles H. Rominger, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, and vice-president of the Cedar Crest college faculty, will deliver the sermon at the Armistice Day service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, Sunday morning.

Topic for Dr. Rominger's sermon will be "The City of Peace." Elwood W. Reitz, '42, will be liturgist.

Sweet And Swing Twins



• The MacFarland Twins, George and Arthur (left to right or right to left; your guess is as good as ours), famed saxophone duo, will appear with their orchestra at the Senior Ball on Friday, December 5.

McFarland Twins Contracted For Senior Ball, December 5

McFarland Twins and their orchestra have been signed to play the annual Senior Ball on December 5, according to chairman John Newpher. The Ball will be held at Castle Gardens, Dorney Park, with dancing from 9 to 1 a. m.

Featuring "music that wins," the McFarland Twins, George and Arthur, have created a sensation in orchestra circles with their stirring new presentations for both the dancing and listening public.

They have played such well-known spots as the Hotel Syracuse, the Paramount theatre in New York, the Rainbow Grill of Radio City, the Chatterbox in New Jersey, and the Blue Gardens in Armonk, N. Y. The orchestra has been heard frequently over both the N.B.C. and the Mutual broadcasting networks.

The McFarland Twins were star performers with Fred Waring for over five years, their saxophone and comedy being one of the bright spots with Waring's organization. When they left Waring to form their own orchestra, they opened at the Rainbow Grill of Rockefeller Center and stayed there for six months.

Coming from an organization such as Fred Waring has, the McFarlands formed their own glee club within the orchestra, and aside from Waring, the McFarland glee club is said to be the finest band group in the country. These glee club numbers, as well as their numerous novelty numbers have been popular recordings released under the Okeh label.

Individual performers with the Twins are vocalists Don Cornell and the Norton Sisters, Betty Grace, and Dorothy.

Soph Victory Evens Struggles After Grid Go

In the second of the three annual interclass contests, the sophomores trounced the freshmen on the football field last Wednesday to win 13-0.

The sophomores managed to keep possession of the ball through most of the game and held the frosh from threatening to score. In the first half Richard Sampson, captain of the sophomores, tossed a touchdown ball to Charles Woodworth and then Bob Kisbaugh caught a short pass for the extra point.

Shortly before the end of the game Walter Weller heaved a long throw that Art Taylor picked out of the air at the goal line for the second score.

With the freshman-sophomore struggle now 1-1, there will be the banner fight in the near future to decide whether the frosh are to be released from their regulations.

Pictures

All juniors who have not as yet returned their proofs for CLARLA pictures are requested to send them at once, with the desired proof marked, to Sarony Studios, 1206 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

Greeks Start Houseparty With I-F Dance

Five campus Greek letter societies will inaugurate their gala fall house-party weekend with the annual Inter-fraternity Ball tonight at the Lehigh Country Club from 10:00 to 2:00 a. m.

Paul Blankenbiller and his orchestra will supply the rhythms for the formal dance tonight which will set off the party week-end. On the committee for the dance plans are P. Francis Boyer, Myron Kabo, Raymond Turner, Bertram Levintone, and Abram Lydecker. The dance will be chaperoned by couples representing each of the fraternities.

On Saturday night, each of the campus houses will hold informal dances, open to any fraternity men. The custom is for the parties to circulate from house to house for dancing. The houses will be turned over to the guests and week-end chaperones for the duration of the house-party.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega will have as their guests at their house dances members of the Lehigh chapters of their fraternities. Attractions for the week-end guests will include the Lehigh bonfire tonight and the Lehigh football game tomorrow.

Dr. Wright Elected To School Posts

Doctor I. M. Wright, director of the extension and summer sessions at Muhlenberg, was elected second vice-president of the Association of School Directors of Pennsylvania at a meeting of the executive committee of the group held in Harrisburg, last Saturday.

Tuesday of this week he was re-elected for a six-year term on the Allentown school board. Doctor Wright recently addressed the school directors of Susquehanna and Luzerne counties.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



One of the most underrated groups on the campus is that of the proctors, those men of the college charged with maintaining order in the main dorms throughout the collegiate year. Of course, there have been few proctors thus far, in the group's long and dramatic history, who have actually been charged with maintaining order, probably Nick Borelli being the last to be so charged. But, the fact that most of the proctors down through the years have been fine fellows all indicates to us that they have been underrated. Their place in the set-up of the college approximates that of a fireman vacationing in a dinghy on the Great Lakes during the wet season; that is, going by the ponderous loads carried by West Berks procs during our three-year plus stay in that hall, we assume this.

BLOCK THAT MUSE!

In line with our sporadic series of parodies (?) for high-light local events we herewith present our fifth such attempt. In so doing we are forced to apologize to Jim "Never spent such boring hours" Lowell, a poet. And, Jim, fear not that once again will your embassy of poetry be invaded. But, on to the parody (?):

"For what is so rare as a proctor's moan?
Berks has never seen peaceful days;
Our proctors kow-tow to a 'Pife', condone,
Or ignore so neatly such bruising ways;
'Whether we look, or whether we listen',
No proctor's murmur, for yipe! he's missin'!"

SALAAM! SALAAM!

As a result of such negative whip-lashing, nobody is about the only lad who salaams the proctor. There is, however, a new discovery of such a phenomenon, and this is now the talk of West Berks. Ignorant of all the finer technicalities of the dorm rules, this fine lad (a sophomore yet) was unfortunate enough to violate one of them. It wasn't a really serious offense, by any means, but some cruel senior, some cruel wool-pulling senior, curtly informed the soph that the proctor had listed his name as a dorm rule violator and that he was in a precarious position. Thereupon, the soph frantically dashed to the proctor's room, threw himself at the latter's feet, and, with tears dripping hither and yon, asked for another chance; "he hadn't realized what he was doing."

For those demons of fact, those rapacious demons of fact we must, simply must point out that the soph's name has been withheld for reasons known only to us. To get back to the story, we understand that such a scene has not been witnessed since Nick Borelli's roommate kicked in a panel in '27.

THE PREDIC

Concerning the ridiculous, we point out that last week we predicted that the Mules would win four of their last five games and further predicted that one of our winning guesses would miss out. We beat Ursinus to leave but four more games. Of these we shall win three, minus our one mistake, to bring the final total to a 5-and-5. Brody Second: Lehigh's loss again.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinion expressed in this letter is merely the personal reaction of a student to a column published in last week's edition of the WEEKLY. Such comment by readers is encouraged, for this is the students' newspaper and students should write such letters stating their opinions on the WEEKLY.

All such letters must be accompanied with the signature of the writer of the letter, as an indication of sincerity of content, but names will be withheld if a request to that effect accompanies the letter, as is the case in the comment printed below.

DE-RISHATING THE RAJAH

Really we don't know why we are writing this column in the subjugated capacity of a common "City Staff Editor," (Copy boy at Haas's) for we will be very much surprised if this column gets past the editor's wastebasket. We think, however, that we have some helpful criticism to offer concerning the editing of a college newspaper. At least we can't display more ambiguity than is contained in the Rishating of the Rajah, (one of our many bosses). We dare the Rajah to fire us! In fact, we dare the Rajah to print this column!

Why do boys, men if you please, come to college? Many, many answers can be given to this question, ranging from those who are sent by ambitious parents to the dogged determination of those few who want an education really. Despite this cross-section of the American boy at Muhlenberg, a very necessary assortment in any college, there are still those who think they can become something of gentlemen by coming to college. Now what is a gentleman? "A gentleman," says a famous essayist, "must be principled in religion, instructed in moral virtues, and led through a whole course of the polite arts and sciences. He must learn the politics of foreign states, and clear himself of national prejudice." This may or may not be a good definition of a gentleman, but let's apply it to the Rajah. (Nothing personal to Jamieson,

the man. We are referring strictly to the Rajah.)

Maybe we are completely "off the beam," and if so we apologize in advance, but we think, (we sincerely hope not) after reading for the tenth time the harangue of the Rajah, there was implied considerable "national prejudice." We have dreaded the day that this hobgoblin of little minds should manifest itself at Muhlenberg. Especially are we depressed because it should make its first appearance via the Weekly which we help to write (not edit).

Obviously the Rajah has an axe to grind. This is apparent from the manner in which he tries to curtain it behind his usual ambiguity. Furthermore, we, being just a lowly sophomore, do not know what ancient feuds still exist between the Rajah and Der "Doitch"—nor do we care to find out. We are interested mainly in refuting the impertinent insinuations that its members (and faculty advisers) are "piled" into trucks after a night of carousing and "guzzling." By guzzling does the Rajah mean apple juice? What?

We wish, then, to end with this respectful though constructive criticism; that the Rajah drop some of his ever present pessimism, that he try to keep his punches above the belt, that he adhere to the code of a gentleman (shown to him in this column) instead of his constant besmirching and belittling.

Prove It To Lehigh

Tomorrow Muhlenberg plays her traditional rival—Lehigh. Several weeks ago the *Brown and White*, Lehigh's newspaper reprinted an Easton editorial which stated that the men who represent Muhlenberg on the football field were not gentlemen, and that they (Lehigh) would rather have a losing gridiron squad than resort to tactics allegedly displayed by Muhlenberg when they opposed Lafayette.

The WEEKLY through one of its columnists has already clarified our actions in that instance as being entirely misrepresented. Lehigh newsmen, not bothering or caring about the actual facts went along with the Easton sportswriter to heap insulting remarks upon our team.

We are not trying to say that the Muhlenberg squad has never played rough football, but then football has been termed one of the most brutal of all sports. Any contest which relies so much on bodily contacts must necessarily be so.

The WEEKLY would, however, like to inform those on the outside that Muhlenberg men do play a clean, hard blocking, hard tackling game. We have watched the team all season, for several seasons, and their game is one to be admired rather than condemned as being "dirty" football.

We know the team can play the type of football Lehigh wants, and we know that in so doing the Muhlenberg squad can equal and even surpass anything that Lehigh has to offer. Tomorrow is the time to prove that the squad is composed of gentlemen as is the entire student body. Tomorrow we feel that Lehigh will discover these facts, and may well profit by our own example. On to Lehigh!

Remove That Gadget

Earlier this week a Coca-Cola machine was installed in the lobby of the Administration building. The WEEKLY agrees with student and faculty opinion that the idea is satisfactory, but that the position is all wrong. We feel as they do, that such a commercial venture has no place in the lobby of the main building on the campus.

Nothing else could detract so much from the academic air; nothing else could "cheapen the hallowed portals," as several students have put it, than the placement of such a gadget in its present location.

Those favoring the machine point out that it was installed to please the night and extension school students, since the college store is closed when they are attending classes. A fountain is located directly opposite the machine which would quench their thirst just as readily, but this is not an argument against drinking Coca Cola.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

We suggest that the coke machine would be just as serviceable on the second floor or in the basement near the college store, as it is in the lobby of the Ad building. Such a move would preserve the academic atmosphere so much sought after in any college building, and at the same time afford service for those who wanted it.

In The American Way

The WEEKLY heartily endorses the action of the Committee on Education Policy on the formation of the Muhlenberg college Cadet platoon under the instruction of the local regiment of Pennsylvania's Reserve Defense corps. To us it is another indication of the very close cooperation the college enjoys with the City of Allentown, but it is also much more than this.

It is the opportunity for those of us who will soon be inducted into the U. S. Army to secure, voluntarily, preliminary training sure to be of benefit to us. Drilling two hours a week now will make it that much easier for us when the time comes for our year of intensive training under the regular Army, since enlistment in this platoon does not exempt one from future action by local draft boards.

Being voluntary, it differs from the R. O. T. C. units of other colleges and universities, and is, to our way of thinking, more satisfactory. Those who see the advantages can take them; those who prefer to believe otherwise need think no longer about it. We feel confident, however, that there will be ample interest shown to fill the maximum quota.

Enrollment in the Muhlenberg Cadet platoon will serve as an indication of the student's willingness to learn how to properly protect American interests in the American way—voluntarily.

Check Those Schedules

Thus far, this semester, no notice from the registrar's office has been posted concerning the fact that seniors should arrange appointments with the registrar in order to check their credit hours, quality points, and required courses. The WEEKLY desires to pose a few questions on this matter.

Are seniors expected to assume initiative in this case, or will they receive the same consideration as has been the case for at least the three years? Will this service on the part of that office eventually be bestowed upon the seniors? Is it that thus far the registrar's office has found itself unable to conduct such investigations?

The WEEKLY admits the probability of an affirmative answer to the last question, but it suggests that some statement of policy for this situation be given the senior class. In this way much confusion can be prevented, and corrections in schedule can be made before it is too late.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

I dedicate the following excerpt from The Sienna News to the freshmen of Muhlenberg college.

"The freshmen are a spineless, timid group who are afraid to throw off the cloak of high school and assume the manly robes of college men. They have no idea of responsibility and apparently they do not care to learn. Theirs is a short-lived zeal. They have no right to be in a business as important as college if they cannot learn that co-operation is the keynote to any successful venture."

In other words, put some dignity in the dink.

Flash movie Review—"Harmon Of Michigan"—All the corn doesn't come from Iowa.

Michigan State News via Temple University News

Students Approve Lounge Practices

The Hunter Bulletin

Why not?

Effect Of Alcohol On Humans Still Baffling

The State, Stevens Tech

There's nothing like experience.

Along this line might follow a bit of rhyming doggerel taken from the Cornell paper.

"He kissed her in the garden;
The moon was shining bright.
She was a marble statue—
He was a little tight."

Hegin's Sophomores To Albright Again

Albrightian

They'll be Albrighting all over the place, no doubt.

Burrell Writes On Football And Stuff

By Charles Burrell



If you thought that Ursinus game was played under bad conditions you should have seen the Moravian game in 1938. I didn't see it either, but from what I heard, why, that was just a heavy fog over the village of Collegeville last Saturday afternoon.

Anyway, they say that the Moravian game was played on such a wet field that every time a guy started to run against the wind it was just like bucking the rapids. Muhlenberg was thoughtful enough to bring a few motor launches to the high school stadium that afternoon and in that way literally floated to victory. That's what I'm told and I wouldn't doubt it for a minute.

But, as I said, I didn't see that game so the Ursinus contest is the one I'm immediately interested in and it hereby gets my nomination for second place—conceding first to Moravian. The Ursinus Colosseum under normal conditions probably could hold in the vicinity of 500 spectators, but last Saturday if you divided that number in half you could be accused of exaggeration. On one side of the field, presumably the Berg side, I could count approximately three very wet persons failing miserably in their attempts to look content. The other side of the field was presumably the Ursinus side but there were almost as many Berg guys there as Ursinus guys and gals. That side was pretty crowded and in between the rain-drops cheers resounded in thunderous volume to as far as the Eastern Pennsylvania State Penitentiary (that's where the Ursinus gals go for dates, incidentally).

Well, once a gang of Ursinus freshmen (if you think our freshmen are lowly, you ought to see the frosh at Ursinus) yelled out "If you can't go to college go to Muhlenberg". To

this a gang of upperclassmen from Berg answered "If you can't go to high school go to Ursinus," which was, of course a very witty remark and one that was most highly insulting. So the frosh of Ursinus swarmed down upon the poor Berg upperclassmen and started calling them dirty names, such as "You nasty thing," etc. The rain had stopped for a few minutes but was so shocked by the outspoken blasphemy that it started all over again.

I believe in giving credit where credit is due in spite of all this. The Ursinus gals are almost as pretty as the Cedar Crest gals (that's a plug for the Good Neighbor policy) and in a few instances some are even more pretty. I ought to know, my date used to go there. The beauty of the freshmen girls was accentuated by the prohibited use of make-up and a black knee length sock on one leg and a red one on the other. Or sometimes, just for variety, a green one and a red one. Unfortunately, it is not easy to date these girls for the Sophomore rules committee has definitely stated that talking to a boy for over three minutes at a time constitutes a date and that dates are allowed only on Saturday nights. From that I imagine a wild scramble occurs every Saturday night so you guys better get there earlier.

After the game ended my date and I hitch-hiked back to Allentown so we could go to the Hallowe'en dance. And if you think I'm kidding, ask Spiro Chiaparas.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



WANTED: 500 ABLE-BODIED MUHLENBERG MEN! News has reached our ears—which is by far the fanciest way yet discovered for saying, "We have heard"—that a certain contingent of men? from a certain institution of learning? is going to attempt to remove and carry away bodily the goalposts on Muhlenberg's football field. As a matter of fact, so sure are certain persons that they will be able to accomplish this deed when and how they like, that they have made a wager with a former student at Berg. Here's the bet:

AT NINE TONIGHT

That the aforementioned persons will steal Muhlenberg's goalposts on Friday night (tonight) between nine and nine-fifteen o'clock (9:00—9:15) And the culprits who plan this heinous crime—premeditated, at that—are so sure that they will be able to effect their end, that they have wagered \$15 against \$5 placed by the Muhlenberg man.

Now those are high stakes and great odds, and they spell just one thing—INSULT. (We always manage to find an insult in something, anyway, but this is an insult of insults.) And there's just one way of forcibly putting our insulters in their places—and that's why we want 500 able-bodied Muhlenberg men.

THEY PREFER VANDALISM

Of course, those persons who plan the atrocious deed do not have enough school spirit to vent their enthusiasm in the customary gentlemanly channels. And, if betting is necessary, they do not have enough spirit of even confidence in the team that represents their school to place any sort of bet on the outcome of the football game. And yet they, who are so prone to criticize another school for an alleged "unsportsman-like act," are still ready to invade a campus, prior to the game, and attempt to remove their goalposts. In short, they have a greater desire to witness the success of vandalism than they have the hopes of witnessing the success of their football team.

If a football season exists on other campuses for the sole purpose of providing their student with an opportunity to commit such acts of vandalism as high school students are supposed to have outgrown, it's about time they were met at the scene of their next conquest-to-be, and given a lesson in the proper way to treat the football field of another institution before a game. Rock salt from a shotgun has proved in the past to be a most eloquent "persuader."

WE THE TEACHERS—TEACH

A short time ago when students from F. & M. journeyed to Gettysburg to attempt a similar attack on that institution, it seemed to the Bullet backers that the best form of moral persuasion was to remove some superfluous hair from certain conspicuous portions of the head. It can happen here. We do most earnestly hope it won't, for there are other means of "teaching."

How that bit of pedagogy will be accomplished remains to be seen, but teach we must, and therefore, with our sole purpose the laudable one of the betterment of society, there must be 500 men out on that football field tonight from nine till nine-fifteen o'clock. They "got" the posts last year. Lightning shouldn't strike twice in the same place.



Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

Down at Princeton university a tablet, bolted to a wall of one of the buildings, bears the following inscription: "In appreciation of our Princeton football 'scrubs' past, present, and future." This is as it should be. But the date on that bronze tablet is 1881 and that is 60 years ago—and much can happen in that many years. Perhaps it may be erroneous even to apply the above phrase to what was a sport in 1881, but has now become a business—highly complex and competitive, subject to the same governing factors as any commercial enterprise. Perhaps it is unjust to apply such an idealism to an athletic pastime which formerly was symbolized by a "do-or-die" spirit but now is represented by a "how-much-can-I-get-from-whom" attitude. And who can say that this last attitude is wrong, since it itself is a product of the system from which it has grown.

IS IT NECESSARY?

The system, an advantage to a school which lives only for the creation of a winning football team, can wreak havoc on a small college campus. It gives rise to many cheap, picayune situations which destroy the life and spirit symbolic of athletics and athletic achievement. Such situations exist on this campus as well as on innumerable other college campuses. Many, as derivations of the system, are unavoidable, but others are not understandable and certainly could have been prevented.

The one recent occurrence to which I am referring is the fact that five members of the football squad DID NOT accompany the team to Ursinus last Saturday. I do not know at whose feet to lay the blame—and frankly, I don't care. It is the situation which interests me and not those who were the cause of it. I was sickened—not to say highly disillusioned—when I learned of the situation, and, since the medium was at my command, I decided to approve or disapprove.

GIVE THE SCRUBS A BREAK

I dislike discrimination, and it is especially distasteful to me when a man is discriminated against for possessing a lesser degree of athletic prowess. And that is exactly what last Saturday's situation appeared to be. Any man who tries to make the team in any sport should expect one of two things: to be "cut" because of insufficient ability, or to become a member of the squad and be entitled to every right and privilege extended to that squad. Any "scrub" or "third-stringer" who is willing to risk neck and limbs in order that the varsity may sharpen itself for coming contests certainly deserves to watch the varsity—a product of his bumps and his bruises—go into action. Any "scrub" who is willing to live, think, and dream football for three months of the year is deserving of a place on the bench at every ball game.

THEY DIDN'T DO IT

The only valid reasons I can see for failing to take a ball player on a trip are injury and a measure of discipline. In order to maintain team morale it is within the right of a coach to penalize players guilty of infractions in the manner he deems most fitting. However, as far as these five gentlemen are concerned, I believe the idea of discipline can be ruled out. And none of the five was injured. If the reasons were financial, certainly some satisfactory arrangements could have been made with a minimum of difficulty. If the idea of athletics is to build attitudes of respect, sportsmanship, and firmness, then wrong steps are being made somewhere. If the idea of athletics is to build winning teams with disregard for everything else, then any means to the end is justified.

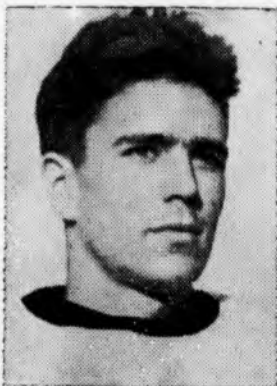
I love the college. I know I do when I realize how eager I am to return after vacations; I know I do when I stroll about the campus at night; I know I do when I realize what the college is making of me. But is love a prohibition to criticism and injury?

Yearlings Face Pass Snatcher G'burg Today On Home Field

Coach Lou DeRosa's freshman team will clash on Muhlenberg field with the frosh of Gettysburg college this afternoon in its second game of the current season.

With a scoreless tie against Lehigh last week behind them, the frosh are out to keep their slate clean by defeating Gettysburg. Not much has been heard of this year's G'burg freshmen, but they may be counted upon to give an excellent account of themselves.

Last year at Gettysburg the little Mules just managed to eke out a 7-6 victory by coming from behind in the third period. Gettysburg took the lead in the first quarter, but in the



JOSEPH AMBROGI

Ambrogi, who performed at the halfback post last year, has been starring at the end position for the Engineers during the current season.

Mules Will Try For Fifth Straight Over Lehigh

Brown And White Line-up Expected To Be Studded With Soph Stars

Muhlenberg's improving football team will meet its greatest rival tomorrow afternoon at Lehigh university in Bethlehem in an attempt to rack up its fifth straight triumph over the Engineers.

So far this season the Brown and White gridders have not won a game in six tries, although they have tied three times. Two of the defeats came at the hands of Rutgers and Penn State, and the third was a very close defeat by Case, and so the strength of the opposition must not be underestimated.

Throughout the season sophomores have held key positions in the Engineers' line-up, and they will probably do so against Berg. Three backs—Stan Szymakowski, Don Brownlee, and Bill Hittinger and three linemen—Claude Kurtz, a center; Dick Schafer, a guard; and Carl Elmes, a tackle—are probable starters. Szymakowski has been blocking well in all games. Brownlee, a 195-pound six-foot, three-inch giant has



HENRY REUWER

gained his starting post over Bernard Deehan, a letterman last year, and has started consistently.

Joe Ambrogi, a senior, and a halfback last year, has been performing wonders at his newly acquired end post; he caught three passes for touchdowns against Case. He also pulls out of the line and kicks for extra points. The only other senior starter is Henry Reuwer, the team captain and also an end. He was not able to put in full time against some of Lehigh's earlier opponents because of an infected elbow, but will be in shape for tomorrow's clash.

The only consistent starter among the juniors has been Harry Clarke, a 205-pound tackle. He did not earn his letter last season, but has shown up so well that he has played in every game this year. One other third-year player who has seen quite a bit of service is Badgley Elmes, a guard. He is light, tipping the beam at only 175 pounds, but has played well enough to merit a great deal of praise.

Coach Glen Harneson has not yet found a winning combina-

tion, so the starting line-up is not yet known. The following will probably start, however: at the end positions, Ambrogi and Captain Reuwer; at the tackle posts, Carl Elmes, a sophomore, and Clarke; at the guard slots, Badgley Elmes and Schafer; and at center, Kurtz.

In the backfield Hittinger is most likely to start at quarter; Brownlee at one halfback post, with either Deehan or Hayes at the other; and Szymakowski at fullback.

Muhlenberg will be at full strength for this fracas. Captain Johnny Bisset, who was used in only two plays against Ursinus, will be ready to go. The other backs will probably be Bossick, Minifri, and Annechiarico. Metzger and Schneider will start at the wings, B. Krimmel and Holben at the tackles, Harayda and Petro at the guard positions, and Sweatlock at the pivotal point.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Diplomats Bears Bow To Berg Beat Local On Muddy Field, 26-6 Harriers

Running on a course exceptionally short for college cross country, the Muhlenberg harriers went down to their second defeat in two years against Franklin and Marshall, 33-22 last Thursday.

Peiffer, of F. and M., paced the field with a fast 17:52 for the three and six-tenths mile course, and was followed by his teammate, Giller.

Art Hill was the first Berg runner to cross the finish line. His time of 18:16 was fast, considering that he, with the rest of the team, had been training for a five-mile event. Jim Remaley placed sixth and was followed in order by Joe Fleishman, Glen Wampole, and Don Seeger. Fleishman and Seeger are both freshman members of the squad, and show promise of developing into fine runners after they get more experience.

Following are the times of the first ten runners: Peiffer (F. & M.), 17:52; Giller (F. & M.), 18:10; Hill (M.), 18:16; Heller (F. & M.), 18:30; Senita (F. & M.), 18:44; Remaley (M.), 18:55; Fleishman (M.), 19:00; Wampole (M.), 19:08; Seeger (M.), 19:24; Ryan (F. & M.), 20:06.

Muhlenberg's squad of Cardinal and Gray gridmen covered itself with plenty of glory and even more mud last Saturday, when it routed the harmless Ursinus Bears, 26-6, on rain-soaked Patterson field before a handful of

hearty souls who had braved the elements to witness the annual Old Timers' Day contest.

Never once after the Mules took possession of the ball in the game's opening minutes to march 67 yards to a touchdown did the outcome seem in doubt. Even though the Red and Black succeeded in tying the score late in the first period with six points of its own, there seemed

power advanced to the Ursinus four. Here a holding penalty cost the Mules fifteen yards; however, on the succeeding play Bud Bossick faded to the thirty and threw a beautiful pass to Metzger in the end zone for the score.

The locals' next tally, coming in the second quarter, also resulted from a pass play, but one of a much different nature. This goal saw pivot-man Johnny Sweatlock pull one of Ursinus' attempted aerials out of the air on the Bear thirty-yard stripe and race untouched down the sidelines to pay dirt. Normie Morris booted the extra point.

Not to allow its habit of a score-a-period to be broken, Berg registered again in the third period on a dazzling forty-five yard runback of a Ursinus punt by safety man Tony Annechiarico. For that brief instant the treacherous footing of the muddy turf seemed to have no effect on the burly back as he gathered in the opposition's kick and sidestepped, spun, and bullied his way through the entire team to score his first touchdown of the season. Morris again added the extra point.

Annechiarico also shook loose on another sensational run in the closing stanza to set up the winners' final tally. Shortly after a beautiful coffin-kick by sophomore Dave Barbieri, who had replaced Bossick in the Mules backfield, the locals received the ball on the Ursinus 30-yard mark. Here Annechiarico skirted left end, cut back sharply to his right, and reached the one-yard line before being downed. Barbieri carried the ball over from there to run the Muhlenberg total to 26 points.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)



BUD BOSSICK

... Sparks Team to Victory

to be little question but that Coach Julian's boys would recover and continue on the victory trail.

The triumphant Mules did all their scoring with an apparent eye for the spectacular. It was a long pass which brought the first score, thirty and forty-five yard runs the next two, and a twenty-eight yard jaunt made possible the last.

It was end Johnny Metzger who scored the opening touchdown as a climax to Berg's impressive early drive. Shortly after the opening whistle the victors took the pigskin on their 33-yard line and by use of sheer

Frosh Fight Lehigh To Scoreless Deadlock

By staving off several Lehigh scoring threats, the Muhlenberg freshmen were able to hold the frosh Engineers to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron last Friday.

In a game in which kicking played an important part,

because both teams only scored eight first downs, with Lehigh gaining the honors by garnering five of the first downs to Muhlenberg's three, the local yearlings were able to obtain a tie only because of their splendid goal line stands.

Four times the Brown and White freshmen threatened and four times the Muletes repelled them. One of these stands came as a result of the most thrilling play of the game. Bitler, the Lehigh center, had intercepted a Muhlenberg pass and run from his own 35 to the Muhlenberg 6 before he was tackled from behind. After losing one yard on three unsuccessful running plays, as the entire Cardinal and Gray line rushed the Lehigh backfield, the Engineers attempted a pass which was grounded in front of the goal line.

Numerous passes were attempted by both squads, but the percentage of connections was very low. Twice Muhlenberg's left-handed passer, Reeser, tossed long passes in back

of the Lehigh safety man, but both times the Muhlenberg man could not get a good enough grip upon the ball to hold it.

Captain Reimer and Pustai, left guard and left tackle respectively of the Muhlenberg squad were the outstanding linemen for the local freshmen, together with end Bibighaus, while Reeser and Barresi stood out in the freshman backfield.

Foes' Scores

Bucknell 26, Western Maryld 7
Drexel 0, Dickinson 0
F. & M. 13, Albright 12
Lafayette 17, Gettysburg 6
Lehigh 0, Buffalo 0
Case 27, Carnegie Tech 0

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2

IS FOR ZAMAK

ZAMAK is an alloy of zinc, aluminum and magnesium. It was most widely used in the manufacture of " housings " for telephone sets.

Now, however, new telephones are being made with plastic instead of Zamak " housings."

This is only one of many substitutions already made in the Bell System's program to cut down its use of vital defense materials. These substitutions are being made promptly because Bell Laboratories have been foresighted—preparing to meet the shortages before they happened.



From Across The Valley



KURTZ

Two of Lehigh's sophomore-studded team who will see action tomorrow in Taylor stadium. They are left to right, Claude Kurtz, center, and William Hittinger, back.



HITTINGER

Ursinus Gets Lone Tally

(Continued from Page Three)

The Collegeville eleven's lone touchdown, which knotted the score at 6-all in the first period, came on a break. After half-back Al Tkacz had made a brilliant punt return to Muhlenberg's 42-yard line, an offside penalty and Irvin's line buck gave the Bears a first down on the 29. The losers called for a pass and when the referee ruled interference on the play, the ball was placed on Berg's 15. A second Talirico to Tkacz aerial brought the score.

For the second straight week the Cardinal and Gray heavily outgained its opponent from scrimmage and also sent its first down total into the double figures—twelve, as against seven for Ursinus.

Frosh Look To Gettysburg

(Continued from Page Three)

third period diminutive Dave Barbieri heaved a pass to Ben Celian, who ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Continuing in stride, Barbieri then kicked a placement to give the Berg yearlings the game.

DeRosa, expecting a hard battle, will undoubtedly start the team which showed up to such good advantage against Lehigh last week. This team includes Fenstermacher and Bibighaus, ends; Pustai and McGinley, tackles; Steinbach and Reimer, guards; Williams, center; and backs Klemmer, Reeser, Rupertor, Smith, and Barresi.

Keep Regulations

The Freshmen Tribunal observes that the freshmen are not adhering to the regulations very closely and sends forth a general request to all upperclassmen to "crack down" on those violating the rules by reporting their names.

It is necessary for all frosh to help participate in the annual bonfire celebration to be held tonight.

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What The Campus Clubs Are Doing Now

Debaters Convene To Plan Budget

Muhlenberg's Forensic council will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, November 12, in Room 107 of West Hall at 4:15 p. m. The main business of the meeting will be the adoption of a budget which will be presented by Edwin Wisser, debate manager.

Mr. Ephraim B. Everitt, coach of debating and faculty adviser of the group, will assist the members of the council in selecting the questions for debate during the coming school year. The trips to be taken by the debaters will be discussed, including the annual "long tour".

Plans for this year are to have the Muhlenberg debaters tour the Southern states in a trip similar to the one made by the debaters two years ago. Last year the main trips were through the New England states and Western Pennsylvania.

All thirteen members of the Forensic council are urged to attend this important meeting.

AKA Members Discuss Socrates

Dr. Robert C. Horn discussed Socrates, a wise man and a philosopher, at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha last evening in the home of Professor Russell W. Stine. Prospective members were guests of the group.

Discussion included details of the joint meeting with the A. K. A. chapter of Cedar Crest next Thursday at which new members of Berg and Crest chapters will be initiated.

President Lee Snyder was in charge of the gathering and Ray Fetter, program chairman, arranged the entertainment.

Dan Zimmerman Heads Scientists

Reorganization meeting of the Science club was held in the Science building last Monday night with the cooperation of faculty adviser and physics instructor, Robert Boyer.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Daniel Zimmerman, president; and James Remaley, vice-president.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled at a later date. It was decided to hold meetings of the club on the second Monday of every month.

Plans were discussed for the meeting which, although not fitting into the schedule, will be held next Wednesday when the club, along with the geology and biology departments, plays host to the Lehigh Valley Science club.

Members present at the meeting were Daniel Zimmerman, James Remaley, Paul Morentz, William Stultz, Raymond Hefter, Edwin Kichline, William Barba, Reuel Schappel, Harold Stewart, and Warren Swenson.

Pre-med Initiation Emphasizes Oath

Twenty-eight men were initiated into the Pre-Medical society on Wednesday night in the Science building. The ceremonies, led by President Ray Schmoeyer, impressed on the minds of the neophytes the importance of their intended profession and the significance of the Hippocratic oath on their future actions and lives.

He expressed the necessity of pre-medical students beginning to pattern their lives in such a manner that will merit praise from the medical profession.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Thomas Weber, resident physician at the Allentown hospital. He discussed blood typing and blood transfusions. In the course of his address, he pointed out the means of typing blood according to two widely used systems, the hereditary tendencies of blood types, and the importance of blood types in establishing parenthood in courts.

He also brought up the topic of blood banks and explained the methods of storing blood so that it might be available when needed.

Next meeting of the club will be held on November 19, at which time Dr. A. M. Ornstein, associate professor of neurology at University of Pennsylvania, will discuss pre-medical importance of neurology.

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MBA Visits Mack Truck Plant Today

As the first of many interesting field trips planned for this school year, the members of the Muhlenberg Business association made a tour of the Mack Motor Truck Company in Allentown today. These trips are planned by the club in order to make first hand observations of production by industry.

It is the desire of the M. B. A. to obtain increased interest in the club itself and to provide its members with a means by which they can obtain privileges from various companies so as to visit and study the industrial plants where actual production is made.

Donald Laubenstein as a committee of one with the help of the Mack Company prepared suitable arrangements for the tour through the plant.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets Tuesday

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity, will meet in West Hall recreation room next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Professor Walter L. Seaman will act as host to the group.

A paper on some appropriate subject will be read by one of the members of the fraternity. President is Thomas Meredith.

Eta Sigma Phi Organizes Contest

For a trial period of three years, beginning with 1941-42, Eta Sigma Phi has established a national Essay Contest, open to any student in a four-year college who is currently taking one or more courses in Latin or Greek.

There will be three prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, but the Board of Trustees, through three of its members acting as

judges, reserves the right to award no prizes if the essays seem unworthy.

The length of the papers is to be 1500-2000 words, and the topic will be changed each year. The topic announced for 1941-1942 is "The Value to Students of Milton's Paradise Lost of Having Studied Vergil's Aeneid."

All essays for 1941-42 are to be submitted not later than March 1, 1942.

Each contestant is required to send three copies of his manuscript, without marks of identification, to the Executive Secretary, together with his name and address on a separate paper and a certificate from the head of the Department of Classical Languages of his school showing that he is qualified to compete in the contest.

The Executive Secretary will enter upon each essay submitted an identifying number and will retain the name and address of the sender, transmitting the essays themselves to the judges. Their decision will depend upon stylistic qualities as well as content.

Manuscripts will not be returned unless that is expressly requested and return postage provided. The victorious essays will belong to the Board of Trustees, which reserves the right to print one or more of them in *The Nuntius*, official quarterly of Eta Sigma Phi.

Pre-Law Picks 10

Ten men were initiated into the John Marshall Pre-law club on October 27 in room 200 of the Administration building. The new members underwent a questioning period during which questions were presented to them by the six members present and by the faculty advisers, Mr. Hibbard and Mr. Wilbur.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a meeting was held at which time Alexander Busby, president of the pre-lawyers, named John Psiaki as chairman of a program committee.

P. Gebert Designates Committee

A class meeting was held by the freshmen last Wednesday in the West Hall auditorium. Committees chosen by the class president, Paul Gebert, were announced by vice-president John McKinney for a Frosh dance to be held sometime in the early part of December and to choose the class colors and flag.

Freshmen dance committee: decorations chairman, Ward Keiper, Roger Volpe, Bill Taylor, and Joe Fleishman; publicity chairman, James Bowman, Donald Holmes, Ted Casper, and James Reppert.

Orchestra chairman, Henry Brown, George DiAngelo, Russell Kirk, and Bob Cox; refreshments chairman, Joe Costabile, Joe Fiske, Ken Heberling, and Herman Mayfarth.

Class colors and flag committee chairman: Edward Muller, Ralph Bagger, Wilton Hardy, and Thomas Miller.

Beck Outlines Four Essentials Of Future Life

(Continued from Page One)

liams' inspiration had been derived from a statement by Chrysler, "a thing is never done good enough until it can't be done better".

In closing Mr. Beck pointed out a fourfold plan for success in future life: "first, make a plan for future life; second, find a purpose at which to aim; third, show perseverance; and last, possess a passion for right living." He concluded his lecture by stating that a student "gets out of college just what he puts into it."

Immediately preceding the lecture Dean Robert C. Horn presented keys to the members of this year's Student Council.



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Council Requests Behavior At Parade

One of the most dynamically important pep rallies for years will be held this evening, according to an announcement released to the WEEKLY by the Student Council late this week.

The pep rally, occasion for the traditional annual pajama parade by the frosh, will stage the preliminaries in the Science auditorium.

At 8:00 p. m. the group is slated to appear at the doors of the Livingston club, located at 22 South Seventh street, where a joint meeting of F. & M. and Muhlenberg alumni will be held.

Hats, canes, and flares will be given out to upperclassmen at the Science auditorium on Friday at 7 p. m. marking the beginning of the pep rally pajama parade before the Franklin-Marshall football game.

Freshmen are required to be present at that time dressed in pajamas, in which costume they will parade to 7th and Hamilton behind the Muhlenberg band.

There will be a massing of the students before the Livingston club where the alumni will be meeting. Songs and cheers will be followed by brief addresses by Dr. Joseph Hummel and John Van Sant, commentator for Station WCBA-WSAN.

Dr. Tyson, Haps Benfer, and the newly-elected F. & M. president, Theodore A. Distler, will present brief, inspiring messages. Allentown's mayor, the Hon. George F. Erich, will be in attendance.

According to the Council, this rally and parade is especially (Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Leads and Leaders

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

JOINT PRODUCTION — "Double Door" by double dramatic societies reaches stage Thursday and Friday. It's free to students so there's no excuse for not coming. Hmmm? Page 1.

Masters on Parade — Third art exhibit features valuable works of famous painters. Presentation of the exhibit shows we are on the cultural upswing. Front page.

ARMS AND THE MAN — Defense platoon expected to hit quota of 40 easily. Few applications left. It won't help with the girls. There are no uniforms. First page.

Special to the Weekly — Yale Daily News releases poll on what college news staffs say about war and the like. WEEKLY included in poll. That's us. Page four.

THE INDIAN'S COMING — Jim Thorpe appears in chapel on Thursday. Wide athletic achievements count him as a speaker which can't be missed by students. Page one.

Five in a row — A record. Five years of wins over the institution in Bethlehem mark us as some stuff. Let's show them in x-country meet this afternoon at Lafayette. Sports page.

CLUB COPY — What campus societies are doing and when can be found on the last page. Don't miss it. Keep abreast of campus doings.

Muhlenberg Displays Priceless Art Exhibits

\$40,000 Titian Will Be Shown Among Old World Masterpieces

Most valuable collection of old world masterpieces of art ever to be shown in Allentown will be exhibited in the college library art center from Nov. 17 to Dec. 5. The collection covering five centuries of painting, is valued at

Orators

All juniors having aspirations for the forthcoming Junior-Senior Oratorical contest must first compete in try-outs which will be held immediately following the Thanksgiving holiday. Names of such men must be handed in to Dr. J. D. M. Brown as soon as possible.

Miss Schuler Presents Vocal Program

By Charles Burrell

Perhaps the words "give the girls a break" uttered by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman had something to do with it, but lyric soprano Adele Schuler and her accompanist, Lillie N. Kistler, were met by considerable, although unenthusiastic, applause from a large student assembly in the Science auditorium yesterday morning.

Miss Schuler, a Mezzo Forte soprano, was possessed of a voice neither loud nor soft, and sung with dull, gray middle tones. The excellent work of her accompanist was all that checked even more of the rapid departure of her audience. A too complete ease of manner and surprisingly few facial expressions lent to the impression that Miss Schuler was a colorless singer.

Best by far was the soloist's rendition of Whelpley's "The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold." De Koven's "Recessional", sung in memoriam, suffered unduly by Miss Schuler's colorless manner and apparent need of personality. In general, her enunciation was very mediocre and at times she seemed to "chew" her words. "The Bitterness of Love", by Dunn, was an emotional number sung without emotion.

The fact that the concert piano was far from good, as explained by Chaplain Cressman, had no effect whatsoever upon accompanist Kistler who did so well that at times she overshadowed Miss Schuler's singing.

Music Room Made Ready For Students

After considerable delay caused by necessary repairs to the phonograph the Carnegie Music room of the library was opened to students this week, offering a fine opportunity to dip into this rich storehouse of the many recorded masterpieces, both past and present.

The equipment in this room, including an excellent record-player and a collection of nearly a thousand fine records, popular and classical, valued at upwards of \$2500.00, is the gift of the Andrew Carnegie foundation. Established in 1938, this Carnegie Music library has records ranging from Beethoven's V Symphony to Benny Goodman's recording of "St. Louis Blues."

Hours during which the room will be open are as follows: Monday through Friday—3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and again from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. The room will not be open at all on Saturdays, but will be open on Sundays from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., also on Sunday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

several hundred thousand dollars, and has been loaned to the college for exhibition by the Silberman galleries of New York city.

Formal opening of the exhibition will be on Monday evening at which time city officials, members of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance, the Circulating Picture club of the Allentown Art museum, and other patrons of art will be guests of the college. The following day the gallery will be opened to the students, faculty and public without charge.

From the moment the paintings arrive in this city they will be under police guard, one of them, "The Magdalene" by Titian, being valued at \$40,000. Others among them which are especially famous are the "Madonna and Child," painted by Lippo Di Dalmasio in Bologna some time around 1400; "The Descent from the Cross" by the Dutch painter known as The Master of the Lost Son in or about the year 1550.

Famous painters included in the group are Peter Paul Rubens, Frans Hals, and Giovanni Pellegrini.

Special arrangements have been made to show the pictures to the best advantage in the Art Center, partitions having been erected at some time and labor by Prof. George Rickey, head of the college art department, through whose efforts these exhibits are being shown, and various members of his classes. The partitions which are to be permanent fixtures of the rooms are composed of wood shavings and cement, covered over with paint upon which the pictures will be hung. These walls also form a very effective aid to the acoustics of the three rooms. The present show, however will be confined to the West wing and the main room of the art center.

The twenty-eight paintings which make up the famous paintings exhibit cover a period of time which seems hard to

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Olympic Immortal Jim Thorpe To Star In Assembly Program

Jim Thorpe, the Indian athlete who reached such international heights in the world of sports as to be proclaimed by King Gustav of Sweden "the greatest athlete in the world," will speak on the topic "Until Now" before the weekly student body assembly next Thursday morning in the Science building.

Born at Prague, Oklahoma, Thorpe entered the Carlisle Indian institute in 1904 where he was soon to reach great athletic prominence under the tutelage of coach "Pop" Warner. Warner, now coaching at San Jose State college in California, called Thorpe the greatest football player of all time. However, football was not Thorpe's only athletic achievement, for he starred in every competitive

Action In Mystery-filled 'Double Door' Rehearsal



• Rehearsal shot of "Double Door" which opens in Science auditorium next Thursday. Seated, (l. to r.) are: Arthur Watson, Jean Handwerk, and Bertram Gilbert; standing (l. to r.) are: Carol Peart, Harold Helfrich, Barbara Handy, Jean Long, David Gottlieb, Donald Watkins, and Naomi Kennedy.

—WEEKLY Photo by Koehler

Chimes Club-Mask And Dagger Finish Rehearsals For Mystery

Two Clubs Present 'Double Door' Thursday And Friday Evenings

Double Door, the annual fall play of the Chimes Club of Cedar Crest and the Mask and Dagger of Muhlenberg, is rapidly nearing completion, the actual production being scheduled for Thursday and Friday evenings, curtain at 8:15 p. m.

The play, a Broadway mystery hit of some years ago, was written by Elizabeth

Tickets

Students will be admitted to either of the two performances of "Double Door", November 20 and 21, by their athletic card, which will be returned in time for Saturday's football game.

Tickets for friends may be secured at the door or from any Mask and Dagger member at 50 cents each, tax included.

Chapel Speakers

Faculty speakers for the daily chapel periods next week according to Chaplain H. P. C. Cressman are as follows:

Monday, Mr. Perry Kendig; Tuesday, Mr. Richmond E. Myers; Wednesday, Dr. Stephen G. Simpson; and Friday, Dr. Edward Fluck.

McFaden and is directed by Miss Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest.

It concerns a rich spinster and the manner in which she rules a household through her tight grasp on the family purse strings. The will of this woman, though it dominates her quiet sister, slowly turns into insanity as her half-brother marries against her wishes.

Gradually her insanity becomes apparent as she plots the unhappiness and even the death of the unwanted woman, her brother's wife.

Characters in the production are: Avery, played by Barbara Handy; Telson, Harold Helfrich; Louise, Jean Long; William, David Gottlieb; Anne Darrow, Jean Handwerk; Caroline, Carol Peart; Victoria, Naomi Kennedy; Chase, Robert Holben; Neff, Donald R. Watkins; Rip, Arthur Watson; Sully, Bertram Gilbert; and Lambert, William Richards.

Committees for the production include lighting, Paul Morantz; programs, Bennett Kindt and Harold Helfrich; make-up, Paul Candalino, Virginia Gunther, Lillie Gorton, Lois Ernest, Margaret Magagna, and June Dawson; tickets, Warren Dimmig and F. Joseph Roediger; prompters, Anne Louise Singmaster and Bettie Leach.

Publicity, John Schwenk, Elizabeth Miller, Madeline Toman, Mary Virginia Borhek, Rebecca Jane Yord, Marie Bittner, and Betty Mohr; properties, Betty Barthel, Eleanor Santee, Madeline Kotch, Kay Schole, Anna Mary Newcomer, Eleanor Crozier, Ann Wilson, and Patricia Pearsall.

Berg And F. & M. Alumni Combine For Rally Friday

Alumni of Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall colleges will gather for a pre-game rally and buffet supper at the Livingston club tonight at 8 o'clock.

Guests of honor and main speakers will be Dean Theodore A. Distler of Lafayette who, as president-elect of Franklin and Marshall college, will take over his new duties probably next month, and Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg. Dean Distler was elected to his office last month.

The rally, first on the program, is scheduled for 8 o'clock and the buffet supper will commence immediately following it at 10 o'clock. The affair is being sponsored by the Muhlenberg Alumni club of the Allentown area, headed by Dr. Joseph T. Hummel.

Platoon Set For Initial Corps Drill Dec. 2

Initial drill for chosen members of the Muhlenberg college cadet platoon will be held December 2, according to word from Professor Carl W. Boyer, 1st lieutenant of Company F, 1st regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Defense corps to which the cadet platoon is attached for training, and in charge of recruiting Muhlenberg men.

Dr. Boyer, in clarifying the story of the platoon's formation in the WEEKLY of November 7, said, "they will take no one under 20 years of age, since it is essentially for those who will be drafted so that they may have an advantage when inducted into the regular army through the Selective Service act."

He added that considerable interest has been shown, and he believes that there will be little trouble in securing sufficient students to fill the maximum quota of 40. Men may still secure application blanks from him, but they should be returned to him as soon as possible.

No uniforms will be issued the platoon, since it is not a marching unit. Its essential purpose being the training of those men who want preliminary military training which will include marching drill, the use of the rifle, bayonet, and machine gun. Also, pointed out Dr. Boyer, the cadet platoon cannot be called out in an emergency as can the regular Company F.

It is likely that several Muhlenberg men who hold commissions in the Reserve corps may be appointed as platoon officers. Commanding officer of Company F is Captain C. H. Bortz, while Dr. Boyer is commanding officer of the first platoon, and Nathan Walbert the commanding officer of the second platoon.

Deck Secures Film Reader

Through the efforts of Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the mathematics department, a new standard Spencer microfilm reader has recently been placed in the library and is available for use by anyone who has his own microfilm or who may obtain films for research work.

The use of microfilm is increasing very rapidly, some "books" appearing now only in microfilm form. The greatest use of microfilm at this time, however, is in obtaining material which does not circulate in book form. Most large libraries in this country are now preparing to film rare or valuable material for individual use at a very small cost to the purchaser.

The reader in the library was obtained by Professor Deck through the magazine Mathematical Reviews and was distributed by the Committee on Scientific Aids to Learning.

No Game

Final battle for soph-frosh class supremacy, the annual banner fight, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 19, by tribunal head Paul Kidd. The contests now stand at one victory apiece.

Chaplain Preaches Sunday

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach on the topic "A Comforting God" at the regular Sunday morning service of worship in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel November 16.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, professor of music and chapel organist, will render "Intermezzo" by Dunham as the Prelude and "Melody" by Friml.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



Yelped a frustrated Lehigh man on Saturday,

"It is the Ancechiarico,
Who has tackled past the three.
'By thy taut gray pants and ugly hose-nose,
How therefore stopp'st thou me?'"

No doubt this despairing lad would want us to pay respects to venerable Sam Coleridge's Rime for what words we have put into his mouth, and so we do just that. At the same time we can't resist the following:

"The saviour of our Monday off! ah, fine!
When Deehan ran, was Tony far 'behine'?"

This latter was seventh in our current series of parodies, the second time that we have shalaleed Bysshe, and one time that (in the words of Watson) we'll NEVER apologize!

CEDAR CREST, BOOM! BOOM!

Unimportant contributions that the above are, they do portray the climax of the most eventful week-end here that we ever did see, a climax to stop all climaxes. It all started on Friday eve at Cedar Crest's blind-date dance which, incidentally, proved to be just that. Lehigh men flooded the joint, and, of course, they're the boys who can do it. The twenty-three Bergers, plus two (2) who went over with the claim that they were merely covering the blasted event, felt stifled in the face of superior numbers. This too may be on the surface unimportant, but it evidences one good reason, or argument, why the current policy is of quick-sandian fondazhun. And, then again, that whistle used by the hostess was terrifying enough to shake good-neighbor tendencies out of anyone, ANYONE.

WE STOOP TO SNICKER

We noticed a rather insignificant article under our column in last week's issue and, having been foolish enough to read said article, we mentally noted that indeed under our column was too good a place for it. We wish to thank the unknown admirer for his literary magnifico; at the same time we feel it our duty to caution the editor-in-chief from here on in, against accepting any other Raub Jr. High contributions, or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

OUR PREDIC PROGRESSES

Two legs have now been completed on our five-ply prediction—Ursinus and Lehigh. Originally, we picked the Mules to win four of its last five games, but we also pointed out that we felt that we would be wrong on one of our winning choices. But we can't be wrong on a winning choice this week, for, as much as we hate to say it, it looks like F. & M.'s day on the morrow.

Seyda Reports Friday Fracas; Lauds Nocturnal Defenders Of 'Berg Goal Posts

By Arthur Seyda

This story will reveal how the insistent and annoying ring of a telephone in the Arcade saved the goal posts at Muhlenberg college last Friday night.

The writer of this tale was retiring for the night at the early hour of 11 p. m., but before he could do so, the annoying telephone in the Arcade had to be answered or at least taken off the hook. After picking up the receiver he heard a somewhat insolent voice asking, "Who's this?"

Needless to say he felt like saying, "What the ——— is it to you, what do you want?" but on further thought he realized it might be some important member of the faculty so he gave his name.

"This is Wuchter talking from Bethlehem," said the speaker, "there are about fifteen carloads of Lehigh students on their way over to get our goal posts. See what you can do about it, will you?" We do not know how Wuchter got the information but to him goes the honor for saving our goal posts.

We went rushing through the halls emulating Paul Revere, but without the horse. In a few moments the minute men of the upper classmen's dormitory were assembled. Someone suggested arousing the freshmen in West Hall; this was promptly done. Then the delegation of minute men met at the goal posts where the strategy was planned by a few too many heads. Finally, however, we decided to wait in the grand stand.

It being too dark to take accurate census of our men, we judged by glancing that our strength was about twenty-five men and fifty freshmen. Realizing the darkness of the night, it was decided to use a pass word when and if the fracas started in order to escape mutilating each other. Fifteen carloads of Lehigh men, we judged, would equalize opponents at least in numbers.

At 11:30 p. m. they came. We were completely overwhelmed at the tactics of the enemy, for they approached the campus using a strategy similar to that

of Gideon against the Midianites. The honking of horns, the loud shouting, and the challenging of Muhlenberg students by calling us several—

—! (censored) took us completely by surprise.

After a complete reorganization of our commands, we received word from our outposts that the enemy had assembled at Cedar Beach to equip themselves with weapons (stones). Having received this information the minute men armed themselves with Miss Macken's milk bottles in case there should arise a need for these missiles.

At 12 o'clock the enemy made its second charge, but this time we were ready for them. Our men, we might mention, had been re-inforced by about fifty strong from the delegation of the Cedar Crest Blind-Date dance. This time our artillery released the milk bottles with such deadly accuracy that the enemy retreated never to return again. They retreated in such a disorganized state with their wounded that they overlooked several unscathed Lehigh freshmen.

These were immediately made prisoners and taken to the commandant's office in East Berks (the commandant's name must remain a military secret) for further questioning. Since these captives were unwilling to disclose information regarding their plans, the commandant ordered them branded with iodine. "M's" were painted on their foreheads, chins, and sweaters. The prisoners were then given cake and candy and escorted off the campus.

The writer, after being assured by the commandant that the enemy was completely beaten off and disbanded, returned to the dorms with his colleagues to pass a serene night and thinking all the while, what a life is this college business and what gentlemen are the Lehigh boys.

Editorials

NO ONE BUT MYSELF CAN BE BLAMED FOR MY FALL—NAPOLEON

Correct The Delinquent

Concerning the recovered master key situation, the WEEKLY would like to make a suggestion as to the punishment to be dealt the unfortunate youngster involved. From the facts at our command it is evident that there is some degree of probability that the youth himself is not to be unduly blamed for the incident. Of course, it is not to be denied that he took the key, but perhaps the matter should be more deeply investigated.

It seems that he has been known to possess kleptomaniac tendencies; he has been reported as "borrowing" other youths' bicycles only to leave them stranded when he had no other immediate need for them. This is one of a few examples of this uncontrollable weakness. There is good reason to believe that he is then more of a psychological problem than a moral delinquent.

For this reason the WEEKLY makes the following suggestion, in the event that the Administration and the Student Council have not already reached a decision in the matter. Since we have on the campus a department of psychology, would it not be possible to have the men in this department study the lad and perhaps correct his mental quirk?

In this field these men are regarded as authorities for the purposes of this campus. Surely they can aid the unfortunate, if anyone can. And, if necessary, the professor in criminology could be called in to round out the committee of investigation. At the same time the most humane treatment available would be bestowed upon this master of master keys.

Reflect On The Past

Armistice Day—1941—celebrating the end of World War I while World II is being waged. Let's turn back the pages of college history and see what the college students wrote about the armistice in 1918—to see what they thought.

Two days after the armistice was signed a Muhlenberg WEEKLY editorial referred to being awakened at five o'clock with the news that the armistice had been signed. Everyone left campus, paraded down Hamilton Street, and—characteristic of college students—looked at the pretty girls.

But most of the thoughts expressed seemed to deal, not with what had gone on before, during the war, but with what was going to happen in Europe and in the world now that the war was over. They wondered what would happen to the military S.A.T.C. unit that had been established on campus.

They considered the possibilities of still sending Americans across the seas to police the continent and to help recon-

struct tattered Europe by building bridges, roads, and towns. This police and reconstruction work, it was declared, would not be resented by the Europeans, because "everyone knows the United States waged a purely unselfish war."

Another interesting comment appeared in an editorial by a faculty member a few weeks later. He stated that of the two means of governing the world—by balance of power and by a community of power, the latter is far more efficient. He stated that the former "led directly and unmistakably to the war of 1914," while under the latter plan, there was "a trust of all nations in each other, open diplomacy, straight-forward dealings, and an organized common effort to keep the peace."

In this he referred to the suggestion of President Wilson for a "League of Nations to Enforce Peace," made possible by the victory of the United States and the Entente powers over the Central Empires which we trust will mark the beginning of a new era."

The trust of the editorial writer in such a plan has not yet been tested. For the United States, because of a too fervent fear of entangling alliances, thwarted the effectiveness of the League of Nations. Again the world adopted the theory of balance of power. Again a world war broke out. Past experiences repeated seem to prove as well as justify his words.

Now another Armistice Day has passed. It is the time for us to again take a look at the future and to do some constructive thinking on the political setup of the world after this unnecessary war has passed. Let us hope—nay pray—that the United States shall not again let its actions stand in the way of world peace.

Break From Tradition

Two years ago an editorial writer in the WEEKLY, after the annual Muhlenberg-Lehigh game, said this:

Almost as traditional as the game itself has become the editorial comment of the paper of either or both schools after the annual Lehigh-Muhlenberg football classic. But our editorial is true to form only because the game ran true to tradition—with slugging up to par and with the bitter spirit that has always existed between the two at its rankest.

Last year when the basketball game turned into a slugfest, we believed that bitterness and the attendant evils had reached their culmination . . . we feel that the basketball feud was not the climax, but that Saturday's game was.

If ever we felt happier about a break with tradition this is it. The 1941 version of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg grid game was the cleanest game we have seen since entering Muhlenberg. It was such an obvious reversal from past tradition that local newspapers also noted the different attitude displayed by those 22 men in Taylor stadium last week.

It is a tribute to those men who realize the amount of tradition in a win for either side; it is a tribute to the coaching staffs of both teams; and it is a tribute to the student bodies of both institutions—all kept their heads at a time when it is difficult to do so.

We do not feel that there was any lack of spirit on either side; that was as it should be, but again we say that if the tradition of "dirty" football at Muhlenberg-Lehigh athletic contests is at last broken—we are happy to note that traditions can often be changed for the better.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

In The State of Stevens Tech there was printed the news of the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which is to be held there in December. This was the first that The Weekly had heard of the convention although The Weekly does belong to the association and has captured a few cups for excellence here and there. Now I don't want to cast any slurs on the office that sends out the notices but it so happens that the notices are sent out from Lehigh. Well, what can you expect?

Iowa Seniors
Must Have Good
English To Graduate

The Bucknellian

On the ball?
I noticed in The Gettysburgian in a column aptly called Tripe And Trivia that one Joseph Harrison Wray, pulled one out of the bag when he told this one. Quote—Ah yes, good old football season. It's the only time of the year you can walk down the street on a Saturday afternoon with a blanket draped on one arm and a luscious blond on the other and not encounter raised eyebrows—unquote.

It's stuff like this all along the line that goes to make up a good All-American newspaper. Informal College Dance Will Be Held Same Night With Forrest Orchestra

Swarthmore Phoenix

It's a good thing they're holding the dance the same night they have an orchestra.

Scallions And Orchids

By Charles Burrell



Not very long ago a potential public enemy was captured and, I hope, brought to justice. This criminal, as pointed out in the last issue of the WEEKLY was a young neighborhood lad who spotted a loose master key and promptly set off with it. I don't know who this lad is or where he came from and whether or not he was punished. What's more, I don't exactly care. You see, gang, all this is only superficial to the more important detail: the bearing the whole affair has upon us as students at Muhlenberg College.

As the semester opened a Student Body meeting was held in the Science auditorium, at which time we were all told of the missing key and at which time we were all blamed for it and at which time we were threatened by severe disciplinary measures including fines. Student Council President John Metzger assumed, by logical deduction no doubt, that one of us was guilty of the offense.

In the long run it developed that it wasn't one of us after all and that we were threatened by discipline that we, in all fairness, did not deserve. In short, we were framed by a local hoodlum! And we weren't even able to defend ourselves until Will Somerville went into action and captured the scoundrel. So it's orchids to Will and scallions to our Student Council!

Oh, yes indeed, Scallions—and this time with a capital S. Our Student Council is the group of men to whom we have delegated our just powers, the group of men which is empowered to impose all fines and punishments pertaining to the student body. We elected these men and, I believe, have the right to expect fair judgment by them. I believe these men should defend us, not condemn us. The Student Council two-timed, double-crossed the student body!

Good news for all you Larry Clinton fans comes to me by way of a trade publication of R. C. A., which calls Clinton's new move the most sensational of the year on the recording front. To accomplish this monstrous achievement our old friend Larry (the subject of two personal Swing & Jive interviews in the past) cancelled a month's engagements to devote the entire time to arranging and recording sessions. Clinton has done little of his own arranging, such as "Martha" and "Reverie" which brought him original fame, in recent years—he can't do it while traveling.

CLINTON TAKES TIME OUT
A few weeks ago, however, he did take time out to do "Your Words and My Music" and "You'll Never Know," both coupled on the same record and both showing the unique and distinctive Clinton arranging technique. It did our heart good to hear the old Clinton again, and we are looking forward to these coming efforts, which will include a famous college melody, a revival of a very popular strain that is familiar to everyone, and a sequel to his famous, almost classic, "Reverie."

As if this weren't enough, Clinton also has the experiment-bug, which seems to have most bandleaders these days. He is working with a vocal ensemble of 12 voices, which R. C. A. thinks may be "one of the most exciting popular music innovations of the year." Other recordings will include typical Clinton ballads, specialties with his regular band, while special sessions will include eight strings and eight woodwinds added to his regular ensemble. These plans sound great to me, and if they bring back the old Clinton, I'm all for them.

IT'S TSCHAIKOWSKY AGAIN

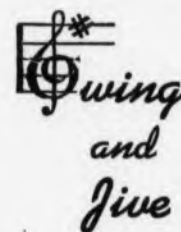
Classic maestros have been robbed in the past of many of their greatest compositions to satisfy dance lovers and orchestra leaders in their continual search for something different, but of all these, Tschaiikowsky has been robbed most often. One after another, his famous themes have been transcribed into dance tempo. Now they have done it again, and the adaptation is headed for the number one spot of the nation's favorites in the Lucky Strike Hit parade.

Of course, I refer to "Tonight We Love" or "Concerto For Two"—both coming from Tschaiikowsky's B flat minor piano concerto, written in 1874. Both adaptations are the work of different individuals, and are published by different music houses; one on the east coast, one on the west coast. Freddy Martin, whose recording started the whole thing, aided in "Tonight We Love."

"Concerto For Two" started in the East, and is an ASCAP tune.

MORE ABOUT THAT CONCERTO

For the records, this Tschaiikowsky adaptation makes use of only the opening strains of the first movement and by no means reflects the entire concerto. The entire original composition, is ranked among his greatest works, through in the beginning Nicholas Rubenstein disliked it, claiming it to be simply a duel between piano and orchestra. Other critics, however, consider it one of the most effective modern works. Written in 1874—second in the nation's favor November 8, 1941, and bound for the top. Classics vs. swing—choose sides; here we go again.



By Wilmer H. Cressman



Muhlenberg Weekly

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Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

AN ANCIENT SPORT

A crisp November day afield—a cock pheasant breaks cover and begins winging its way across the tall grass, tail straight and head turned neither to right nor left. Suddenly a hissing sound, rising almost to a shrill whistle, rents the air. A feathered thunderbolt, beak partly open, eyes ablaze, wings quarter spread, talons forward, is headed unerringly and arrow-like toward the cock. The distance between the two birds narrows, then becomes naught—a burst of brown and gold feathers and the pheasant drops to the earth. Falconry!

Falconry, the sport in which hawks are trained to hunt small prey, had its early counterparts back in China nearly four thousand years ago. There are evidences of it being practiced in Babylonia about 100 B. C., and in Japan near 600 B. C. England tried its hand at this flighty pastime shortly after the Norman conquest.

IT'S HERE AGAIN

The sport, in the United States at least, is currently experiencing a revival. (It has been declared illegal in England, however, for fear that enemy agents will sabotage government pigeon lofts.) Of all the kinds of hawks in existence, there are only two species which possess enough dash, daring, and intelligence to be trained for the sport. All of these birds can be found within the limits of the United States.

The most famous group is the noble falcons—the fastest flying birds in the world, they can attain a speed of nearly 100 mph. on the straightaway and more than double that on the dive or "stoop." Long, narrow wings and a notch in the upper beak characterize the noble falcons.

The accipiters, or the farmers' chicken hawks, are also suitable for training. Although possessed of great ferocity and intelligence, the accipiters, as temperamental as prima donnas, are subject to fits of hysteria and are difficult to handle. They can easily be recognized by short, rounded wings and a very long tail.

YA GOTTA BE RUGGED

Requirements for the falconer are very exacting. He must have the cross-country ability of a Greg Rice, the patience of a saint, the tenacity of a bull-dog, the intelligence of a Ph.D., and the ruggedness of a rocky crag. Much is asked on the part of the falconer or hawk, also. It must learn everything except Plato's philosophy and the Conga. Its eye-sight must be especially keen and its courage above reproach. It must learn easily and retain all.

There are some who contend that falconry, as a sport, is cruel and barbaric. I believe, however, that many facts tend to disprove such a contention. Very often the hawk fails to kill his prey because of being out-manuevered and out-smarted. If the falcon or hawk misses, the miss is clean and no wounded animal or fowl is left to die a lingering death. If the falcon is victorious, death to the prey is quick and certain. The falcons and hawks are natural enemies of the game birds and animals, and as such they find it difficult to sneak up upon their intended prey. So, for a sport that gives the hunter a fighting chance, I'll cast my vote for falconry.

Freshmen Repel G'Burg As Substitute Back Stars

Four times Gene Rupert, substitute back of the Muhlenberg freshman team, intercepted passes to halt Gettysburg offensives last Friday afternoon on the local gridiron as his teammates rolled up a nine point advantage over the Bullet yearlings to win 15-6.

The first tally by the DeRosa coached team came just three minutes after the opening kick-off. Klemmer, the Mule quarterback, had kicked out on the Gettysburg 10-yard marker, thus putting the Bullets in a hole by brilliantly executing a quick kick.

Gettysburg was forced to kick out of danger and Reeser returned the Gettysburg punt to the Bullet 30-yard line. On the third down Muhlenberg's left-handed passer, Reeser, passed to end Fenstermacher in the end zone. Klemmer's kick sailed through the goal posts, and the score was 7-0 with the game not more than three minutes old.

Following the Berg tally, the Gettysburg contingent came back strong and threatened time and again, but the courageous Muhlenberg frosh threw back the Gettysburgians each time. However, the Bullets

were able to tally when their captain, Jimmy Cervino, blocked a Klemmer boot and ran a short distance for a touchdown. The attempted pass for the extra point was grounded and the half-time score was Muhlenberg 7, Gettysburg 6.

The Little Mules kicked to Gettysburg when the second half began, and scored in a few swift moments after recovering Gettysburg's fumble. Barresi picked up two first downs, and then Klemmer passed to George Bibighaus from the 15-yard line for the second Mule touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was blocked, but the Cardinal and Gray freshmen picked up two more points when Williams tackled Cervino behind the goal line.

By defeating the Gettysburg freshmen the Berg first year men successfully completed their two-game schedule. Last Friday the Mules held the Lehigh frosh to a 0-0 stalemate.

Leads Berg Harriers Today



... Pictured above is junior Art Hill as he captured the Lehigh cross country meet two weeks ago. This afternoon at Easton, Hill will lead Muhlenberg's harriers against Lehigh, Lafayette, Haverford, and Swarthmore in the season's finale.

Berg Eleven Faces Diplomats On Local Gridiron Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day. For over a year now Muhlenberg college's spirited gridiron squad has been determinedly looking forward to tomorrow's meeting with the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats on the local field, with one definite purpose in mind—to avenge the ignominious 14-12 defeat it suffered at the hands of the Dips last year at Lancaster.

It is still remembered how the Mules outplayed their favored opponents for fifty-seven minutes of that memorable tussle only to lose out as the Blue and White took to the air in the last three minutes of the first half to tally fourteen points.

The game will be even more than a revenge battle, however. Berg will also be seeking its second conference win of the season and, what is more important, its fourth consecutive triumph.

Reports out of F. and M. call this year's squad the smallest in the eleven campaigns Alan Holman has held the coaching reigns. Nevertheless, the Dips have managed to score victories over Hampden-Sydney, Moravian, and Albright, hold a strong Lebanon Valley eleven to a draw, while bowing only to highly regarded Gettysburg.

Johnny Quick and George Monroe, outstanding tailbacks on last year's strong eleven, are again causing the opposition plenty of trouble with their shifty running and deadly passing. Fullback Warren Hamacher was also a veteran performer on the '40 team; the only newcomer to the secondary is fleet-footed Bob Pearson, 175-pound junior.

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X-Country Men Meet In Season Thriller, 7-2

Bossick And Anecchiarico Spark Locals To Fifth Straight Victory

Muhlenberg's cross country team will match strides with Lehigh, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Haverford this afternoon on the Lafayette course in Easton.

The last four schools run against each other every year, and at every meeting the home team is privileged to invite one outside school. This year Lafayette plays host and has given Muhlenberg the honor of being the fifth team in the races.

Our Cardinal and Gray squad will again be without the services of John Psiaki, and will probably present the same squad which was defeated by Lehigh, 30-25. Using this as a basis for comparison it seems to show that the local boys will have their troubles at this meet, but they are out to avenge the close Lehigh defeat.

Lafayette, whose team would have fallen an easy victim, even without Psiaki's aid, should present no extraordinary obstacle, but the other two schools, Swarthmore and Haverford, are unknown quantities. Muhlenberg has not raced either of these squads this year; therefore there is no way of ascertaining our chances against them.

It was Bud Bossick's off-tackle touchdown gallop and Norm Morris' successful point after touchdown that enabled the Cardinal and Gray eleven to make it five straight over Lehigh university by the score of 7-2 last Saturday at Taylor Stadium.

This most thrilling game of the 1941 gridiron season showed both teams displaying plenty of stars and playing consistently good ball in one of the hardest played contests between the two schools in recent years.

Spectacular plays abounded, but it was straight football that produced Berg's victory. Except for a short time in the latter part of the first quarter, when the Mules marched to touchdown territory, Muhlenberg had little to boast about offensively, but had everything required of the best of defensive teams.

Throughout the game it was Schneider's punts and Bossick's quick kicks that held the Engineers in their own territory, and the Berg pass defense was equally good, but, nevertheless, in every other phase of the game, Lehigh surpassed the Mules.

For almost the first time this year the backfield seemed to be the mainstay of the team, for on numerous occasions the line completely gave way before the Lehigh attack and the backfield saved the day.

The sole touchdown came halfway through the first period after an exchange of punts that saw Bossick place one out on the four-yard line and Stan Szymakowski kick back to the Lehigh 35, from where it was returned by Anecchiarico to the 27-yard marker. Bossick then passed to Anecchiarico for 18 yards and a first down on the 9. On two plays, one around left end and the other through right tackle, Bud Bossick hit paydirt for the touchdown. Norm Morris made good the place kick for the extra point. Lehigh's turn to score came in the second canto when Pete Schneider, standing in the Berg end zone, attempted to kick. Harry Clarke, 205 pound tackle, blocked the kick and the ball rolled out of the end zone, automatically giving Lehigh a safety and two points.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding tackle of the day and the play that had as much as any other to do with Berg's victory, came on the most brilliant run of the afternoon. Halfway

through the last quarter Deehan caught a pass thrown by Szymakowski, and behind blocking ran 74 yards before he was tackled from behind by Tony Anecchiarico, who had been taken out by blockers on the 50, but regained his feet and saved the game for Berg by catching his man on the two-yard line.



TONY ANECCHIARICO
... Couldn't keep him down

In the matter of statistics Lehigh showed to better advantage. It produced 9 first downs on 88 yards gained by rushing and 10 out of 20 passes completed for 135 yards, to Muhlenberg's 7 first downs gained on the basis of 72 yards gained by rushing and the completion of 5 out of 11 attempted passes for 93 yards.

In the kicking department the Mules proved far superior, averaging 43 yards to 33 for the Engineers. The Muhlenberg average in punting was high because of several exceptionally long kicks by Schneider, whose best was 55 yards, and Bossick, who quick-kicked 72 yards on one occasion. Berg also led in passes intercepted, by gathering in three of the Brown and White heaves.

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GUS MINIFRI

... A consistent starter all season, Gus Minifri showed his acute football knowledge last Saturday, when he intercepted a Lehigh pass behind the goal line to stem a Brown and White scoring threat.

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Collegians Opposed To War Poll By Yale Daily Reveals

New Haven, Conn. (Special to the WEEKLY)—Results of a poll of the editorial boards of 157 colleges conducted by the Yale Daily News, reveal that the majority of newspaper staffs oppose American entry into the present war, that they do favor revision of the neutrality act, even though they feel overwhelmingly that such action will result in war; they also oppose an A.E.F.

Fraternity

150 Couples Attend I-F Ball

More than 150 couples attended the Inter-fraternity Ball at the Lehigh Country club last Friday, and an even greater number were present at the various house dances the following evening.

Guests danced to the music of Jack Kenny and his Royal Manhattans at the ball, which was planned by a committee composed of one man from each campus fraternity. The committee included Francis Boyer, Abram Lydecker, Raymond Turner, Bertram Levinstone, and Myron Kabo.

ATO's Celebrate At Victory Dance

Annual Lehigh Victory dance was held at the Alpha Tau Omega chapter house last Saturday night in conjunction with the year's first houseparty, to celebrate the victory of the Mules over the Engineers.

Decorations for the dance, in charge of Robert Wessner, were centered around the theme of the dance, with a large "V" supporting a cardinal and gray "M" and a brown and white "L" on its arms. Guests of the chapter at the dance were the members of the chapter house at Lehigh and the Muhlenberg football team.

Dr. I. M. Wright Addresses LXA

Dr. I. M. Wright was guest speaker at the pledge meeting of Lambda Chi Alpha last Tuesday evening. His topic was "Table Manners".

At the regular business meeting, Robert Minogue was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the house party December 5-7.

Council Requests Student Cooperation Tonight

(Continued from Page One) significant in that it manifests a spirit of cooperation with the College on the part of the City of Allentown. A police escort will join the group from campus to square.

It has been requested by the Council that all rowdy ideas on the part of local students be abandoned on this occasion. Cooperation from the city in the past has been loath because of out-of-order conduct of Muhlenberg men.

Since cooperation later in the year will be most necessary for a proper Bi-centennial celebration, it is asked that trolleys, by-standers, and movie-houses be left unmolested this time.

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What The Campus Clubs Are Doing Now And Then

ODK Meets Wednesday

Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its second meeting of the current year next Wednesday evening, November 19, in the Student Council room of the Administration building at 7:00 p. m.

President Clark R. Diefenderfer has asked that all members be present and at the same time urged that the faculty members attend in order to counsel the discussion of the evening.

History Group Initiates 18

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity, will initiate 18 new members at ceremonies tonight at the home of Dr. Swain at 7:30 p. m.

Twelve juniors and five seniors will be initiated, and Mr. Wilbur of the history department will also be inducted.

Seniors to be initiated are W. Roger Jamieson, William Laubach, William Moser, Alfred Pierce, and Henry Wacker.

The juniors are Donald Bistriz, E. Philip Bollier, Herbert Dowd, John Elliot, Bertram Gilbert, Harold Krevisky, William Leopold, Frank Newman, John Psiaki, John Schwenk, Earle Swank, and Howard Yarus.

Officers of the local chapter are president, Alex Busby; vice-president, Clark Diefenderfer; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Fetter; and corresponding secretary, Warren Dimmig.

AKA Installs New Members

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical society, met jointly last evening in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The occasion for the gathering was the initiation of new members into each chapter of the society.

Thirty-three girls and a nearly like number of boys were

initiated in the ceremony which brings forth the importance of philosophy and the various phases and evolution of these phases of philosophy down through the years from the ancient Greeks.

Lee Snyder is president of the Muhlenberg chapter and Barbara Handy is head of the Crest society.

MCA Inducts Five Freshmen

Muhlenberg Christian association will induct five freshmen at initiation ceremonies, Thursday, November 20.

Freshmen who will be initiated are Paul Gebert, Richard Harrier, William Young, Donald Holmes, and Dean Tyson.

Further plans were made for the Bundle day, to be conducted for the benefit of South Mountain children. There will be various stations set up to receive old articles of clothing, and M. C. A. members will canvas the dormitories for discarded clothing.

TKA Arranges Frosh Debates

Lee Snyder, president of Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, has arranged the following schedule for the Freshman debating tournament. The affirmative teams are given first.

Monday, November 17

3:15 P. M.—Brause and Skinner vs. Muller and Damask.

4:15 P. M., Holmes and Grace vs. Rabuck and Kessler.

Tuesday, November 18

3:15 P. M., Brown and Gottlieb vs. Hoffman and Kershner.

4:15 P. M., Young and Fleischman vs. Hale and Bowen.

Wednesday, November 19

3:15 P. M., Trinkle and Heist vs. (a team to be chosen later).

From among these teams competing on the question: "Resolved that the United States Should Send an Expeditionary Force to Europe," the

two best affirmative teams and two best negatives will come up against each other in a semi-final on Friday, November 21, at 3:15 p. m.

The best affirmative and negative team in the semi-final will meet in the final round on Monday, November 24, at 3:15 p. m. The winning team will have the names of its members engraved on the Intramural Debating cup.

Any queries pertaining to the contest can be addressed to Mr. Snyder. Judges for the tournament will be members of the English department.

Math Students Discuss 3 Topics

Three topics were presented at the meeting of the Mathematics society last Wednesday evening in West Hall. Bennett Kindt, in charge of arrangements for the affair, spoke on "Oddities in Mathematics". G. Weir Cressman then discussed "Curiosities of the Number 9," and Secretary Albert Weiss told about "Curiosities of Pi."

The president of the society, Clark Diefenderfer, conducted the discussions held after the topics were presented, and also a discussion of new members of the club.

Sponsors of the society are Professors Luther J. Deck and Truman Koehler and Mr. Winfield Keck.

Pre-Meds Hear Levinstone Speak

Bertram Levinstone, senior pre-medical student, spoke before the senior biology seminar on Wednesday night on the topic of "Sex Hormones with Emphasis on the Female." In his discussion he gave a slight introduction to this very wide subject and told of current work in the field of hormones.

He also touched on the matter of hormone therapy and sex-

ual disorders and proved his statements by reports from animal experimentation.

Although the series of lectures for the seminar is based on current diseases, Mr. Levinstone was asked to give his topic because he had done quite a bit of research on that phase of endocrinology.

Mr. Donald Shay has charge of the newly formed seminar which is open to seniors majoring in biology and to seniors who intend entering medical school. The seminar meets every Wednesday evening and a paper is read to the group by one of the members. This paper is then discussed in open forum.

On Wednesday, November 5, Ray Schmoeyer, president of the Pre-medical society, spoke on "Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis", more commonly known as infantile paralysis.

Berg German Club Host To Moravian

Members of Der Deutsche Verein will be hosts to the members of the Moravian chapter of this organization next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the West Hall recreation room. The Moravian delegation will consist of about 20 students of the Moravian College for Women.

The entertainment committee is planning a special program after the regular business of the Verein is transacted. Several of the newly initiated members who have not yet given short autobiographical talks will do so at this meeting. These talks are usually given in German. A luncheon will be served following this program.

It has been announced by the editor of the 1943 "CIARLA" that pictures of all the clubs will be taken during the next month at the regular club meetings.

It is urged that members be present so that the pictorial record of the "CIARLA" be as complete as possible.

KPK Arranges Dinner Meeting

Plans for a dinner were discussed at the meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity on Wednesday evening. The dinner will be held in conjunction with the regular December meeting of the national honorary group.

Other discussion concerned the national convention attended by Alfred Pierce and Ernest Fellows on October 31 and November 1 at the Hotel Philadelphia in Philadelphia. New members were also mentioned, including several new faculty members.

Phi Sigma Iota Hears J. Miller

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages honorary fraternity, held its second meeting of the year in the West Hall recreation room on Tuesday evening.

Feature event of the evening was the presentation of a paper by Joseph Miller, '42. Miller's topic was "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" by Vincente Blasco-Ibanez. Blasco-Ibanez was also discussed in the initial meeting held in October.

Professor Walter L. Seaman, vice-president of the group, acted as host and served delightful refreshments at a late hour.

Next meeting will be held in November at the home of Dr. Edward J. Fluck, group program director. John L. Snale, '42, will present a paper on that occasion.

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Jim Thorpe Discusses Athletic Career

Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all time, spoke before the largest student assembly gathered as yet this semester in the Science auditorium yesterday morning, and presented a rapid-fire discussion of his athletic career using as his topic the words "Until Now."

Starting off with a "bang", Thorpe, the Indian from Oklahoma's wide open spaces, stated that "someone has stolen our sign of peace and our swastika!" The sign of peace was, as he demonstrated, the right arm extended vertically. His sense of humor was easily detected as he briskly described other signs in the universal Indian sign language.

Thorpe then proceeded to talk about his great athletic career which was begun at the Haskell Indian Institute. There it was that he first came in contact with football, a game far different from the one we see today. He called it "hokum-pokum-chokum football."

In February of 1904, Jim Thorpe, a native of the wild and woolly west, arrived at Carlisle Indian Institute where he was destined to be inscribed upon the book of athletic immortals. It was 1907, however, that he, a 145 pound youth, first went out for football. "Pop" Warner took him in hand and moulded him into a star in all field of athletics. Thorpe flung much praise upon his coach, calling him "my father of athletics."

His first scrimmage witnessed him starting on the "hot-shot," or scrub line-up as a guard. Looking at Coach Julian, sitting in the auditorium's first row, Thorpe said "I guess all coaches like to have fun." It wasn't long, though, before Thorpe was at left half-back on the institute's varsity eleven. Since then he has played football for 23 years. He was recognized by Walter Camp and placed on his All-American team for three years.

Leads and Leaders

TWO-TIMER—Crest and Berg join in mysterious setting of Double Door. Pleasing work, to audience as well as Thespians. Page 1.

Bosses Get Sore—O.D.K. backs Tribunal and Council in enforcing Fresh regulations. WEEKLY backs O.D.K. Editorial on page 2.

PAINTING PLAZA—Art galleries in Library contain world's masterpieces. Berg shines in art. Rickey shines. Page 1.

Harriers Hurry—Cross country men show heels to three rivals in meet. Hill leads pack to tape. Page 3.

STAGE FOOTBALL—Jim Thorpe turns speaker in assembly program. Topic, "Until Now." Page 1.

Twins Toot the Tooter—Senior Ball and McFarland Twins loom. Story on Page 1. Scoop in Swing and Jive, Page 2.

UPSET UPSALA—Berg tries third time for victory over Vikings. Season's last home fray. Sports, page 3.

Sports Dope Condensed—Athletic Office readies handbook for print. Explains new "passes." Managers' duties. Page 1.

CLUBS COLLECTED—See what your favorite club is doing. Condensed in departments. Page 4.

College Art Exhibit Opens Before 200

Dean of Brown University Among Many Notables Present

For the first time in the history of Muhlenberg college an exhibition of masterpieces of art is being shown in the College Art center. Each one of the paintings would, in itself, be enough for a special exhibit, but Prof. George Rickey, head of the Art department, has secured for the benefit of students, faculty and the general public, 28 paintings, each of which can never be duplicated because they were painted over a period of five hundred years.

The work of many of the most famous artists who have ever presented work before the public, these paintings are effectively distributed through the upper floor of the Library. The work which Prof. Rickey and those who helped him have put on this exhibit can be seen immediately upon entering what now appears to be a section of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The paintings which were loaned to the college for the exhibit by Silberman Brothers Art galleries, New York City, will remain hung in the Art center until December 5, during which time they may be viewed daily and during the evenings by the public. Effective lighting and tall back-boards, prove a definite asset to the entire show.

The exhibit was opened on Monday evening with a special showing for more than two hundred distinguished guests, among them Dean Samuel Arnold of Brown University, chairman of the art division of the Association of American colleges; Mr. Charles Kline, founder of the Kline-Baum Art school; Mr. A. Silberman, one of the owners of the paintings; William Gibson, president of the board of the Allentown Art museum; and Prof. Walter E. Baum, noted Lehigh county painter.

Among the more important of the paintings are the "Madonna and Child" by Lippo Di Dalmazio, painted in approximately 1395; the beautiful "Temptation of St. Anthony," by an unknown master in 1518; the most valuable object of art on exhibition, "The Magdalene" by Titian; the portrait of the haughty Cosimo de Medici, a murderous tyrant, by Bronzino; the famous "Portrait of a Monk" by Peter Paul Rubens; the equally famous Portrait of a Boy by Frans Hals; and the largest picture in the show, the six-foot high "Cyprus Legend," by Giovanni Pellegrini.

All significant paintings, several of them were once the property of the Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs, the King of Belgium, and Edward VII of England. Each is a different style; each has its own mood and colors, its own theme.

Prof. Rickey will conduct special tours of the exhibit each Monday at 4 p. m.; Tuesdays at 8 p. m.; and again at 4 p. m. on Sundays. Tours of school children of the city and outlying districts will be admitted to the museum regularly during the art show.

Sophs Dance In West Hall

West Hall gymnasium will be the scene of the annual sophomore dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. A barn dance is contemplated, and the committee has been busily searching for corn shocks with which to decorate the place.

Recordings of all the popular orchestras will be used in lieu of a small local band, according to Arthur Taylor, chairman of the committee. Tickets for classes other than the sophomore are thirty-five cents; sophomores will be admitted free of charge.

Other committee members are William Barba, Richard Hoffert, Robert MacDonough, Harry Custer, Walter Weller, and Dennis Webster.

Tribunal Rules Win For Sophs In Contest

Freshman regulations will definitely be in effect until Christmas at the earliest, and will be strictly enforced, according to an announcement Wednesday evening by Paul J. Kidd, chairman of the Freshman tribunal, following the third interclass battle, the flag rush, which the sophomores won at the expense of the freshmen.

A small but spirited and game band of sophomores successfully withstood the first attempt of the freshmen to capture the flag, but when the latter augmented their forces with football players, a violation of the rules of the contest, the second year men lost out.

As a result of this flagrant violation of one of the rules emphasized particularly by the referees before the battle began, the freshmen automatically forfeited the contest and the sophomores aggregated their second victory in three events to decide class supremacy.

Decided improvement in the manner in which regulations are enforced is expected in the immediate future. Simultaneous to the above announcement by Kidd came an urgent request from the tribunal for wholehearted support of sophomores and upperclassmen in this new drive to uphold Muhlenberg traditions.

Weygandt, Expert On Pa. Germans, To Address Berg

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and authority on Pennsylvania German folklore and customs, will address the weekly student body assembly on the topic, "Under the Blue Mountains," Thursday, December 4.

The material of the talk will include not only folklore and folkways, but the various sorts of buildings and objects of interior decorations brought by our ancestors from the Rhine Valley and Switzerland. In this way Dr. Weygandt hopes to make his talk as general and as appealing to a student assembly as possible.

A native of the local area, Dr. Weygandt's parents were Moravians who lived in the foothills of the nearby Blue Mountains. In these mountains he spent most of his youth and early life, living in close contact with Pennsylvania German people and culture.

New Athletic Handbook Due After Thanksgiving Vacation

Another in the growing list of Muhlenberg college publications will be issued to students after the Thanksgiving vacation when the Muhlenberg College Athletic handbook comes from the presses. Approval of such a publication was granted last May by the Athletic committee, but final readings and corrections were not made until a few weeks ago.

Contained in the 16-page pamphlet are the new regulations concerning the use of complimentary tickets as issued to various students throughout the football and basketball seasons. Due to past difficulties the following policy has been adopted and will appear for the first time in the handbook:

"Exchange passes will be issued by the Athletic office to all persons entitled to complimentary tickets. These passes will be exchanged at a special booth or box office before each game upon the payment of tax and a possible service charge.

"Complimentary tickets issued to players (and other students), are for their personal use and at no time may they be

'Double Door' Mystery Thriller Pleases Opening Night Crowd

Combined Cedar Crest--Muhlenberg Production Closed With Final Performance Tonight At 8:15

A rather small but enthusiastic audience greeted members of Cedar Crest's Chimes club and Muhlenberg's Mask and Dagger club in their first of two presentations of Elizabeth McFadden's *Double Door* in the Little theatre of Science hall last night. Final performance will go on at 8:15 tonight.

Administration And Council Approve Freshman Penalties

Official administrative sanction was given the Student council's plan to enforce more stringently freshman regulations at a meeting lasting until midnight Thursday. The new plan centered around a newly appointed Tribunal includes paddling and hair clipping for serious and flagrant violations of regulations by members of the freshman class, if such action is considered necessary.

Under the new set-up a first degree violation may be punished, if the attitude of the offender is such, by three strokes of the paddle plus the usual penalties. A second degree offense, for those who have made several appearances before the Tribunal, may result in five paddle strokes and a ridiculous costume.

Hair clipping will be reserved for third degree offenders—this to include gross disrespect and continuous violation. It was pointed out, however, that such clipping and paddling will be administered only in the presence of the faculty adviser to the Tribunal which may be Prof. William S. Ritter.

The Council at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday realized that a certain minority were abiding by the rules, but that the influence of a rowdy majority made such drastic steps necessary.

Several regulations which clarify others in effect are as follows: if a drink is lost the owner must do one of three things, buy a new one, wear a lampshade, or wear a paper hat. Solid black or white socks may be worn; the tie must be solid red; and if the button is lost a facsimile must replace it.

The new Tribunal, still headed by Paul Kidd, is composed of Bert Gilbert, Richard Sampson, Arthur Taylor, Francis Boyer, Edmund Pfeifer, Lowell Yund, Herbert Abel, John Yund, and Art Hill. Three sophomores, Dennis Webster, James Hemstreet, and Maurice Horn will form a special committee to check upon penalties already imposed.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Cadets

All application blanks for the college cadet platoon should be returned to Prof. Carl W. Boyer by the Thanksgiving vacation.

A list of those men selected will be posted on the bulletin board December 2.

Berg Frosh Join Girls In Dance At Cedar Crest

As a continuation of the policy inaugurated two years ago of having an annual dance between the freshman classes of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg, these two student groups will hold an informal dance on Saturday evening, December 12, at Cedar Crest.

A local organization, the Commodores, will provide the music for the affair.

General chairman from Cedar Crest is Doris Freeland, while Reuben H. Kulp heads the Muhlenberg committee.

Chaplain Lists Future Schedule Of Assemblies

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, has released for publication the tentative assembly period program for the second semester of the current academic year. If any group listed below does not desire to accept the assigned date, or if any group not listed wishes to be assigned a date for the presentation of a program, they should notify Chaplain Cressman before the Thanksgiving recess.

The tentative program follows:

- February 5—To be arranged.
- February 12—Student Body Meeting.
- February 19—Lenten Student-Faculty Communion Service in the Chapel.
- February 26 — Intercollegiate Debate.
- March 5—Mask and Dagger Production.
- March 12—First Concert by the Muhlenberg College Band.
- March 19—Oratorical Contest for the Jeanie Kramer Krause Prize.
- March 25 — (Wednesday) — Joint Lenten Service with Cedar Crest College in the College Chapel.
- April 2—Easter Recess.
- April 9—Microvitarium lecture—demonstration by Dr. George Roemert.
- April 16—To be arranged.
- April 23—Second Concert by the Muhlenberg College Band.
- April 30—Student Body Meeting.
- May 7—Student Body Meeting.

Keck, Dean Horn, Thanksgiving Day Billed For Chapel

The daily chapel programs for the coming week have been announced as follows:

Monday, Mr. Winifred Keck; Tuesday, a special Thanksgiving program; Wednesday, Dean Robert C. Horn.

For the week following the Thanksgiving vacation beginning on December 1: Monday, Mr. Melvyn Boyer; Tuesday, Dr. John D. M. Brown; Wednesday, President Levering Tyson; and Friday, Dr. John V. Shankweiler.

"You are a Van Bret," said Naomi Kennedy as Victoria Van Bret and her actions definitely convinced me that I, for one, was glad that I was not one. Playing the character of an old, wealthy spinster, who held an iron hand over her family by controlling the family purse strings, Miss Kennedy generally convinced her audience that to be a Van Bret left much to be desired.

Throughout the play, however, the cast was laboring under the difficulties of frequent nervous twitter, especially on the part of the feminine side of the house. Blame it on nervous reaction; there was little other reason for it. Most of the action was such as to keep the audience on the edges of their seats not knowing what to expect next.

But to our mind, Carol Peart, playing Caroline Van Bret, the younger sister of Victoria, was the hit of the show. Her excellent dramatic technique in a difficult character role kept us wishing that she would appear more often.

Only a sophomore at Cedar Crest, and making her first appearance in a joint play, bigger and better parts should be hers in the future. Of the few stage dialogue duels between Miss Kennedy and Miss Peart, we must give the nod to Peart, though Kennedy in a more difficult role wasn't far behind.

Not to be overlooked when including fine performances was Jean Handwerk, as Victoria's sister-in-law, Anne. Her faint in the third act was as realistic as one as I have seen, and to faint realistically is an accomplishment. The audience could follow her slow change from the young defiant wife of Victoria's brother, to the subdued wife, then back to the defiant one with little effort.

Miss Handwerk's fine performance was highlighted in her dialogue duels with her husband, Rip Van Bret, portrayed by Arthur Watson, a frequent performer in Little theatre productions on the campus. Here, again, the outcome was never in doubt—Jean in a walk. When frightened, her audience was frightened also; when angry, happy, or sad, so too was her audience.

Watson, I must say, is still unconvincing to his audience—he is still very much the Watson we saw in *Outward Bound*, *Ah! Wilderness*, and *Arms and the Man*. I don't think that the character he was portraying would use the constant flow of perfect enunciation, which is so conscious to his audience.

His love, his supposedly tired feelings were not felt by his audience, largely because of the dramatics in his voice. I cannot say that his performance was utterly poor; he definitely had his moments, but they were

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Dr. Lynn H. Hough, Seminary Dean, Is Guest Preacher

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, professor of homiletics and dean of Drew Theological seminary, will be guest preacher at the vesper service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His topic will be "The Great Stabilities."

The Rev. Hough has had a long career as pastor of several churches and as an eminent educator. From 1919-1920 he was president of Northwestern university. In 1905 and 1919 he received the degrees of B.D. and Th.D. respectively from Drew seminary. He returned to Drew as a professor in 1930 and has been Dean since 1934.



NORTON SISTERS
Betty, Grace, and Dorothy

The McFarland Twins, formerly from Waring's orchestra, were born in Wilkes-Barre, N. J., and St. Louis, and attended Wayne university in Detroit, where their musical career began with a college dance band through four years of proms and fraternity dances.

Both lead the orchestra from front positions behind their saxophones — George playing the lead alto sax, while Art comes in with first tenor sax. The band is a study in sweet and swing music because George likes the former while Art favors swing.

Featured with the band on Art's side, therefore, are the brass and saxophone sections while woodwinds, muted brass, and electric guitar are used in George's sweet arrangements. Both join in on the frequent novelty numbers for which the band are famous. Included in the "music that wins" by the McFarland Twins and their orchestra are the songs of the Norton Sisters, pictured above, and Don Cornell.

Tickets may be secured from any of the committee including the following: John Newpher, chairman, Wilmer H. Cressman, Myron Kabo, Paul Kemmerer, William Kuzniak, Benjamin Lewis, Gus Minifiri, Robert Neumeyer, Alfred Pierce, Peter Schneider, and Frank Taylor.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

We dug into the archives and pulled out some things that tell all about Muhlenberg and what she did way back when. Two items were particularly interesting. The first was published in the WEEKLY dated way back in 1919 which came out just after the Mules had played Albright's Lions in their annual football classic.

It seems that a former football great named Harry A. Benfer was coaching at Albright during that season. The score, published it not in Gath, was Muhlenberg 67 (sixty-seven), Albright 0 (nothing). And the Mules rolled up something like nineteen first downs against two for Albright, "both of which came on Muhlenberg penalties." A rumor seems to be spreading that the Lions purposely let the Mules make the last touchdown to keep the first down totals out of the twenty column. This is on a usually reliable source.

But the items that attracted our attention more than any others were those pointed directly at Benfer. We quote (a device commonly used to mean, we're not saying it, somebody else did. You see, Haps is still a lot bigger than this quoter.) "The Mules tore through Benfer's line, skirted his ends, and passed at will." Poor Coach Benfer!

Furthermore, Haps then wasn't quite the quiet person we see around the campus today. No sir, he may be timid in his office and around campus now, but then—ooh. We further quote, as accurately as possible, "His team was penalized one time when Benfer in spite of a warning from the referee, insisted on coaching from the sidelines."

And now would be a good time to go looking for a convenient bomb shelter to duck



into before the storm comes our way.

Another look into the archives, this time in the Call-Chronicle office, and we ran across another particularly interesting item—that Muhlenberg had "upset the dope" in November, 1916, by beating Catholic U. by a score of 19-0. The part that interested us particularly was that a fellow named Schwenk played center. That's my pop.

Pop was a football player to stop all football players. The account was something like this: Standing out in the line for Muhlenberg was Schwenk, who played a bang-up defensive game and a perfect offensive game. His passes from center were consistently accurate, and he showed particular courage in playing with a knee so badly injured that it required a special metal brace.

Now that we've told all about Haps, we're going to let the cat out of the bag about Pop, too. Because his knee was in such a bad way, Pop didn't expect to be able to play against Catholic U., so he and a substitute back who didn't expect to play either—we know just how he must have felt—broke training the night before the game, going to a movie and staying out until eleven o'clock. Think of it—11 o'clock.

Then, to make matters worse, the two went to the top of the Washington monument on Saturday morning and decided to walk down—a thing very bad for very bad boys with very bad knees. That afternoon Pop was told to start the game, and play sixty minutes. Great man, my pop.



By Wilmer H. Cressman

When the McFarland Twins play the Senior Ball at Castle Garden there will be one person who will break his neck to get there, for it was in the same place way back in 1933 that he first met the Twins when they were still playing with Fred Waring's organization. That was the beginning of a friendship that has grown over the years between Bud Rader, the local maestro most of you have danced to in the past few years, and the McFarland Twins.

BUD RADER MEETS THE TWINS

It seems that Bud's wife was dancing with a friend, and Bud was sitting on the stage line, next to a blonde, with whom he soon began talking. It turned out that she was the wife of George McFarland. After the dance was ended, Bud, his wife, and the McFarland Twins went out for a bite to eat. The band was staying over so the Twins wanted to know where they could play tennis the next day and dance the next night (sort of taking a busman's holiday).

As the story goes on Bud was playing Community park with his own band that next night and the twins went too: George with his wife, and Arthur with Priscilla Lane, who was then also with the Waring troupe. As the years went by, Bud and the Twins saw more of each other, exchanging courtesy visits until today they are the best of friends, so I knew of no better place to get a first hand impression of the Senior Ball band than Bud Rader.

KEEP YOUR EYES ON ART McF.

And take it from Bud, their orchestra is a first-class entertaining band especially so considering the relatively small size of the orchestra. But the boy to watch is Art (the taller of the McFarland Twins), who when still playing with Waring secured a raise in salary by heckling the leader. And here's the story from Art to you by way of Bud:

Waring and his orchestra were playing five shows a day and Fred kept the show moving by a constant flow of ad libbing. He was doing this on one particular occasion around supper time and the boys in the band began getting hungry, so Art began heckling and mugging from the back row. The audience went into an uproar, and from that day on Art was Fred's featured comedian—with a raise in pay.

MUSIC ON THE DANCEABLE SIDE

To get back to the present band, Bud calls it definitely on the smooth side; they are not a ride band, but few sets go by without a novelty of some sort. So whether it be dance music you want, or entertainment, the Twins are able to give it to you. Personally, I don't think I've heard a finer theme than the one the Twins feature with the simple title "Darkness."

What is more, George and Art are swell persons as plain individuals, not at all the type usually associated with dance bands. They don't drink or smoke; both of them are married; each have one child, and both have homes, side by side, in Long Island.



Editorials

NOTHING COMES FROM DOING NOTHING — SHAKESPEARE

Save Berg Traditions

Wednesday the freshman and sophomore classes met in the deciding contest to determine whether or not the first year men will be required to wear regulations until Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. We were wondering, however, why the contest was held at all considering the utter lack of respect for these regulations in the past few weeks.

The outcome of the final contest indicates that the freshmen must continue to face these regulations at least until the Christmas vacation according to the Tribunal which has voiced an all-out campaign to strictly enforce those regulations which are imposed upon freshmen to impress them with the spirit and traditions of Muhlenberg. This will continue in force after the Christmas holiday if necessary. But the Tribunal cannot do it alone. The student body must cooperate one hundred percent.

At a meeting Wednesday night the local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity adopted the following pledge:

"Traditions in the past have been vital to every loyal Muhlenberg man. It is a definite fact that these traditions are particular stepping stones to the Greater Muhlenberg which we have all visualized.

"We of Omicron Delta Kappa deplore the lack of spirit and the negligence in observing Muhlenberg's traditions. That this situation is on the increase has become more evident within the past few years. Something must be done!

"Omicron Delta Kappa is definitely in favor of preserving and upholding Muhlenberg traditions. As an honorary fraternity we pledge our support to the Student council and the Tribunal and ask that definite action be taken to counteract these conditions as they exist upon our campus."

The WEEKLY wholeheartedly endorses this policy and pledge as expressed by O.D.K. and we ask that every loyal Muhlenberg man show this loyalty by subscribing to the above pledge. If freshman must be taught the traditions of Muhlenberg the hard way, let it be done that way! The student body has been far too lenient this year, and the freshmen, taking advantage of this lack of spirit, have absorbed this same lack of respect for Muhlenberg tradition.

The freshmen have been "getting way with murder" long enough. Definite action must be taken, and will be taken, if every Muhlenberg man adheres to the traditions he must have grown to respect through his years of matriculation at Muhlenberg college.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



SEXAGENARIAN

Last week's issue of the WEEKLY was a most significant one, perhaps the most repulsive issue of the semester thus far, for it contained our sixtieth column. Now, we would like all you lucky readers to take time out to realize the gravity of such a discouraging statement, for it means that for no less than two years have we been pillaging this and that and the other thing of its always-alleged integrity. Once in a while we have taken time off from grinding our axe, from consuming our gripes, to give us a build-up, such as nah. Some day, we are going to take off on us and put us in our place, but the most important thing on hand is to set up a policy, a sort of Rishatian Resolve; this, after only two (2) years of policy neglect.

First of all, we have never had an axe to grind, nor have had any consistent, persistent, and insistent gripes. We have had some gripes, but these have been few. We have shalaleed various and sundry campus organizations and in turn endured counter-shalalees, and this, for us, has all been in fun. For nothing has ever pleased us in our two-year harangue (as some would term it) than to have the shalaleed assume an offended air and register a complaint. Some of the complaints have been particularly amusing, and we agree with Puck while including us in his sage and oft-quoted observation.

HERE IT IS AGAIN

We have even shalaleed the masters of poetry over the past (seven times; count 'em) two years, and we shall probably continue to do so until our English-major existence is threatened. In line with this column is a most inappropriate parody (?) which we have concocted. As usual we humble ourselves by even thinking of apology, but, if Clough here wants to get tough, we nauseatingly hasten to appease.

"Say, nah! the struggle naught availeth;
The rishat and its thrusts mean nil.
'Tis true arr pen faints not but flaileth
All which sheer pathos doth instil.

The rishat means no harm; no! never!
And all along the line, I wot
There is but one hope in endeavor,
And that—"Qui laborat, orat."

YE ASSERTION ADVANCES

Ursinus, Lehigh, F. & M.—all are successfully predicted in our second annual forecast. Two are left—Upsala and Gettysburg. The predic says that the Mules will win four of five, but that one of the winning choices will be wrong. We now have a 2-and-1 slate. Not having to rely upon Brody, we defy Upsala tomorrow and insist that we will not be wrong in picking the Mules to win ott.

Columnist And College Threatened

By Charles Burrell



I have been advised not to write this column. I have been advised that the person who is the subject of this column is not worthy of even being mentioned and the best policy to pursue would be to totally ignore him.

However, I believe that certain things should be related and explained to all interested parties.

Last Friday there appeared under my name a review of the concert offered to the student assembly by soprano Miss Adele Schuler. It was an unfavorable review, but one that campus opinion proved to be valid. Since that time I have learned that the artist offered her services at a very nominal, if any, charge.

That being the case, and discretion being the better part of valor, perhaps an unfavorable criticism was uncalled for. But, as a reporter, I refuse to break the journalistic code of ethics which demands that the truth be told. In my opinion the truth was told.

Monday evening I was humiliated and even threatened by an alumnus of this college who claimed he did not know Miss Schuler but came to me prompted merely by civic pride. Investigation brought out the fact that this alumnus is Miss Schuler's brother-in-law. More investigation made me reach the conclusion that although a former star athlete while at Muhlenberg this person is not held in good repute by college authorities.

He said that I was not qualified to be a critic of music. True enough, but I am qualified as a member of the WEEKLY staff to interpret the impression made upon the majority of students at a concert. No concert is played to an audience composed entirely of qualified critics. Muhlenberg's student body is, in general, not qualified

to be critics. My article represented my own thoughts and a cross-section of thoughts impressed upon the minds of the students.

This person demanded I retract my original statements. He threatened that a group of 70 alumni would withdraw support of their Alma Mater. He threatened that he, as a member of the local newspaper guild, would see to it that I be black-balled in any attempts at job-seeking. But he, as a member of the newspaper guild, was violating the journalistic code of ethics!

I am a native of the State of New York. However, I am not a "city slicker" out to do the Allentownians wrong, as this person's tone implied. As a matter of fact, my home town of Woodmere is approximately one-third the size of Allentown. If anything, he is the "city slicker" and I am the "rube".

This whole affair wasn't a very pleasant experience. I don't like to go out of my way to create trouble. I don't like to create trouble in any form. If Miss Schuler's feelings were hurt, I sympathize with her. But be it understood, if she were to appear again on our stage and to perform in a manner similar to that of last week, my criticism would remain the same. I will take the word of this person and admit she is a great singer; but if she is great, then at Muhlenberg she had an "off" day.

Retract and apologize? No thanks.

Along this line a new Tribunal has been appointed by Student council and more severe penalties have been outlined. What is more, the Administration has gone on record as endorsing these penalties as such in the news item on page one. It must be said, however, that the Administration will not tolerate any rowdy hazing by unauthorized persons.

The machinery has been set up to take care of any freshmen who will persist in disregarding freshman regulations which are Muhlenberg tradition. It must be left up to them to decide what punishment best fits the crime, since only they are definitely authorized by the college officials to do so.

There must be no recurrence of the hazing which took place in the Ad building Thursday afternoon on the part of several upperclassmen. The Administration in backing the Council has done so only as a trial measure which may be recalled at any time.

The job of every individual Muhlenberg man is to report frosh violators so that the tribunal can function most effectively. Subscribe to the O.D.K. pledge today and show the freshman their proper place and attitude on the Muhlenberg campus.

Colleges Face Crisis

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Bright spots in a darkening picture that confronts American colleges and universities are pointed out by editorialists of the New York Times after a recent study of the national situation. Despite enrollment decreases caused by defense employment and the draft, institutions of higher learning have at least three times as many students as they had 25 years ago. Further the Times envisions a situation that may force education "to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

Here is the Times' analysis: "Enrollments in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels as the country began to come out of the depression, are down again. President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose annual registration figures are the last word in this field, reports that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States, 125 have about the same number and only 117 have more.

There are many variations within this general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public institutions less than those under private control, independent colleges of arts and sciences less than the universities. The independent teachers' colleges have lost most heavily. Schools or colleges of medicine, engineering and applied science have gained.

"Some of the missing students are in the army. Others are in defense jobs. If World War experience is a guide in the present emergency, many of these will find their way back to college when the crisis is over—if it is over soon enough. The most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still have left us with at least three times the number of undergraduates registered in American colleges and universities 25 years ago.

"Financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endowments and tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the non-defense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Startling Comment Of The Week:

"A nation is only invincible until that nation is beaten." —The Albrightian

This seems to be the season to ride the Pre-Theologs. First, Jamieson in the WEEKLY jibes at their activity. Now the THIELENSIAN of Thiel College picks up the chorus but sings a more constructive piece. Whereas Jamieson just doesn't give a hang what happens to the club, the THIELENSIAN suggests a plan of improvement. They don't know when they're well off.

A doctor of the New York State Prison at Ossining, N. Y. was the assembly speaker at Gettysburg college the other week. He must have felt right at home.

Sadie Hawkins' Day appears to be taking up a lot of copy in our collegiate papers these days. As I understand it, The Day is when the girl comes out in the open to chase the fellow. In other words, it's when the frustrated female finds the natural outlet for her suppressed instincts. Just the thing for our Good Neighbor Policy.

Looking into the future, Presbyterian College's Blue Stocking comments on the international situation thusly:

When the war is over, there'll have to be a pause for nation identification.

Mule Harriers Stride To Cross-Country Win

Art Hill's great running, coupled with an unexpected showing by Glenn Wampole, a sophomore, and a creditable race by consistent Jim Remaley, carried the Muhlenberg cross-country team to victory over Lehigh, Swarthmore, and Lafayette last Friday.

The Mules' margin of victory over Lehigh, their nearest rival, was a scant two points. This was the same team which had beaten Berg earlier in the season, 25-30, so the victory came as quite a surprise.

Hill, who turned in another winning performance, covered the Lafayette course in the fast time of 25:37.7 to beat Carr of Swarthmore by a generous fifty yards. Wampole, who was hot on Carr's trail throughout much of the race, finished strongly only fifteen yards behind him to take third place.

Remaley fell at one point and lost several seconds because of it. But for this he might have finished right behind Wampole; he did recover in time to take fifth, however.

The race between the first

three runners was thrilling from start to finish. Hill took the lead at the start, only to lose it to Carr at the one mile mark. Later in the race he regained the number one spot, and was never again headed.

Carr, after having been passed by the long-striding Hill, found that he had a battle on his hands to keep still another Berg harrier from catching and passing him. Wampole chased the Swarthmore contestant right down to the finish line, but was not quite equal to the task of catching him. It was touch and go all the way, nevertheless.

Other Muhlenberg entries placed as follows: Himmelberger, 11; Berghorn, 13; Kern, 16; and Leopold, 25. The final point score gave the Cardinal (Ctd. Page 4, Col. Seven)

Viking Guard



NICK LAPOLLA

... A sophomore from West New York, Nick Lapolla has gained a starting guard position because of his consistent work in the early games of the season.

Wrestlers Work With New Coach In Gymnasium

Wrestling coach, Charles Frankett, recently recovered from an operation on his trick knee, is back on the job. His charges are working out three times weekly in preparation for their first test.

Frankett, who replaces Howell Scooby, has been giving the groaners instruction on the finer arts involved in the sport. This should help to start Berg upon a more successful season than any yet seen upon the campus.

Courtmen Engage In 23 Games

A dozen basketball enthusiasts have anticipated the releasing of the 1941-42 varsity schedule by the athletic department and have been practicing for several weeks in the West Hall gym.

Practice will begin in earnest shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday, when Coach Julian will again take over the reins.

The schedule is as follows:
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1941-42

December

6-Upsala CollegeHome
9-Manhattan College...Away
13-Temple University...Home
15-RutgersHome
18-St. Joseph's (Phila.)...Away

January

10-Bucknell University...Home
10-Temple Univ. (Wrestling), Home
13-Ursinus College...Away
17-Lebanon V. College...Home
24-Villanova College...Home
31-Gettysburg College...Home

February

2-Lebanon V. College...Away
4-Lehigh University...Away
7-Franklin & Marshall, Home
11-Lehigh University...Home
14-Ursinus College...Home
18-Lafayette College...Away
20-Gettysburg College...Away
21-Moravian College...Home
26-Bucknell University...Away
28-Albright College...Home

March

3-Franklin & Marshall, Away
7-Albright College...Away
11-La Salle College...Away
All Varsity Games at 8:30 p. m.

Gridmen Encounter Upsala And Gettysburg Within Next Week For Season's Windup

Local Squad Meets G'Burg On Turkey Day

Muhlenberg college's Cardinal and Gray gridiron eleven will invade the famed battlefield town of Gettysburg next Thursday for the twenty-fifth renewal of its colorful football rivalry with the Bullets of Gettysburg college. To date the Mules have emerged victorious in ten of the twenty-four meetings, the remainder having gone to the Orange and Blue.

Gettysburg, this year, its fifteenth under Coach Hen Bream's tutelage, has bowed only to Lafayette, while overwhelming Western Maryland and two of Berg's conquerors, Bucknell and F. and M.

The Bullets have eleven of last year's lettermen performing this year and thus have veterans at all but the wing positions. At these berths Bream has been using Tony Yovicsin, a 190-pound sophomore, and senior Al Murtoff, who has been giving opposing secondaries plenty of trouble with his uncanny pass snatching ability.

Paul Dress and Fred Schumacher, both seasoned veterans, have been playing consistently at the tackle positions for the Battlefields. Bill Emanuel, a senior who is playing his third year, and Dick Debler, a mere 175-pounder, hold down the guard positions.

At center Rog Smith, veteran line backer and captain will undoubtedly get the call.

Gettysburg boasts an all veteran backfield which has tallied an average of three touchdowns a game this season. At the quarterback post will be Alf Hart, a hard blocking junior. Bill Florsheim and Jim Hardy, two more third year men, share the halfback duties with the former also taking care of most of the punting. The only senior member of the backfield quartet is rugged Bill Sherman, the most consistent ground gainer the Bullets have. Handicapped by injuries in previous seasons, Sherman this year carries the Orange and Blue's hope for the Eastern Penn Conference title.

If no injuries are sustained in the Upsala game, the Julianmen will line up with Annechiarico, Bossick, Minifri, and Gorgone in the backfield. The line from left to right will be Metzger, Jakobowski, Harayda, Sweatlock, Petro, Holben, and Schneider.

Viking Eleven Hopes For Third Triumph Over Mules In Last Home Game Tomorrow

After passing through the toughest part of the season, Doggie Julian's Mules encounter the Upsala Vikings on the local gridiron tomorrow for what promises to be a breather before the Berg eleven takes on the dangerous Gettysburg Bullets next Thursday.

Snapper-Back



ROGER SMITH

... he's G'Burg captain

Although the Mules have taken little for granted in preparing for tomorrow's tussle, all pre-game reports indicate the decided victory for Berg in the offing. Barring an upset win, Upsala should be easy prey for the Julianmen, who have shown much more aggressiveness and determination in practice sessions since their loss to F. and M. last Saturday.

The East Orange, New Jersey squad, has had a decidedly poor season, losing six games and winning but one. Last Saturday the Vikings were the victims of Hartwick, 7-0, and earlier this season furnished meager opposition to Panzer as they were defeated 12-6. Scranton, Boston U. and Mt. St. Mary's all held Upsala scoreless, and they also lost to Northeastern 14-7.

Traveling Arkansas A. and M. has been the only team to date to lose to the Vikings, 19-0.

Berg followers are mindful of previous years when underdog Upsala squads came to Allentown to be entertained by highly favored Berg elevens, and went away victorious. Back in 1938 the Vikings, although outplayed by Berg, scored their first upset 14-13, in an opening game, and last year repeated that win, with a 7-0 victory, produced by Berg's poor pass offense in its opening game.

Those two games furnish good reasons for withholding any ideas of a pushover, but considering that Coach Julian and his squad are out to avenge those two defeats, the Mules should have little trouble tomorrow.

Among the Upsala players who will see action against the Mules are Vernon Doubt, right tackle; Martin Freedman, left guard; Victor Harris, left tackle; and Francis Livenan, right halfback.

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Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

UNDERCOVER STUFF

With bated breath and trip-hammerish heart, this column quietly announces the subject under discussion—dicing. Long has this term been associated with dens of iniquity, places of ill-repute, back alleys, and locked doors. Because of some quirk or other, dicing activities have been given a niche on the side of the law labelled Shady.

This game, the instruments of which, technically known as dice, are colorfully called bones, galloping dominoes, cubes, and jungle blocks, is the oldest form of gambling in the world; the oldest game is dominoes. There is great similarity between the two according to all indications, and some historians have earned some of their grayest hairs trying to decide which is descended from which. Dice is a game of pure chance, while dominoes involves skill on the part of the player as well as chance.

Learning the story of dicing brought out many interesting facts not discussed in a "History of World Civilization". An enterprising Greek named Psalmedes (or Palamedes) is supposed to have rolled the first cubes shortly before or after 1224 B. C. His only purpose—ulterior motive omitted—was to offer some form of diversion to the soldiers during the siege of Troy.

EVERYBODY DOES IT

Some excavators have been trying to strip Psalmedes of his claim to fame, however, by claiming to have unearthed dice estimated to have been used in 3000 B. C. Most of the tombs along the Nile have divulged dice, and occasionally some have contained cups and rolling boards. Dice have been found among the ruins of almost every ancient nation, and, as disillusioning as it may be, this form of gambling must have been practiced universally.

Dicing in early times was on a "high toss" basis only. Two or three dice were used and the aggregate of the spots showing was the score of the thrower. The search for variety caused many forms to be developed, among them are: "hazard," which has its modern counterpart "craps"; "multiplication"; "round the spot"; "ace in the pot"; "help your neighbor" (I can't account for the altruism connected with this); "draw poker"; and "vingt-un," or "21".

The dice game found its way, by surreptitious means, into Europe and it was here that hazard developed. The reason for the name is obvious. Innocently enough, the Spanish introduced the "high toss" version into the Americas about 1560. By 1635 the game had become so popular and had spread so widely that a priest, Father Brebeuf, delivered a series of lectures on the evils of gambling.

AH, IT COMES TO THIS

Count Bernard Mandeville Marigny, a Frenchman of disolute and reprobate ways, initiated the people of New Orleans into the circle of "hazard" players. Being of a kindly nature, Marigny was only too happy to teach others how to lose at "hazard." The Count became so unpopular that he was called "Johnny Crapaud"—French for frog. His favorite pastime became known as "Johnny Crapaud's Game," shortened quickly to "Crap's Game."

This activity found immediate favor with the travellers on the Mississippi River and, playing the roles of disciples, they quickly spread it to all parts of the nation. It is this form of dicing which now enjoys the greatest popularity within the borders of the United States.

For interesting reading sometime peruse material on the probabilities, statistics, and odds connected with dice—honest ones.

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'Double Door' Mystery Pleases Opening Night Crowd

(Continued from Page One)

much too infrequent for the completion of a polished performance.

Bert Gilbert, as Dr. John Sully, the disappointed suitor of Anne, was not as convincing as he might have been, and there were one or two instances in which his lines came to him rather slowly, but he did turn in a creditable performance, in this, his first three acter.

For the lesser characters, and there was a sizeable array of hired help in the Van Bret household, they were well-handled with a few minor exceptions. William Richards, as Lambert, the detective, showed lack of stage experience, especially in the failure to wait for audience reaction to subside, but then this was his first appearance on the Little theatre stage.

Robert Holben was well cast as the bank representative, Mr. Chase, as was Donald Watkins as Mortimer Neff, the Van Bret solicitor. Harold Helfrich, as Telson, the head butler, was cast in a much different role from Major Petkoff in *Arms and the Man* and he showed his versatility by being a creditable butler.

David Gottlieb, who has the reputation of being typed as a butler, was just that. Barbara Handy, who also seems to have been typed as a housekeeper, was also in character as Avery the Van Bret housekeeper. Jean Long, as Louise, the maid, did little else but appear on stage occasionally, but she did that on time—which is something.

Credit must be given Directress Agnes Howe of Cedar Crest for the effective stage groupings and rapid-fire dialogue so evident throughout the performance. The single set was sufficiently dressed to appear Victorian and the lighting was convincing throughout.

Backstage assistance, so necessary for a smooth-running show came from the following: Stage manager, Robert Bechtel; lighting, Paul Morentz; make-up, Paul Candalino, Lillie Gorton, Margaret Magagna, Virginia Gunther, Lois Ernest, and June Dawson; prompters, Anna Louise Singmaster and Bettie Leach.

Also, properties, William Beard, Eleanor Santee, Kay

Freshman Penalties Meet With Approval

(Continued from Page One)

All Tribunal meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings in the Science auditorium beginning at 6:30 p. m. and are open to all students. It will be at these meetings that any clipping or paddling will be done, since the Administration in last night's meeting stated that they were against any rowdy hazing on the part of unauthorized upperclassmen as was the case Thursday afternoon.

In the late Thursday meeting were President Tyson, Dean Horn, Freshman Dean Benfer, Clarke Diefenderfer for Student Council, and Paul Kidd for the Tribunal.

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Schole, Eleanor Croizer, Patricia Pearsall, Betty Barthel, Madeline Kotch, Anna Mary Newcomer, and Ann Wilson; stage crew, Frank Newman, Kenneth Struble, Scott Skinner, James Reppert, Edmund Pfeiffer, J. Henry Brown, and Dennis Webster.

Also, programs, Bennett Kindt and Harold Helfrich; tickets, Warren Dimmig and Joseph Roediger; publicity, Elizabeth Miller and John Schwenk; and ushers, George Kirkley, Claude Dierolf, Betty Ann Banitch, Jane Cooper, Shirley Jordan, John Koehler, Denney Beattie, Patricia Pearsall, and Flossy Storms.

Production manager was Robert Albee, president of the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club.

As reviewed by Wilmer H. Cressman.

Coach Moves To Instill Spirit In Grid Squad

With the statement, "You let down the school yesterday," Coach Alvin S. Julian informed the 1941 football squad that it would no longer eat at the training table in a special meeting of the squad called last Sunday following the Franklin and Marshall football game.

The gridmen were also informed that they would have to adhere to the other regulations of the Commons. Ties were to be worn at meals and the men could not touch any food until after the grace had been said.

In line with the effort to instill school loyalty and spirit into the team, Coach Julian had the men sing the Alma Mater in the Commons Wednesday evening.

Along Fraternity Row

Phi Eps Celebrate Founder's Day

Memorial Day and Founder's Day celebrations by the local Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity will get under way with a service of worship at Allentown's Temple Beth-El tonight, and will be concluded with a get-together Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center.

Tonight's service, in honor of the fraternity's Memorial Day, will be conducted by Rabbi Katchen of the local temple. Founder's Day celebration, on Sunday, will feature talks by Dr. John C. Keller, chairman of the faculty committee on fraternity relations; Mr. Carl Ettinger, Jr., the newly elected executive secretary of the fraternity's national council; and Bertram Levinstone, chapter Superior.

Milton Donin, '42, will act as

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With The Clubs

Cozzarelli Talks On 'Miracle Drug'

James J. Cozzarelli, senior Pre-medical student, addressed the Senior Biology Seminar at its weekly meeting in the science building on Wednesday night. His topic was "Sulfanilamide."

He pointed out to the members of the seminar the history of the "miracle drug" which has saved so many lives, and explained the theories back of the method of cure by means of the drug and its action on bacteria and cells in the body.

Included in the paper were clinical reports of the various reactions and allergies which arise through use of the drug. Mr. Cozzarelli also discussed rather widely, the many derivatives of sulfanilamide and the importance which they hold over the mother-drug. A forum followed the reading of his report at which the various phases of his topic were questioned, explained, and clarified.

Deutscher Verein Is Host At Party

Members of the German club were hosts at a party given Monday night in honor of the girls belonging to the chapter of Der Deutsche Verein at the Moravian College for Women.

Martin Rothenberger, president of Muhlenberg's chapter, gave a short talk welcoming the Moravian girls after which the regular business of the club was transacted. Following this there was group singing of German folk songs.

Several new members gave short autobiographical talks and anecdotes. The feature en-

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Frederick

Master of Ceremonies. All chapter alumni and alumni residing in the Lehigh Valley area have been invited.

Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Frederick

Alpha Tau Omega will initiate J. Elbert Frederick, '43 into the fraternity next Tuesday evening, it was announced this week by President Raymond Turner at the regular meeting of the group.

Also announced was the pledging of Robert Huxham, '45, on Friday, November 14.

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tertainers of the evening, however, was Richard Holben who sang several selections from the compositions of Wagner and Schubert. The meeting was concluded with a gay Kaffeeklatch.

Pre-Medical Club Hears Dr. Ornstein

Dr. A. M. Ornstein, assistant professor of Neurology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical college, addressed members of the Pre-Medical club on the correlation between pre-medical work in college and work in medical school, at the last meeting of the group, held in the Science building on Wednesday evening.

Accompanying his talk Dr. Ornstein presented a motion picture entitled "Chemical Neurological Psychiatry" which illustrated disagreements having mental effect only, permanent disagreements resulting from industrial chemicals, disagreements resulting from brain injuries, and disagreements resulting from brain diseases.

He also discussed methods of treating the various cases and gave a survey of what lies ahead in the field of nervous diseases in connection with reflex actions and thought processes.

At the next meeting, December 3, Dr. Watkin, a Reading eye specialist, will deliver the lecture.

LSA Entertains Crest Girls Sunday

As a special feature at the November meeting of the Lutheran Students Association to be held on Sunday evening, November 23, in West Hall, there will be a joint discussion by Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg on a current social question: "Do college people marry too late?"

Participating in this talk will be a group of four students, two representatives from Cedar Crest and two from Muhlenberg.

Luncheon will be served at the beginning of the meeting to start at 5:00 p. m., after which the discussion will take place.

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Chapel

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will deliver the sermon at the Thanksgiving Day service of worship Sunday morning in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. Topic for the sermon will be "Thanksgiving."

As prelude, Dr. Marks, college organist, will play Chopin's "Andante", and as his offertory he will play "Aria" by Bach. Elwood W. Reitz, '42, will be liturgist.

Senior Dismissed For Dishonesty In A. A. Office

Franklin Feltman, '42, was suspended indefinitely from the college by administrative officials after he pleaded guilty to stealing a number of tickets from the Athletic office, announced Dean Robert C. Horn earlier this week. Feltman left the campus Tuesday morning.

The disclosure of Feltman's guilt came as a distinct shock to Guernsey F. Afflerbach, director of athletics, who had complete trust in the senior who had been doing excellent N.Y.A. work in his office since September.

On Wednesday of last week, Miss Weigner, Mr. Afflerbach's secretary, noticed that her desk drawer was in disorder, and a careful check revealed that seven student tickets were missing. Closer inspection showed, also, that three reserved seat tickets for the north stand, duplicates of season tickets, were also missing.

Immediately all remaining student tickets were stamped, and on Saturday a close check at the gate by the men of the Pinkerton agency brought to light three of the missing tickets which were traced back to Feltman, as were the reserved seat tickets.

Traditional Berg Drop F&M Tilt By 15-7

(Continued from Page Three)

Speeches by President Tyson, Mr. Joseph Hummel, president of the Allentown Alumni association, Dr. Distler, president of F. & M., Registrar Harry A. "Haps" Benfer, Mr. Charles A. "Chuck" Garrettson, former Alumni secretary, and Mr. George Wagner, newly elected executive Alumni secretary, highlighted the pep rally following the annual pajama parade which took place last Friday night in preparation for the F. & M. football game Saturday.

After assembling at the Science building where canes and derbys were handed out, the students, led by a police escort, the cheerleaders and the Muhlenberg band, marched through the streets of Allentown.

The parade terminated before the Livingston club on South Seventh street where a joint meeting of F. & M. and Muhlenberg alumni was under way. Franklin Feltman, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers, and the rally ended with cheers and the Alma Mater.

This parade was unique in that it was carried out with a minimum of trouble on the part of students, and had the complete sanction of Allentown city officials.

Dr. Wright Addresses Masons Monday Night

Dr. Isaac M. Wright, professor of education and director of extension and summer sessions at Muhlenberg, will deliver the main address at the annual banquet of the Allen chapter of Masons on Monday night, November 24, in the Masonic Temple. Dr. Wright's subject will be "Building the Temple."

Reliable Normie Morris converted for the extra point and the Mules were ahead, 7-3.

From this point on, however, the game was completely Franklin and Marshall's. The next time the Dips took possession of the ball they marched 70 yards to Berg's one-foot line before being halted. Pete Schneider kicked out of danger temporarily, but the Blue and White, feeding the ball to the battering Monroe on every play, came storming right back and this time made good its threat on Monroe's buck from the one-yard marker.

Monroe's tally made the score read 9-7, and the contest may have ended that way if it weren't for another outstanding effort on the part of the F. and M. forward wall which rose up to stop Bossick's logical fourth down bid for a first down on Muhlenberg's 35. Lightning like Johnny Quick, who certainly justified his surname, made 17 yards on three plays and then gave more evidence of his versatility by pitching a touchdown pass to halfback Walt Graf in the end zone for the final score.

Harriers Win Four-way Meet

(Continued from Page Three)

and Gray 33 points; Lehigh had 35; Swarthmore pulled in third with 65; and Lafayette ran last with 100. Haverford, which was supposed to fill the fifth spot, did not run.

The first ten men to place and their times follow:

Hill (M), 25:37.7; Carr (S), 26:06.0; Wampole (M), 26:07.5; Clark, Lehigh, 26:43; Remaley (M), 26:48; Pugh, Lehigh, 26:49; Fox, Lehigh, 27:15; Walker, Lehigh, 27:18; Rheams (S), 27:24; Stone, Lehigh, 27:44.5.

MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hal Roach hit
"All-American Co-ed"
a United Artists Release

Let's Celebrate
IT'S CHESTERFIELD

Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody... smoking pleasure that only the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can give you.

Chesterfields make good friends... they're milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smoking. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

They Satisfy

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

FIRST AID COURSE REQUIRED NEXT SEMESTER

Wallace And Rayburn Choose Senate And House Delegates For Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial

Semesters Will End This Year Without Examination Agonies

"There will be no final examinations at the end of the first and second semesters of 1941-1942," it was announced this week by Deans Robert C. Horn and Harry A. Benfer.

The reason for the action was two-fold. The Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration will be presented every evening during the last week of May, and possibly on several evenings in June. In order to make this program successful, and because of the "unusual demands of defense training and defense work this year," the temporary cessation of finals was effected.

Accordingly, marks will be computed on the basis of the work done in class and on the usual quizzes.

The cooperation of every member of the student body as well as the faculty and college staff is expected in the forthcoming celebration. The pageant is being prepared by Professor John D. M. Brown, and students will take part in the mass scenes of the production.

Therefore, it was pointed out that no member of the student body should plan to leave the campus before the end of the celebration, and as a further assurance of this, no credits for the work of the second semester will be recorded in the case of a student who does leave the campus.

In accordance with the plan to eliminate finals, the first semester will end January 28, 1942, and the second semester will begin February 2, 1942.

During the second semester work will continue up to about May 27, the middle of the first week of the pageant. Graduation will take place as scheduled on June 1, the pageant being held that evening in case of rain on any of the nights during the preceding week.

Leads and Leaders

First Aid First—Farewell to Ritterball as college mobilizes for defense in form of first aid course. Front page.

CAPTAIN, MY CAPTAIN—Bossick heads '42 eleven by unanimous approval of grid squad. Sports page.

The Feds Are In—Wallace and Rayburn appoint commission for Bicentennial. More appointments later. Page one.

FAREWELL, ETC.—Hillen resigns coaching staff in favor of business as team beats Bullets for him. Page three.

Nervous Strain Removed—Deans announce no exams this year. Bless national defense and General Muhlenberg. First page.

SINK IT—Not a ship, a basketball. Cage opener tomorrow with Upsala and game with Manhattan on Tuesday start Berg five rolling. Sports.

Competition for DiFranco—Science auditorium becomes paddletorium and clip joint as new tribunal goes into action. Wow. Page 1.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING—We'll take the double at Senior Ball plus the McF. Twins at Castle Garden tonight. This page.

Last Again—Club copy classified on last page immediately on other side of sports page.

Extra Half

Christmas vacation will begin at 12:30 p. m., December 19, instead of at 5 p. m. as originally scheduled, it was officially announced by Dean Robert C. Horn Wednesday.

The change was made at the suggestion of the railroads to avoid congestion resulting from students returning home at the same time as the soldiers whose furloughs also begin on December 19.

Debate Men Open Season With Crest

Muhlenberg's debating season will officially open on Wednesday evening when a team from Cedar Crest college comes here for the initial formal debate of the year at 8:00 p. m. in the West Hall auditorium.

The question for debate will be: Resolved that the federal government should regulate by law labor unions. The Muhlenberg team, taking the affirmative side of the question will include Herbert Dowd and John Schwenk, while Cedar Crest's debaters on the negative side will be Harriet Ullmann and Mary McGonigle.

The debate will be in the Oregon style which has worked so successfully in recent years. It consists of one fifteen-minute constructive speech from each side, then a ten-minute cross-examination by each side, and finally an eight-minute summary by each side.

Dowd will make the constructive speech for Muhlenberg and will be cross-examined by Miss Ullmann, while Schwenk will cross-examine Miss McGonigle and then make the summary rebuttal.

Mrs. Tyson will be chairman for the debate, and she and Dr. Tyson will be hosts to the debaters, the debate coaches, Prof. E. B. Everitt and Prof. Talmadge and their wives at a dinner before the debate, and to the debate squads of both schools at a luncheon after the debate.

Manager Edwin Wisser and his assistant, Robert Bauers, will act as time-keepers for the initial debate.

New Freshman Tribunal Cracks Down On Rules Violators At First Meeting

Haircuts and paddings were the rule at the first meeting of the new Freshman Tribunal in the Science building Wednesday evening. Fifteen violators faced the judges who listed the charges, determined guilt, and administered punishment.

Hugh McGee was the first freshman to meet the shears of the tribunal. He got a light haircut and will walk about the campus from 8 a. m. today till the end of his last class next Friday—taking six steps forward and three backward.

Sanford Kessler, Tony Barresi, and Ted Davis also were clipped as penalties for third degree offenses. Further, Kessler will be dressed this week as General Muhlenberg, '45; Bar-

res, who was found guilty of not wearing his dink, not knowing the challenge, Alma Mater or cheers, and having no matches and pipe cleaners, will wear a pillow case about him as diapers.

Davis, who admitted he has not worn regulations or complied with the last two penalties of the old tribunal, will wear barrel staves as skis. Davis's haircut was the most efficient.

The organization meeting of the commission will probably be held sometime in January, and at that time plans for national collaboration and cooperation in the Muhlenberg exposition will get under way. The bill authorizing the commission was signed by the President in August.

Support of the exposition by the federal government came about because of the large part played in early American history by the Muhlenberg family. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg was leader of the Lutheran church in colonial times.

John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg was a general in George Washington's colonial army; and Frederick Augustus Conrad Muhlenberg was first Speaker of the House of Representatives. Gottlieb Henry Ernest Muhlenberg was a Lancaster clergyman and eminent botanist of the early American period.

Wisser, Fourteenth Senior, Achieves 'Who's Who'

A belated announcement received this week adds Edwin Wisser, '42, as the fourteenth Muhlenberg man to be honored in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Several weeks ago a letter from the Who's Who editor disclosed the names of thirteen other seniors given this honor.

Wisser, headed toward an A.B. degree, is president of the Forensic council and manager of debating, is a member of Student council, edited the M book last year, and placed second in the Junior oratorical contest last spring.

He is a member of the Pre-theological club, Der Deutsche Verein, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, the Mask and Dagger Dramatic club, L.S.A., and the choir, as well as a member of the Cardinal Key society, and served one term as class treasurer.

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McFarland Twins Harmonize Tonight



• George and Arthur McFarland as Senior Ball patrons will see them tonight at Castle Garden—dancing begins along about 9 p. m. "And a great time . . ."

Xmas Decorations Highlight Senior Dance At Castle Garden

"Music that wins" will ring through gayly decorated Castle Garden as the McFarland Twins of Fred Waring fame and their orchestra play for the annual Senior Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. tonight, climaxing long weeks of preparation on the part of the committee headed by John Newpher.

This dance, highlight of the pre-Christmas social season, will use this Christmas motif throughout the decoration scheme, and advance notices claim that nothing approaching it has ever been seen in the Dorney Park dance hall. Favors, also, will be absolutely unique in Muhlenberg dance history.

The McFarland Twins' orchestra has been heard regularly over station WOR for the past several weeks with their special novelty tunes as well as straight sweet and swing dance music.

Within the orchestra is a glee club patterned after the one of Fred Waring's organization, while individual vocal honors go to Don Cornell and the trio composed of the Norton Sisters.

Chaperones for the formal affair will be President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Prof. and Mrs. Truman Koehler. All other members of the faculty and administration will be guests of the Senior class.

College Adds Extra Address To Program

Cooperating with the local Chamber of Commerce, college authorities have invited Rev. Imre Kovacs, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed church of Phoenixville, Pa., to speak on this campus at a special assembly next Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. Kovacs will speak on the subject "The Challenge of Being an American."

He is a native of what is now Yugoslavia and has visited nine European countries to investigate social conditions. Formerly he was the national chairman of the American-Hungarian Federation of Democracy. A graduate of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, he has done graduate work at the Yale Divinity school and the Yale Graduate school.

At the recent rally of the Chamber of Commerce he made such a favorable impression that Dr. Tyson, chairman of the committee on education, decided to bring him to the city.

Because of the lecture, there will be no 8:00 o'clock chapel period Friday morning, 8:30 classes taking place at that time. Every hour on the hour classes will begin, the 11:00 o'clock class ending at 11:30. All students, Chaplain Cressman announced, are expected to attend the lecture which will be held in the Chapel, unless otherwise announced.

Chapel

The following faculty members will speak in the daily chapel services during the coming week:

Monday, Dr. George Brandes; Tuesday, Mr. Donald Carpenter; Wednesday, Mr. George Rickey; and Friday, Dean Harry A. Benfer.

Benfers Invite Student Body To Xmas Party

The annual Christmas party given by Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will be held Thursday evening, December 18, the evening before Christmas vacation, in West Hall.

The entire student body has been invited by the hosts to attend the party which will feature a musical program, refreshments, and the giving out of gifts by Muhlenberg's own renowned Santa Claus before the lighted fireplace. The only admission fee, Dean Benfer pointed out, is that students desiring to attend have a ten-cent gift in his hands before the party. These gifts will be exchanged with those of the other guests during the evening.

As the party is an annual affair, inaugurated with the opening of West Hall two years ago by the Dean and his wife, the hosts expect to have as many as possible of the West Hall families return for the party this year.

Herzog Gives Lecture-Recital In Assembly

A violin lecture-recital on Yugoslav music, sponsored by the American Friends of Yugoslavia, Inc., will be presented by Jascha Herzog of the Roerich Academy of Arts, New York, before the next regular student assembly in the Science auditorium, Thursday morning, December 11.

Mr. Herzog, born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, on September 18, 1910 began his musical career in 1919 at the State Music Conservatory in Belgrade, graduating from there in 1928. His musical studies brought him to Prague and Berlin as a student and to Belgrade, Prague, London, and New York as an instructor.

Recently he has been concertmaster of the Columbia, S.C., Symphony orchestra. Other than music, his career found

Berg Leads Nation In Safety Program

Training To Take Place Of Present Gym Set-up

Dr. Levering Tyson announced during the Thanksgiving recess that all students will receive basic training in first aid during the second semester of the current year. The national office of the American Red Cross has released the fact that Muhlenberg is the first college in the country to require this type of first aid course of its students.

The course, which will be given in collaboration with the present physical education system, will be under the jurisdiction of a committee composed of Dr. Robert C. Horn, Dr. Frederick Walp, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, and Professor William C. Ritter.

The first part of the program will probably be completed in early spring and at that time the college will be able to mobilize a corps of about 500 trained first aid men to assist doctors, nurses, and other first aid groups in case of an emergency.

The American Red Cross outline of first aid will be followed closely during the periods of instruction. Dr. Tyson and Miss Clara Preston, executive secretary for the Lehigh County chapter of the A.R.C. have had several conferences up to the present time and a definite program will be decided upon in the near future.

Unlike the previous education system, all band and choir members will be required to take the course. There will be no physical education during the second semester so that ample time can be given to the course.

Since the work will be partially under the authorization of the pre-medical department, pre-medical students will play a rather large part in the program. Special field units may be organized which will be composed of pre-medical students. These units will be trained in blood typing and other work which can be done to supplement and aid the work of the physicians who would be called in during an emergency.

Students who have had previous training in first aid through the Boy Scouts of America or the Y.M.C.A. will be given key positions or advanced work.

Platoon Men Appointed

Announcement of the names of men who were accepted for military training in the Muhlenberg College Cadet platoon, attached to Co. F., 1st Regiment Infantry, Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps, was made Tuesday afternoon, after a meeting of the College Selective Service committee consisting of Dean Harry A. Benfer; Prof. Carl Boyer, 1st Lieutenant; Rev. Harry Cressman; and Captain C. H. Bortz, in charge of the military unit.

First meeting of the Cadet platoon will be on Monday evening, at which time all appointments of non-commissioned officers will be made. Undergraduate members of the officers staff include Frank DePierro, 2nd Lieutenant and Platoon Leader; and George Fox, Platoon Sergeant.

Those selected for the unit include: Calvin S. Achey, Robert E. Albee, Anthony L. Annecchiario, Harry J. Becker, George L. Berghorn, Spiro Chiapparas, Wilmer H. Cressman, John L. DiFranco, James E. Frederick, Peter Gorgone.

Also George L. Hawkins, Harold W. Helfrich, Andrew B. Hendryx, Frank Jakobowski, Sanford Kessler, Harold L. Knauss, James E. Major, Harry U. Mervine, Edwin E. Minner, Robert H. Peirce, John J. Psiaki, Robert R. Raiken.

And George L. Rizos, George H. Schmidt, Joseph I. Shanosky, Kenneth A. Stansfield, Edwin A. Shutt, Louis A. Szabo, Raymond L. Turner, William B. Van Ness, Henry S. Wacker, and Richard J. Zellers.

Dr. Weygandt Discusses Blue Mountain Folk

"The Blue Mountain has always been the promised land for me, not a promised land, but the promised land," said Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and a recognized authority on the Pennsylvania Germans, in a talk before the regular weekly student assembly yesterday morning in the Science auditorium. Topic for his talk was "Under the Blue Mountain."

Dr. Weygandt chatted in a very informal, home-like manner, and occasionally dropped philosophical and whimsical remarks. He pointed out that the works of art now being exhibited in the college art gallery concern themselves with people, not things. "We are more interested in people than in things that people make," he remarked.

A visit to a Pennsylvania German carver in an out-lying district made such an impression on Dr. Weygandt that he stated, "these craftsmen are the nearest approach to medieval craftsmen." He related of the patience and perseverance exhibited by this person, typical of almost all Blue Mountain people.

"We have an inheritance of originality here," our lecturer said. He told of Hattie Brunner of Lanaster and Abe Buzzard, the "Robin Hood of the Welsh mountain section." He demonstrated that both these persons were characters so unique that one might expect to find them in some work of fiction.

Of Hattie Brunner he said, "I wish there were more human beings who make you feel as though you count for something in life." Abe Buzzard was the robber who became highly insulted when one of his friends shot at him while he was caught in the act of stealing from the latter's store.

Dr. Weygandt loves his Blue Mountain. He loves its art and its cultures, its peoples and its landscape. You can like a thing very much without thinking it beautiful, but Dr. Weygandt showed that he does think it beautiful; "there is so much of absolute beauty here," he said.

Works by Dr. Weygandt have made the Pennsylvania German people the "top-ranking local color group in America." His book, "The Red Hills," introduced the Pennsylvania German people to the rest of the country and was responsible for the above statement by Mr. Perry Kendig when introducing Dr. Weygandt to his audience.

Attendance Reaches 5000 Mark As Demand Causes Hold-over of Paintings

More than 5,000 college students, grade school pupils and the general public have attended the exhibition of famous masterpieces now being held in the College Art Center. Of this number, more than 3,500 have been school children.

The exhibition will be held over by popular demand until Sunday evening. A special gallery talk will be presented at 4 o'clock by Prof. Sharadin of Kutztown State Teachers college, who has been received at the past two Sunday lectures by large and enthusiastic gatherings.

Giving and Live

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Well, Tchaikowsky and posterity have done it again—for the second time in two years an adaptation of one of the famed Russian composer's classics has made the grade among the Lucky Strike Hit parade. Who doesn't know today that "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" or its twins "Concerto For Two" and "Tonight We Love" tops the ten best tunes in the nation? But do you remember that it was in 1939 that "Moon Love," taken from the principal theme of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, also made the grade? And our thanks to Pat, a very good neighbor, for checking us on this.

MORE PROPAGANDA IN DISGUISE

Weeks ago we spoke of the diversified propaganda you can find in the popular songs of today. Two more have come to my attention in the last few days, first of which is "Madeleine" written by Phil Spitalny, and a very catchy tune, too. Three guesses as to what is meant by such phrases as "flower of Normandy," "weeping fleur de lis," and the closing which adds: "pray with me that we shall see that lovely land we knew." I'd place that one for France, and you?

The other tune, which is also hitting the ether rather heavily these days is "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," the first verse of which should be sufficient to indicate the point in question: "Our home is in shambles, all our treasure is gone, the town seems deserted, everyone so forlorn; a storm came from up above, but somehow it missed the Shrine of St. Cecilia." Find a better picture of war-torn Europe!

TUNES FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the best musicals these days, judging from the songs from it, seems to be "Best Foot Forward." Top number for a catchy tune is "Buckle Down Winsome" with "Shady Lady Bird" next in order. The former is given excellent treatment by Benny Goodman in his last recording for Columbia before being switched to the cheaper Okey label, and according to this record the Goodman is still very, very good.

Another adaptation from the classics is "I Found You In The Rain" taken from Chopin's Prelude Number 7. My nomination for an up and coming tune, is "As We Walk Into The Sunset." By the way, the trio who brought out that Swedish Serenade, "The Hut Sut Song" seem to have learned more English and have transferred their latest efforts back to the U.S.A. Their latest is the Louisiana Lullaby, "B-U-B-Y-O." No, not all English, but no rilers or brawls.

TUNES FROM THE DIM, DIM PAST

In the opening paragraph I gave you the top tune of the first week in December, 1941. Do you recall the other top tunes of this same period over the last five years, which is almost eternity so far as the life of most popular songs is concerned. It was "We Three" in 1940, "South of the Border" in 1939. Remember Clinton's famous "My Reverie" which rode the crest in 1938? Clinton rode the crest of "My Reverie," too. And how about that tune of five years ago—"The Way You Look Tonight," number one on the Lucky Strike Hit parade way back in 1937—does it bring back any memories?

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

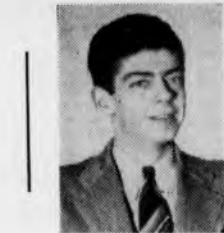
The nation's capital is at Washington, D. C. (Profound statement.) Every American should be aware of what Washington looks like. Accordingly, Dad—you remember him—and Mother packed the family into the horseless carriage and headed for Washington. Herewith are a few rambling impressions of that great city.

The one thing that struck us most about the city was that it was so small—that is, smaller than we had expected it would be, and that it was relatively easy to get around from one place to another—with the aid of a detailed map published by one of the companies that sells petrol—which isn't a problem on the East coast any more (if it ever was). And you can take that straight from Secretary Ickes.

Most impressive — the Lincoln Memorial, lighted as it is at night, is nothing short of awe inspiring. Seeing the Great Emancipator, forever preserved in that stone statue looking down between the pillars of the massive structure, lighted and surrounded by his famous speeches, was something to literally take the breath away.

And then to turn, walk down the steps, and see the Washington Monument and the Capitol imaged in the reflecting pool, side by side—the stately pillar stretching straight up and seemingly shielding the Capitol building—that was something never to be forgotten.

If the Capitol itself, completed as far back as 1865, is magnificent when viewed by day, it is indescribable when darkness shrouds the city, and the searchlights flood the dome, making it stand out in an unreal eminence. And "unreal" is the only adjective that can be applied to it. It seemed like a post card, or a painting, certainly anything but an accurate representation of the building. But there it was—glowing



Wilmer H. Cressman



John Schwenk

phosphorescently against a too dark background. It was the kind of scene that keeps you awake nights. It kept us awake—so we had to get up and study!

Next—the Washington National airport. The map said it was the finest airport in the world. We haven't seen all the airports in the world, but it's impossible to conceive of a finer airport. Large transports took off every five or seven minutes. And they kept taking off and taking off—there was no stopping them. Some must have gone to Shanghai and to Vladivostok, there just aren't enough different airports for them all to be bound for. Or perhaps there was an all-out air raid schedule. Anyway, they left and they left—Pop, I wanna be an aviator. How they came there—the planes, I mean, nobody seems to know. For try as we would, we couldn't see any even hinting of landing.

And the main office building itself, where four major transport companies sell their tickets, where the glass front overlooking the field reaches up two or three stories, and where you pay a nickel to get paper containing the late flash, "Muhlenberg Upsets Gettysburg 28-13."

We left Washington, having seen the House of Representatives with the Speaker constantly rapping for order (and using two gavels to keep from wearing one out), past the statues of American heroes, past the legations and embassies, thinking Washington is certainly a wonderful place. But why did we have to miss that Gettysburg game?

Editorials

WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING AT ALL IS WORTH DOING WELL

No Exams, But—

Students in general this week must certainly have breathed a sigh of relief as they read the notice concerning the elimination of examinations for the 1941-42 school term due to increased defense efforts coupled with the beginning of preparations for the gigantic Bi-centennial to be held next June.

In view of all this the cancellation will ease the burden on the part of students and faculty alike. We consider a student can be graded more fairly by taking into consideration his entire semester's work; we never did think heavy emphasis on final exams was justified.

But we do see a danger in an increase of monthly quizzes, all scheduled for the same week, instead of one final exam at the end. Such quizzes without regulation of some sort will defeat the very purpose intended when semester exams were cancelled. It will not make it easier for the student if every professor or instructor on his schedule decides to give a quiz during the same week, and it can happen very easily.

We understand that a plan may be adopted whereby various courses will be scheduled at staggered intervals for such quizzes—we hope this is more than idle rumor. As far as we are concerned, we would rather have final exams spread over a period of weeks than have four or five hour quizzes scheduled for the same week.

First (Aid) Advantages

A step forward was taken by the administration of the college when they decided to require a course in first aid, given in conjunction with the American Red Cross, for all Muhlenberg men. No one can deny that it will be a far greater benefit to the student to be taught the first aid essentials than to attend the scheduled gym classes.

A great deal has been said about this first aid training in connection with national defense and the present national emergency. True, a group of five hundred men well trained in first aid work, will be an asset to any community in an emergency of any kind—but there is a small chance that many of the men will be called upon in such a case, since disasters are hardly regular occurrences, and the United States is still not at war in spite of the headlines.

From our point of view such first aid training will be of primary benefit to the individual, and it is in this light that the student should view a move of this kind. Accidents on the highway and in the home are regular occurrences, accidents to which all of us are exposed at some time or another. It should give the individual student a feeling of confidence and assurance to know what to do when an accident of any kind strikes.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Muhlenberg is the first college in the country to realize this and has taken the necessary steps to put into full time operation the first aid course—other colleges and universities should do well to adopt similar plans—not only for national defense, but as a service to the individual student.

You Should Join In

Beginning Monday, December 8, the United States will observe the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution—those bulwarks of democratic freedom found in so few places throughout the world today. Locally, the Allentown Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to arrange a program for the community during the Bill of Rights week which extends to December 15.

Prominent citizens of Allentown will deliver the following series of talks over WSN: Monday, 8:15 p. m.—Freedom of the Press; Wednesday, 9:30 p. m.—Freedom of Religion; Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Freedom of Speech; and next Sunday, 8:30 p. m.—History of the Bill of Rights.

On December 15, Bill of Rights day will be celebrated at the Allentown High school in a program beginning at 7:45 p. m. Principal speaker will be the United States District Court, Pennsylvania, Middle District Judge Albert W. Johnson.

Every college student should recognize the importance of this celebration and make an effort to participate if at all possible.

Berg Moves Ahead

"A Greater Muhlenberg." That ambition is rapidly being realized. The fact that Muhlenberg is rapidly rising in the esteem of those in the Lehigh valley and in the nation at large was emphasized by the announcements of this week—both that 5,000 persons had attended the art exhibit and by the fact that so many prominent national figures have places on the committees which will help Muhlenberg celebrate its bi-centennial.

The latter is still to be realized. The former is a reality. That a Muhlenberg exhibit has been able to attract such a large group of art admirers definitely stamps Muhlenberg as a cultural center. The worth of the exhibit has been appreciated, and it is a tribute to the art department—Mr. Rickey in particular—and to the college generally. Congratulations. Let's go on in the concerted effort to build "A Greater Muhlenberg."

Buy Those Seals

During the past week Tuberculosis seals were placed in the college store—twenty-five for each student. The WEEKLY urges every Muhlenberg man to call for them if he has not already done so.

More than that, use those Christmas seals, and return twenty-five cents to the local Tuberculosis chapter. It's for a worthy cause, fellows, and you won't miss that quarter.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Exponent Editor Resigns

The Exponent, Baldwin-Wallace

Hint, Wil. (Ed. Note—How does Exchangitis get away with this?)

There is at Susquehanna University some agitation concerning a more active dramatic club. To quote, "So often college dramatic clubs meet once a year for organization, and thereafter anybody, guild member or not, tries out for the plays, and, if he's any good, gets in." Unquote. That last part "if he's any good, gets in" shows that they don't have a Watson.

Barnard Suggests

Use Of Force In

Opposing Nazis

Fiat Lux, Alfred University

Russia is indebted to you, sir.

Cross Country

Team Topped

By Muhlenberg

Mules Down Lafayette,

Swarthmore But Lose

By Two Points

Brown & White, Lehigh University

Versatile, aren't we?

Lost: Two Eversharp pencils—one a Parker and the other an Ingersoll.

op. cit.

'Alaska Is Safe'

Explorer Tells

Lecture Crowd

The Hawk, St. Josephs College

Now I can sleep nights.

Band Displays Coolness When Confronted By Gory Accident

Editor's Note: The following letter is printed as a tribute to the Muhlenberg band for their assistance in the accident, an account of which follows the letter. Readers proceed at their own risk through the rather gruesome but entirely true details as told by Student Band director Milton N. Donin to the WEEKLY Editor.

Dec. 1, 1941

Director of Band

Muhlenberg College

Allentown, Pa.

Dear Sir:

May I take this method in thanking the boys of Muhlenberg College Band, for the help they rendered to me and my family on the evening of Nov. 27, at the accident at the bridge beyond Gettysburg.

I can hardly express myself in the praise for the fellows and the bus drivers and I certainly want them to know we appreciate all they did.

My wife has just been discharged from the Hospital with no other trouble except a few cuts and shock.

The daughter will have to stay at the hospital for some time, as her cheek bone was broken in two places, her nose broken, teeth knocked loose, concussion and shock. But we are very glad none of it is serious, it will take time and patience.

Again thanking you with all our hearts, we remain

Very truly yours,

R. H. Lippy & Family

Following the Muhlenberg-Gettysburg game on Thanksgiving day, the college band, after eating supper in the Battlefield Town, began their return to Allentown in two buses. Just after leaving Gettysburg the driver of the first bus noticed an object in the road ahead.

It was at first thought to be just another cat or rabbit which had wandered onto the road, but as the bus drew nearer the headlights revealed it to be something entirely different, and the bus came screeching to a rapid stop.

There in the middle of the road Milt Donin saw to his ut-

ter amazement a human head, and nearby a wrecked automobile containing three occupants, a mother and father, both of whom were trying to extract their 20-year-old daughter from beneath the dashboard of the car.

Showing great presence of mind, several members of the band accomplished this difficulty while Donin and Bert Levinstone, another band member, ran to a gas station about a block down the road to call an ambulance and the state police.

Meanwhile other members of the band discovered that the head belonged to a fourth party whose motorcycle had swerved into the path of an oncoming car at such a speed that the sudden impact decapitated him. His body was found in a field bordering the road about forty feet away from the scene of the accident, and his cycle about twenty feet removed from that spot. One leg, dismembered at the knee, was still underneath the car.

The wrecked auto being in the road, and the two buses drawn up directly in front of it, made it necessary for traffic to crawl past the scene through a single lane, and members of the band directed traffic past the spot until the necessary officials had viewed the body, and the wreck could be removed.

So ended a day which made every member of the band feel thankful and for the long drive home, at a somewhat reduced speed, no one could forget the gruesome experience as can be found only in an accident of this type. But this much can be said for the band: they kept their heads under difficult circumstances, and the WEEKLY salutes them for meeting the situation as they did.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



We don't know what's gotten into the Room, but the Room has seemingly taken a turn for the worse (to coin a phrase) of late. He always used to be the fun-loving ol' Room, nauseous, repugnant, insipid, and a pain in the (heh! heh!) neck. He always used to seek no two-bits and give no two-bits, but no more. And, Saturday Evening Supper Club, it's all because of you.

ROOM AND PERY

It was neither early nor late last year that Room and Perv Dodd conceived of the idea of forming what has always been known as the S.E.S.C., express purpose and function of the group being mainly to stimulate fundamentally nothing. Except extreme boorishness, for witness Dodd. Because of its aims the S.E.S.C. never thought of such material things as a constitution and by-laws, for indeed it was a lawless outfit. That was last year, however, and this year, intent upon getting as much publicity as possible, they decided to rise above the set quota of four members; they immediately signed up the managing editor of the WEEKLY, in order to get more publicity. Since they're self-opinionated good sports, they also signed up the sports editor. Then, it was also decided that a constitution be drawn up to enable the group to have a picture in this year's CIARLA. This nauseated both managing editor and sports editor of the WEEKLY, who wonder how they ever got involved in such a mess.

ROOM—"MY TASK"

To get back to the Room, it was to him that the task of composing the con fell. He did so, and it was submitted to the Student Council for acceptance or rejection, the latter decision being placed immediately on the preferred list. And the Council, rising to the occasion, but in a considerably humorous vein, rejected the con. It seemed that a fine fellow, Downie, a charter member who now dodges bullets at an army camp, had not been mentioned as such, per se. And so what does Room do but beef (stronger phraseology not permitted here), deny the importance of said Downie, coise the Council, and thumb his nose at us, trying to console him. The worst of it is that no explanation from him forthcome, and so we must muster up one. The Room, always desirous of being president of something in his senior year, made sure that he was the only senior when the S.E.S.C. was formed; thus he is president this year. Thus the gripe because of less publicity. There, Room!

THE PREDIC?—POOEY!

Well, for the second year in succession, we were denied having a five-for-five record in predicting on the very last day of the season yet. For, as much as we hate to admit it, a letter which we filled with the Council before the Gettysburg game will show that we missed out on the outcome of that game. We did pick the Mules to win, but we also waveringly admitted that we were afraid that this was the time we were going to be wrong. Thus since we weren't wrong in our prediction, we were wrong.

Thus endeth our predic for the year. We doubt that we shall ever again have the opportunity or the desire to predic during our collegiate career. For one thing, frustration, especially last-minute frustration, has never been an inspiring element. Both last year and this year we went four in a row only to see frustration set in. We have equalled our performance of last year—four for five. But that average won't get you an "A" in any course.

Former Veterans Make Court Prospects Appear Bright As Season Opens

With all but two of last year's five back this year, and an undefeated freshman team that strung up a record of fifteen straight wins, Muhlenberg basketball fortunes for the coming season appear to be nearing a new high.

Among the veteran varsity performers of last year's team which won 13 and lost 11, who will again see service this year under Coach Doggie Julian, are Captain Pete Schneider, 6 foot 4 inch center, who was fourth highest in conference scoring last season, Jack Minogue, scrappy guard, and Charlie Trinkle, steady forward who played brilliant ball for the Mule courtsters.

Other members of last year's squad who will be in line for much action are Bob Minogue, extra period flash, Alex Busby, one of the most improved players on the squad, Jack Clifford, who began hitting his stride toward the end of last season, Diefenderfer, Kennedy, Rowney, and Sweda.

Two varsity performers will not return to the court this year; Neal Diamond, diminutive captain of last year's team, and Joe Podany, set shot artist, are at present serving as selectees in the U. S. Army.

Members of the undefeated frosh team last year, which won twice against yearling teams of each conference opponent of the Mules, who will be decided assets in the new basketball edition are: Ken Stone, giant center who will probably be switched to a forward post; Jim Crampsey, forward and captain of last year's frosh; Ben Celian, sterling defensive player; Jack Meyerderks, flashy scoring star; Ralph Lentz, Earl Repp, Allen Maki, Charlie Feist, Edward Halpern, Ray Beck, and Carl Simpson.

Most of these players have been working out regularly in the West Hall gym for the past three weeks with the exception of Pete Schneider, who has been busy with football. The team, under the direction of Coach Julian this past week, has been rounding into shape for the

opening tussle of a 24 game schedule with the Upsala Vikings tomorrow night.

Manhattan and Upsala Meet Courtmen Here

Muhlenberg's basketball team, which, because of the extended football season, has had only one week of practice, will open the court season tomorrow night against Upsala's Vikings at the Allentown high Palestra.

The Berg quintet defeated the Vikings last year in a close game, and Upsala is expected to place a team of the same calibre upon the local court.

This game will be followed on Tuesday by a contest with Manhattan. It is remembered that last year's tussle between the two squads was extremely close, but the opposition finally won out.



BUD BOSSICK
... New grid chief

Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino



EVEN THE TIMES NEGLECTS IT

Three years ago last September jai-alai made a bid for a place in the northern sporting circles at the Hippodrome. Not much has been heard of it since (even the NEW YORK TIMES, thorough as it is, carries no mention) so it is assumed that the jai-alaiers tucked their ristrictions in their cestas, their cestas under their arms, and tangoed back to areas around the Caribbean. But a liking for discussing the unusual and aiding and abetting the underdog causes this subject to be placed upon the table this week.

Jai-alai, so named because the first games were played in Frin-ton Jai-alai (merry Festival Court) is pronounced hi-li, which in turn is correctly pronounced high-lie. (Any relation of this to the parlor game of toddling tots and ogling oldsters arises from confusion only.)

Two versions of the origin of jai-alai are currently popular. One states that the game originated in the 16th century with the Basques, who played a form of handball against the church walls in Spain. The more romantic of the versions introduces a character named Herman Cortes (1485-1547) a Spanish explorer, who is supposed to have borrowed the game from the Aztecs who played it much like handball. He returned to Andalusia with the sport and it found immediate favor. In either version 1 or version 2, the pastime was called "pelota" (ball).

When the ball used in the game became abusive and abrasive to the palm, the ingenious Basques resorted to the use of cestas. The cesta, a shallow wicker basket, was attached to the hand of the player and protruded like a grotesque and enormous fingernail. With it the contestant could catch the ball and hurl it against the playing wall. The adoption of the cesta necessitated a redrafting of the rules.

YOU HAVE TO PLAY BY THE RULES

And now the mechanics. The court, or fronton, is a three-walled, cement affair half the length of a football field. The front wall, rear wall, and side wall are used as playing, or rebounding, surfaces. The fourth side of the court is covered with a wire mesh to protect the spectators from the ball and the players. The court is marked along one wall to inform the dashing and daring contestants as to their whereabouts in relation to the front wall.

The ball, three-quarters the size of a baseball, is a rubber-centered, cord-wound, goat skin covered sphere of bruise-inflicting qualities. It is somewhat harder and more elastic than a golf ball. The players are equipped with improved models of the original cestas.

The object of the game is simple—catch the ball on the rebound or the first bounce (from one of the three walls) and hurl it against the front wall, trying to make it difficult for your opponent to return effectively. The execution is difficult. One must be a combination of Joe Gordon, Mr. Mystic, and the Phantom to handle successfully a pellet travelling well over 100 m/h. The rules and the scoring follow much the same pattern as handball. Games range from 7 points for a single contest to 25 points for a doubles go.



PHIL HILLEN
... To enter business

Phil Hillen Resigns As Berg Coach

Tears streamed down Coach Hillen's face on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1941, when a group of weary but jubilant ball players handed to him a well-battered football.

None of the thousands in the stands realized that Coach Julian had told the players at the start of the Turkey Day game that this was the last game of a Julian-Hillen coached team and that they should "win this one for Phil."

The ball team did just that. Trailing 13-7 at the half, behind an apparently superior Gettysburg ball club, the Cardinal and Gray gridmen stormed back in the second half to completely overwhelm the Gettysburgians 28-13.

This was probably one of the proudest moments in Phil Hillen's coaching career, when the team handed to him that coveted football.

Hillen came to Muhlenberg in 1936 as assistant to Alvin Julian in coaching football. He also coached the varsity baseball team as well as the freshman basketball squad.

However Coach Hillen has given up coaching in order to go into business with his father.

Frankett Hopes For Good Year

"We expect a pretty good wrestling season this year. We're out to surprise a lot of people around here." So said wrestling coach Charles Frankett earlier this week when questioned about Muhlenberg's mat chances for the coming campaign.

At present some 25 men have reported for daily practice sessions, but Coach Frankett would like to see this number of candidates doubled to furnish more competition for the varsity.

An ambitious eight-meet schedule has been arranged this year for the squad with trips to Rutgers and Maryland being especially attractive. The schedule in full:

Jan. 10—Temple, home.
Jan. 14—Haverford, away.
Jan. 17—Rutgers, away.
Feb. 5—Gettysburg, home.
Feb. 2—Ursinus, home.
Feb. 18—Lafayette, away.
Feb. 21—Univ. of Maryland, away.
Mar. 6-7—M.A.S.C.W.C., away.

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Petro Named On State Team

State-wide recognition came to Joe Petro, one of the greatest defensive guards that ever saw action under the colors of Cardinal and Gray, during the past week, when he was named to the All-Pennsylvania second team by the Associated Press.

Although Petro was the only member of the 1941 football squad to make one of the three All-Pennsylvania teams, Bud Bossick, Pete Gorgone, Gus Minifri, and Pete Schneider received honorable mention.

Bossick and Gorgone will return next year, but Petro, Schneider, and Minifri will graduate next June. Other members who will be lost to the squad are: John Metzger, very capable end; Bucky Walters, who did fine work despite a bad knee; Norm Morris, place kicker par excellence; and Captain John Bisset, whose great defensive play will be sorely missed next year.

Wrestling

Wrestling coach Frankett requests all men interested to report for practice in the wrestling room any afternoon at four o'clock.

Grid Statistics Reveal Team's Achievements

Now it can be told! Every week for the ten long weeks of Muhlenberg's recently completed football season a solitary WEEKLY reporter earnestly viewed the performances of the Berg eleven from the various press

coops, wrangled with rival newsmen, partook of the halftime lunches provided by thoughtful hosts (exclude Lehigh which typically issued nary a morsel), and incidentally, also thought to record just about every conceivable hearty offensive effort made by the hearty wearers of the Cardinal and the Gray.

The result is this tremendous pile of figures. It is probably irksome to all warriors of the gridiron to think that their efforts for an entire season can be reduced to such a few inches of six-point copy, but such is the wonders of the bigger and better lino type employed at H. R. Haas & Co.

Now, the WEEKLY has no thought whatsoever of attempting to prove to its innumerable ardent followers by cold, cruel statistics just who was the outstanding Mule gridiron per-

	Points	Runs	Total Yds.	Aver. Yds.	Passes Completed	Passes Attempted	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Passing Yards	Interceptions	Punting Average	Punting Returns	Returned Punting	Returned Kicking	Returned Punting
Becker	12	22	152	6.9	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Bisset	24	32	120	3.8	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Clifford	6	65	297	4.6	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Gorgone	6	8	46	5.8	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Haldeman	6	45	132	2.9	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Houser	6	45	132	2.9	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Annecchiario	24	48	267	5.6	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Barbieri	7	27	77	2.8	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Krimmell	12	12	8	0.7	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Metzger	10	48	112	2.4	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Minifri	11	1	8	0.8	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Morris	1	1	1	0.1	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Reinhold	18	1	1	0.1	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Schneider	18	1	1	0.1	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Sweetlock	6	1	1	0.1	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5
Wetherhold	18	23	1.8	0.08	1	1	1	0	1	1	31.5	1	1	1	29.5

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Mules' Finish Season With Two Victories

Gettysburg Falls Before Late Rally

Dynamic Bud Bossick and big Pete Schneider coupled to produce a stunning defeat for Gettysburg on Thanksgiving Day, 28-13.

With the Bullets leading 13-7 at the half, the capacity crowd saw an underdog Muhlenberg team determinedly outfight the G'Burg favorites throughout the second half and score in three lightning-like thrusts to pull the Mules into a three-way tie for the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship with the losers and F. & M.

The Bullets apparently had an easy time in the first quarter, marching unhaltered to a touchdown on straight running plays. After Berg lost 17 yards on a fumble, Schneider kicked from behind the goal line to his own 40, and, after a succession of running plays, Hardy skirted the end from the 3 for the touchdown, and then converted with a placement.

Early in the second period after an exchange of punts, the Mules took over on the 50 yard stripe, and the combination of Bossick, Gorgone, and Annecchiario, carried to the 1. Here Bossick took the ball on an off-tackle play for the score, but was hurt badly on the play and was carried from the field.

Stopped dead on the ground, G'Burg went to the airways and succeeded in two passes on reaching the Berg 5. Geiter went over standing up, but Hardy missed the kick for the extra point.

Bossick, with his bad ankle strapped tightly, returned to the game in the second half, and sparked the team to its brilliant recovery. From then on the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Within five minutes the Mules went into a 14-13 lead, when Bossick tossed a long pass to Schneider, who ran ten yards for the touchdown.

After a poor kick by Hardy the Mules advanced the ball to the 10-yard marker on running plays. Bossick again took advantage of the occasion with another pass to Schneider, who caught the ball in the end zone for the third touchdown.

Near the middle of the final quarter, Berg tallied again as running plays accounted for gains to the 1-yard stripe, following the blocking of a G'Burg punt by Dick Holben and a Muhlenberg recovery by Duke Harayda. Pete Gorgone then went around right end, standing up, for the score. Norm Morris kicked all four of Berg's extra points for a perfect day.

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Upsala Is Downed By 52-7 Landslide

Muhlenberg finally broke the Upsala jinx and, sparked by Tony Annecchiario on the ground and Bud Bossick in the air, ran all over the Vikings to triumph 52-7. Berg was the team that could do no wrong as it marched across the Upsala goal, with apparently no trouble, for eight touchdowns.

Muhlenberg tallied the first time it got the ball. After receiving the leather on the Upsala 47, the Mules, with Houser doing most of the carrying, drove over the goal line, picking up three first downs along the way. Picking up first downs was their favorite pastime; eighteen were gathered in the course of the afternoon.

The losers scored once in the first quarter, and threatened to make a game of it, but Berg tackled on three more in the second quarter to convince the Vikings of their foolhardiness.

Everyone on the home team performed well. Annecchiario and Captain Bisset scored two touchdowns apiece, while Houser, Schneider, Metzger, and Haldeman all racked up one. The last three all scored on passes which served to keep the game from being dull, in spite of the one-sided score.

Minifri Receives Football Trophy

Gus Minifri, who started nearly every game for the 1941 football squad at the right half-back post, was named the most valuable senior on the team by the Monday Morning Quarterbacks last Monday evening at their first annual "Bowl Dinner."

Dr. Tyson presented Minifri with the award saying that Minifri was an ideal type of college athlete, an able student, and a team player.

This hard-charging halfback was considered one of the best blockers on the squad by Coach Julian, and evidence of his stellar defense play is the incident which occurred in the Muhlenberg-Lehigh game. Minifri halted a Brown and White offensive by intercepting a Lehigh pass behind the Berg goal line, which enabled the Mules to begin an offensive from their own twenty.

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WEEKLY Men Attend Conclave

George Aubrey Hastings, social worker, public relations counsel, and writer; and Professor Gregory Mason of the N.Y.U. department of Journalism are the principal speakers at the fall convention of the Intercollegiate News association being held today and tomorrow at Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, New Jersey, with WEEKLY delegates in attendance.

Professor Mason will speak tomorrow afternoon on "Collegiate Newspaper work as Preparation for Assumption of Leadership in the World Today," while Mr. Hastings, who was administrative assistant to ex-president Hoover during the last eight months of his administration, will speak at the banquet held Saturday night. His topic will be "The College and the Community."

WEEKLY Editor Wilmer H. Cressman, Business Manager George Hawkins, and City Staff member Harold Helfrich will represent the WEEKLY at the sessions held tomorrow.

In addition to the discussions and speakers, prizes will be awarded to the various newspapers which have shown excellence in news writing and makeup, sports writing and layout and copywriting of advertising.

The WEEKLY won the following honors in last year's spring I.N.A. contest: first prize in news and makeup; second in editorials; second in sports; and third in advertising.

Wright Elected Board Prexy For Fifth Year

For the fifth successive year Dr. Isaac M. Wright was elected to the presidency of the Allentown School board at a meeting of that group last week. Dr. Wright is also Director of Extension School at Muhlenberg and is Professor and head of the Department of Education.

What The Clubs And Fraternities Are Doing

P.A.T. Sends Three To Conference

Alexander Busby, E. Philip Bollier, and Howard Yarus, of the Muhlenberg chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, attended the Middle Atlantic International Relations Conference held at Lehigh University over the weekend.

Among the speakers were Bollier, who spoke on "Post-War Democracy." At the next meeting of the fraternity, scheduled for December 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, The three men will give reports on the happenings at the convention.

Hotel Owner Plays Host To Germans

Bi-monthly meeting of Der Deutsche Verein was held last Monday night in West Hall recreation room.

After the usual business of the club was transacted members adjourned to the St. Elmo hotel on North Seventh street where they were guests of Mr. Troble, proprietor.

A luncheon of German foods was served, after which the group sang German folk songs under the leadership of Mr. Troble.

Actors To Plan For Spring Play

At a meeting of the Mask and Dagger scheduled for Monday evening, December 7, plans for a Spring production will be discussed as well as the appointing of committees for the one-act play which will be presented in assembly sometime during February.

The one-act play, to be directed by Robert Albee, president of the Mask and Dagger, will be "The Valiant." The cast, which includes four men and a woman, will be opened

first to Freshmen and then to upper-classmen.

At the same meeting names of initiates into Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, will be announced by Wilmer H. Cressman, head of that group.

Ralph Berry, '42 Talks To Seminar

Ralph Berry read a paper on "Endocarditis" to the Senior Biology seminar in the Science building on Wednesday evening.

His topic included the types of inflammation of the heart lining, the results which may come from such a disease, and the symptoms by which the illness may be diagnosed.

Binomial Theorem Explained By Keck

Mr. Winfield Keck, instructor in mathematics and physics, read a paper on a proof of the binomial theorem at the meeting of the Mathematics society on Wednesday evening in West Hall.

More than half a dozen new members were initiated into the club by means of a ritual instituted at this meeting. President Clark Diefenderfer was in charge of the gathering.

Dr. Wotring Tells Meds About Eye

Dr. John M. Wotring, eye specialist at the Reading hospital, spoke to the members of the Pre-medical society Wednesday night in the Science building.

Dr. Wotring, a graduate of Muhlenberg, '27, and the University of Pennsylvania Medical college discussed the requirements for specialists as laid

down by the American Boards and the American College of Surgeons, the basic structural disorders of the eye which are possible, and the more serious diseases like trachoma, glioma, and glaucoma.

At the business meeting preceding the talk, a gift was voted to the Lehigh County Tuberculosis society.

APO To Hold Initial Meeting

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday, December 8, at 4:15, in the Seminar room of West Hall.

Wilmer H. Cressman, president of the society, will bring up the matter of new members during the business meeting.

Lambda Chi Plan Winter Weekend

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold its winter house party this week-end in conjunction with the senior ball scheduled for Friday night.

Plans have been made to attend the ball Friday night, and to hold the house party on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a barn party scheduled for Saturday afternoon and a dance at the house following the basketball game Saturday evening. Favors will be given house guests for the week-end.

Heading a large committee to arrange for the party is Robert Minogue, '43. In charge of decorations for the dance is Robert Neumeyer, '42.

Quality Work at Lower Prices Arcade Barber Shop

JOHN DIFRANCO, Prop.

Tribunal Punishes 12 Frosh

(Continued from Page One)

Barresi showed that he was a good sport by shaking hands with his barber after the clipping.

Joe Fleischmann, Dick Geissler, Jim Ahern, Bill Taylor, and Monroe Roth were paddled for second degree offenses. Fleischmann will carry a large alarm clock and announce the hour between classes; Geissler will wear a peach basket hat; Ahern will carry his books in a bucket and roll his trousers to his knees; Taylor will carry a lighted lantern and a sign, "I am looking for an honest man;" and Roth will have toast tied to each ear and carry the sign, "I am a good ham sandwich."

Other violators were found guilty of first degree offenses and were given "lighter" sentences. Ward Keiper will make himself available for free clean-ups in the East Hall dorms every afternoon from 1:15 to 2:15 except Thursday, when he will work from 4:15 to 5:15. Bill Evans will carry a brick in each hand. Bob Huxham will wear boxing gloves.

Arthur Getz, Bill Reimer, and Don McClain were found not guilty and the charges against them were dismissed by the board.

Herzog Gives Lecture-Recital In Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

him as a soldier in the Yugoslavian army from 1935-1936. In sponsoring this program, the American Friends of Yugoslavia, headed by Vaso Trivnovich, has pointed out that the Yugoslav people are not barbarians, as stated by Nazi propagandists, but a people rich in culture and possessors of an extremely rich musical tradition. The object of this lecture-recital is to present a picture of Yugoslavia musical life, past and present.

The modern music of the Yugoslavs is based upon the old folk music of the peasant bards. The melodies have many variations, sad and gay, but until the beginning of the last century have been unknown to the world outside the Balkans. The greatest development in Yugoslav music has taken place since the last World War and has become widely diversified, attaining a European level of achievement.

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Pictures

Juniors may obtain their pictures at the beginning of next week from Claude E. Dierolf, Editor-in-chief, 1943 Claria.

Each junior must pay the remainder of his bill with the studio in order to receive his picture.

Club pictures will also be taken during the next weeks.



DOROTHY MCGUIRE
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IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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PRESIDENT TYSON URGES STUDENTS BE CALM

Platoon Starts Drill At Armory

Officers Named As War Begins

Only five and a half hours after the President of the United States signed the bill, passed by Congress, declaring war upon the Japanese Empire on Monday, the Muhlenberg college Cadet Platoon of more than forty men held its first meeting in the Armory at 15th and Allen Sts. They were officially designated as the Fourth Platoon of Company F, Infantry.

Tentative non-commissioned officers named by 2nd Lieutenant Frank DePiero were: Sanford Kessler, left guide; Andrew Hendrix, right guide; George Schmidt, William Van Ness, and Henry Wacker, sergeants; Frank Jakobowski, George Berghorn and Robert Pierce, corporals.

For the third time in the history of the college a group of its undergraduates formed to begin basic training in the art of modern warfare, and though the first evening's work consisted mainly of learning to take commands gracefully, every member of the new platoon could see that the officers are in dead earnest.

This was brought out even more definitely when Capt. C. H. Bortz, head of the Company, spoke to the new members of the importance which the unit would now have in the maintaining of order in this section of the state and country.

The seriousness of their purpose was confirmed doubly when 1st Lieutenant Carl Boyer announced that the first three platoons who have engaged in drill and practical work for some time, would be forced to remain mobilized at the Armory over night upon receipt of order from Governor James.

The following morning it was learned that they had been stationed during the night at the Delaware River bridge where they were to provide facility of movement for regular troops and to guard against sabotage during these movements.

Leads and Leaders

THINK FIRST—Tyson asks sanity and cooperation from student body in present emergency. Page 1.

Famous firsts—Junior varsity basketball team formed. First in school history. See 'em in action tomorrow eve. Sports page.

OPINIONS AND VIEWS—Hibbard discusses eastern situation and status in feature on this page.

For defense—Platoon has initial drill after declaration. Officers appointed. Front page.

IBID—N.Y.A. funds cut. State requires decrease in personnel rather than in wage rate. Page one.

Three from upper crust—Temple, Rutgers, and St. Joe's faces Mule quintet in coming week. Details on page 3.

PEACE ON EARTH—Christmas spirit maintained amid war clouds in joint chapel service with Crest on Wednesday. First page.

Revelation—Wrestling coach Frankett's life bared to public on sports page.

Air Raid Warnings And Fire Prevention Measures Slated For Installation On Campus

In line with a communication received from the executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense the Administration and the Student Council of Muhlenberg college will set up ways and means of establishing effective air raid warning and fire protection systems in events of emergency.

The following Faculty-Student Committee on Civilian Defense was named Thursday: Dr. John Shankweiler, general chairman; aided by Prof. William Ritter, Edmund Keiter, Gordon Fister, and Perry Kendig, while students include John Metzger, Clark Diefenderfer, Alexander Busby, Ernest Fellows, and Paul Candalino. Professor Tyson and Dean Horn are ex-officio members.

A part of this committee will be a College Air Raid Warden of the county. Assistant air raid wardens will be assigned mainly to protect the college community.

Metzger stated that the Committee on Fire Protection will be composed mainly of those students who volunteer their services to the Administration of the College or to the Council. This committee will acquaint itself with all available fire-fighting facilities on the campus and will devise a systematic method for fire emergencies. A Deputy Fire Warden for the College, an office paralleling that of the Chief Air Raid Warden, will be appointed.

Though it may not be generally realized, the College has already been cooperating with other phases of this same plan put forth by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. First Aid classes are already scheduled for the second semester, all students being compelled to take the course of instruction.

Another matter which has already been taken care of is that of supplying men in service, who were students of the College, with the college newspaper, postals, and letters. This has been achieved through the three-pley cooperation of the Alumni Association, the Registrar's office, and the WEEKLY.

Indirectly connected with the above is the following request from the Dean's office: since two small fires, though fortunately not of a damaging nature, were discovered in the Administration building on Tuesday morning, students are requested to be discriminate as to their discarding of butts.

Political Science Instructor Hibbard Surveys Far East And Sketches Background Of Present Japanese Situation

BY MR. RICHARD HIBBARD
Political Science Instructor



In English in one of the provincial Japanese schools. In their years of isolation the Japanese had been left far behind and with their awakening faced the tremendous problem of overcoming this deficiency.

By the close of the First World War Japan had just about caught up. She had become a power, if not in a military, certainly in an economic and commercial sense. By 1931 she had become a military and commercial threat; and on the seventh of December, 1941, Japan proved that she had become a menace.

A portion of the "Charter Oath" of the Japanese people had been learned well. It reads in part:

"... The uncivilized customs of former times shall be broken through, and the impartiality

and justice displayed in the working of nature shall be adopted as a basis of action. Intellect and learning shall be sought for throughout the world in order to establish the foundations of the Empire."

The growing consequence of Japan economically and politically was certain to bring her into contact and conflict with the interests of Occidental powers in the Far East. They had come to possess a privileged position in China which was soon to be resented by the ambitious statesmen of the Emperor.

Various nearby islands were annexed by Japan, in 1894 China was suddenly attacked with resulting territorial gains, and in 1910 Korea was annexed to the empire after having been a protectorate for five years. A war was fought in 1904-1905 with Russia which also added land to the empire.

The greatest "break" for the people of Japan came with the first World War and they were quick to profit by it. As they were not required to participate in a very active manner, they

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Traditional Christmas Festival Will Continue For Three Days

Traditional Christmas festival of Muhlenberg college will commence with services next Sunday morning, December 14, at 11:00 o'clock, in the Gideon F. Egner memorial chapel, and will end with the lighting of the campus Christmas tree on Wednesday evening, December 17, at 9:15 o'clock.

Those Now 21

All students who have reached the age of 21 on or prior to July 1, 1941, must report without fail to the Science auditorium on Monday, December 15, at 11:30 a. m.

Important blanks must be filled out at this time for the government records under the direction of the Selective Service committee.

HARRY A. BENFER,
Registrar

Graduates Run Formal Ball

Attorney Paul A. McKinley and Attorney Ray Brennan, both Muhlenberg graduates, are general chairman and general ticket chairman respectively of the All-College Ball which will be held at the Americus hotel on December 22.

The dance is open to the alumni of all colleges, students, and their friends. Tickets can be obtained for \$2.25 per couple from Ernie Fellows and Edwin Wisser who are co-chairmen of the social committee of the student council.

Muhlenberg students are urged to get their tickets from these men before December 19, the date when ticket sales end, because the proceeds of the dance will be divided among the alumni of the various colleges. Bud Rader's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which will be decorated in a mixed collegiate and Christmas motif.

Some of the schools to be represented at the ball are Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, Wilson, Moravian, F. & M., Princeton, Hood, Penn, Penn State, Lafayette, Amherst, Dickinson, and Lehigh.

Defense Needs Hit NYA Funds

Decrease in N.Y.A. allotments will force the college authorities to further decrease the number of students now receiving such assistance, according to letters sent from the State administrators to Business Manager Edmund Keiter this week.

This will mean that while there are now 87 students on N.Y.A. work there will be funds available for only about 60 after January 1, 1942. College officials wanted to retain the same number of students and decrease the amount paid to each, but it is the wishes of the State officials that the actual number of workers be reduced.

Attempting to make the re-allotment as fair as possible, the college officials are sending letters, explaining the situation, to all parents of students now on N.Y.A. If this method does not voluntarily decrease the number of students, the college will have to reclassify those students now on N.Y.A. and give this aid to those who need it most. Such reallotments will be made at a meeting of N.Y.A. workers to be held at the announcement of President Levering Tyson after the Christmas vacation.

N.Y.A. funds have been reduced on a national basis by the Federal government "in line with its economy purposes on non-defense expenditures," added the State administrator's communication.

Resolution By Faculty Disapproves Professional Grid Students

Special meeting of the executive committee of the faculty passed the following resolution at 11:30 a. m. Thursday morning.

Resolved, That the Muhlenberg College faculty condemns as not truly representative of the spirit of intercollegiate athletics the participation of any member of the Muhlenberg Student body in professional sport contests; and

That the Faculty hereby expresses its complete and unqualified disapproval of the playing of students Bisset, Metzger, Minifri, Morris, Petro, and Sweatlock in a professional game of football in Paterson, New Jersey, Sunday, December 7, 1941.

Prof. Truman Koehler,
Secretary

Juniors Orate With Seniors In January

Three juniors were chosen to compete with the two seniors in the annual Junior-Senior Oratorical contest which will be held in January.

The juniors selected are Herbert Dowd, Calvin Loew, and John Schwenk. They were chosen from a group of competing men by Dr. John D. M. Brown on the basis of their speeches in the tryouts last Friday afternoon.

The two seniors who will orate in January are the winners of the Junior Oratorical contest last year, John Metzger and Edwin Wisser.

Governmental Word Is Still Forthcoming

Immediate Enlistment Not Believed Necessary

Special to the WEEKLY by President Levering Tyson

The shock of our injection into the war is still acute, even after the passage of several days since Japan's attack upon the Hawaiian Islands. No one has quite recovered from that shock, and as yet no one knows what plan our government will adopt for the prosecution of that war so as to bring it to a successful and victorious conclusion.

I don't think anyone who attended the Assembly in the Science auditorium last Monday will ever forget the solemnity of the occasion or the bewilderment everyone felt as we heard the President indicate to the entire country that the crisis so long feared had really arrived. I want to thank the student body for its calm and measured attitude as the entire College community gathered to share the impressions of a really historical moment.

I wish there were some concrete suggestions of a constructive nature that I could give the members of the student body concerning the best thing for them to do under the circumstances. In the absence of any announcement from Washington as to the government's needs in respect to personnel for the armed forces there is only one thing that can be said, and I say it in entire sincerity, understanding fully that every one of you is genuinely anxious as to the best thing that you, individually can do.

Every pronouncement from the government since last Sunday is to the effect that we shall need a steady stream of trained men for our forces; that approximately a million young men a year reach the age of twenty-one; and that the annual provision of that number will take care of our needs as they are at present foreseen. Whether this condition will continue no one knows. For now there is no one who can prophesy just how much will be needed in man power, or how much intellectual reserve will be called upon, or how much spiritual backing will have to be brought into play before we can end this tragic conflict successfully. So it will be intelligent procedure for all of us to stick closely to what we are doing, pending some indication of the program that will be necessary for the future or some call to definite service. When that call comes I am certain you will heed it promptly. As I stated in the Assembly earlier in the week, no one, the government or the individual himself, will be benefited by any blind hysteria, even though it be actuated by genuine patriotism.

You may think that it is fairly easy for your elders to offer this type of advice at a time like the present. That opinion is certainly justified in one sense. However I may suggest to you that some of us went through a similar situation when the last war broke over the country, and because we saw the unnecessary confusion that attended those days we are anxious now to prevent in as many instances as we can futile and unnecessary moves on the part of students who, we know, can perform a far more effective service if they are patient a little while and see just exactly what developments are likely to be. It is apparent already that every bit of training is going to count heavily. None of you can afford to overlook that fact whether you will be in a position to use that training next month, next year or in the bitter years ahead of all of us until this world condition is settled and we can be sure of some degree of calm.

LEVERING TYSON.

Editorial Cup Won By WEEKLY; Places In Sports And News

Continuing "Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism," the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was awarded for the third time since 1939 the first place cup in the editorial contest held in conjunction with the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., last Friday and Saturday.

The WEEKLY also placed second in the sports division, and third in the general news and make-up contest, in Class B, those college newspapers below 1050 circulation.

The awards were made by Mr. Kenneth Kost, of Lehigh, executive secretary of I.N.A. at the closing banquet last Saturday at which time Mr. George Hastings, public relations counsel and administrative assistant to former President Hoover, spoke on "The College and the Community."

Complete list of awards follows: Advertising—Fiat Lux, Alfred U.; The Belfry, Moravian College for Women; the Gettysburgian. Editorials—Muhlenberg WEEKLY; the Gettysburgian; and F. & M. Weekly, and the Belfry (tie), in one to three order.

In the News and Makeup division—F. & M. Weekly and

the Gettysburgian tied for first; Muhlenberg WEEKLY, third; Sports—the Gettysburgian; Muhlenberg WEEKLY; and F. & M. Weekly, respectively. The Gettysburgian was awarded the new plaque given to the best all-around newspaper based on the above placements.

In Class A colleges over 1050 circulation, the winners or ties for first place were: news, George Washington U. Hatchet; editorials, Swarthmore Phoenix and Lehigh Brown and White; advertising, Drexel Triangle and Lehigh Brown and White; sports, Drexel Triangle. All-around plaque awarded to Drexel.

WEEKLY Editor Wilmer H. Cressman received the gold loving cup now on exhibit in the student lounge of the Library from Mr. Kost at the convention session. News reporter Harold Helfrich also attended the confab as a WEEKLY representative.



College And The War

By Charles Burrell

War has been declared and we are in it now for keeps. President Tyson has instructed the student body not to do anything rash, but even now several students may have already volunteered. College life today is one of wonder and bewilderment. What is the future ahead of us? Are we to remain students? Is the college going to be forced to shut its doors?

I don't think anyone, at this stage of the game, can answer those questions, but an examination of the history of our college may prove fruitful.

In the fall of 1918, when it was not yet apparent that Armistice was to be declared, there was instituted at Muhlenberg college a unit of the Student Army Training Corps, a branch of the United States Army. The student body at that time numbered just short of 300. Of this number, 217 enlisted in the S.A.T.C.

Tuition was refunded and the student body was paid to go to school. There was no difference between "town" and "campus" students, for the so-called "town" students were moved into the dorms and thus became "campus" students.

Military precision and discipline was the order of the day. Classes were held in history, math, science, and one or two other subjects, but all in all this was pretty much of a farce. Education was made secondary to the army. The faculty was told what to do and was shifted around pretty mercilessly. For example, our present Dean, an instructor in Greek, was told to teach French. Army officers exerted control over the entire campus.

All activities went on in a "business as usual" policy. The 1918 football squad was one of the best in the college's history. Lafayette was listed among the opponents slated to bite the dust. Incidentally, the football field had other uses besides just football. It was the main drilling ground.

What happened to those

students who weren't enlisted in this S.A.T.C.? Well, first of all, all students likely to be taken into the services were members of the unit. This meant every student over the age of 18 had to join. The few students who were under 18 got a regular college education. There were only 34 of them anyhow.

The S.A.T.C. didn't last very long, for the war soon ended and there was no need for it. So in the next semester, the start of the year 1919, there was formed here an R.O.T.C. unit which lasted only a short time. It was not very popular, so authorities decided to abandon it.

As far as the S.A.T.C. was concerned it was both a success and a failure. From the army's standpoint it was a success, but from the college's it was a failure. In an interview with Dean Robert C. Horn I secured what may be the official attitude: it was an experiment; as an educational venture it wasn't very good, but if the war hadn't been ended and the S.A.T.C. had continued it may have developed into something worth while.

That's all past history. But what we are primarily interested in is what's going to happen to us in the very immediate future. After all, there can be no doubt that this war business is a serious business and that it will produce effects upon each one of us.

Although any expressed opinion will probably soon prove invalid, I believe that something similar to the S.A.T.C. will be organized here. I further believe that most of us will receive military training, but I doubt that many will see actual service.



Columnist Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

Editor's note: Mr. Helfrich's opinions are entirely his own, and in no way reflect the policy of the WEEKLY. Don't let him fool you; this is only one side of an INA convention.

"And a merry time was had by all!"

What am I talking about? Why, about the Inter-collegiate Newspaper convention held in Hoboken, New Jersey, over the week-end, and what a week-end!

All the colleges that were represented, Swarthmore, and Wilson, and several coed colleges, too. Will was most interested in Wilson college though God knows why!

We got there in time for the Saturday morning meetings, which were very interesting, but for the most part highly superficial, as we realized that our paper was already "tops" and we could learn little by listening to such people as those of Sienna, Gettysburg, and of all things, Lehigh.

Yes, Lehigh was represented! Of course, they stuck their feet into it and had one of their number as president of the convention and what a mess! It's too bad we didn't impeach him right then and there for not knowing parliamentary procedure. It took him two business sessions to get to new business and by that time it was time for the banquet and so we just forgot about the new business and sat down to a mighty fine supper, except that there wasn't much of it.

Of course we can't blame Stevens Institute for that. They were a swell gang of fellows, and handled the position of host to the convention in the manner of true Southern gentlemen, even if they were from Hoboken.

And that's another thing. This Hoboken isn't as bad a

joint as it's cracked up to be. It even has liquor stores every two blocks. And that's what we call service.

Well, in the evening we managed to get out of the banquet in time to take in what was left of a show on Broadway, that is, we saw almost a third of it, thanks to long-winded speakers at the feed.

It was a good show though, what we saw of it, and we weren't kicking. After the show, we straggled back to the hotel, the Astor, no less, and scampered merrily up to George Washington Univ's. room, where the sounds of revelry poured under the door like a miniature Niagara.

Though the bathtub was well-filled with water, the tin cans (and they weren't Campbells) and the bottles (and they weren't olives) kept the uses of the tub at a minimum.

For about two hours, while the revelry was at its height, Will was missing, as was "Dede" (Wilson) and several other couples. However, we, the great majority of happy conventioners missed them but little. Indeed, we didn't miss them at all. Songs of all sorts were yodeled by all present (Gettysburg was not there) and good cheer prevailed.

But Will says I must shut up and so... that's that.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS — KIPLING

Keep On Those Books



One week ago in these columns we said that the U. S. was not at war in spite of the headlines. Today we have actually been at war for six days following an axis inspired, deliberate Japanese attack upon the unsuspecting American outposts in the Pacific Sunday. Monday all of us heard President Roosevelt read his war message to Congress—the U. S. was at war with the Japanese Empire. Thursday, as was expected, Italy and Germany likewise declared war upon the U. S. Thursday the United States formally declared war against Italy and Germany.

A grave international situation has resulted in total war at its very worst, and it will become increasingly difficult as time goes on for all of us to remain calm, to think clearly before we commit any acts in moments of hysteria brought on by claims and counter claims, rumors and rumors of rumors. It is against this war hysteria that we must especially guard ourselves.

All indications point toward a long, trying, difficult conflict—there is no reason why we should rush headlong to the nearest enlistment station today. In due time the government will best advise us, as students, as to what is our principal duty in this situation. This is not to be classed as unpatriotic; we do not, however, feel that anything material can be accomplished by hurried actions, prompted not by clear heads, but by war hysteria.

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, has stressed this point very clearly in a specially prepared statement for the WEEKLY on page one of today's issue. You will be doing yourself and your country more good, in the long run, by remaining at the books, difficult as this may be with war shouting at you from every news broadcast and newspaper headline—this is the only course you should think

about until authorities above us suggest differently.

We must think primarily, of course, about the successful completion of the war today, but we must also prepare ourselves for what is to follow. 1918 must not be repeated—we must not win this second World War only to lose it around the peace conferences which follow. Only by remaining in school, and by applying ourselves to the problem at hand can we, as those leaders who will be called to preserve tomorrow's peace, do our duty successfully.

This entire idea was suggested to us by President Tyson in his address which opened this college year back in September, and we cannot hope to express it as he did when he said:

"... So let us accept the challenge of the present by letting our individual and our combined intelligence function, honestly seeking, here in our comparatively quiet academic calm, reasonable answers to the terribly complicated questions the world is posing."

Keep Off That Grass

The college and the Muhlenberg Ladies' Auxiliary have been active on a plan to beautify the campus in many ways. Beside the President's home is a garden which will have hundreds of blooms of flowers by Spring as well as numerous benches for Muhlenberg men. We all appreciate the garden.

But another work has been begun—namely, the extension of the campus over what was once the road in front of West Hall. It doesn't look good to see tire marks over the newly seeded ground making deep ridges in the new campus. There are barriers at both ends of the old road prohibiting driving over the grass. Yet cars have made those tracks.

The general student body seems to appreciate the attempt to beautify the campus. The students try to keep from walking on the grass. Who it was who did drive over the grass, we cannot say, but perhaps a concerted determination of students to prevent any similar occurrence in the future might keep those who do not respect the newly seeded ground from detracting from the beauty of the campus.

Watch Those Butts

No less than three minor fires were discovered in the cigarette disposal cans during the week. Discovered, fortunately, before any damage to the building could result.

We would like to point out that in line with the civilian defense program the student body should begin now to practice fire prevention measures. First of all, to eliminate the fire hazard in such disposal cans, refrain from using them as refuse cans. They are filled with sand, but it is the paper which is put in them that caused the fires.

Second, see to it that your cigarette is extinguished when putting it into the can, and by all means use the can. Butting them with the shoe on the floor is not only dangerous but unsightly as well. Granted it is a small matter, but much damage can result from a carelessly placed lighted cigarette.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

All you followers of the modest Cameron will be glad to note that his is a versatility seldom surpassed. He, if you will remember, admitted that fact himself. As witness to this fact I would like to offer these bits of evidence. Cameron has been elected captain of the Navy football team for next year. He has also been appointed head of the music department of Westminster college. No doubt Cameron will be surprised to hear this and will add his usual "Who? Me?"

Then there is the boy who noted this sign while traveling through Reading. "20¢ a Gal. Ethyl 2¢ extra."

Temple's play critic concluded his review of "The Male Animal" in this wise: "Once again the set was exceptionally well done. Zane-Edward Zeng and assistant Bosniak and their crew did a swell job. But, for heavens sake, somebody tell the properties man that you don't get scotch out of a rye bottle—and that rum isn't colorless." Somerville couldn't make a mistake like that.

Cedar Crest's Crestiad came through with this gem in its review of Double Door.

"Amid a setting that must have been part of the stage manager's work, Double Door, by Elizabeth McFadden, experienced its opening night at Muhlenberg college."

The stage manager had something to do with it.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



Once again we have the opportunity and the desire to predict during our collegiate career, though we denied the probability of such opportunity and desire as recently as last week's issue as we concluded our second annual football predic in disillusionment, county seat of the state of absolute discouragement. To begin we realize that there will be those who in turn will deny this column its place in a college paper, for it doesn't deal with anything pertaining to college activities; it merely has to do with the latest addition to the International League schedule of contests not especially cherished by A.B. Nobel: the series which started on Monday officially between the Americans and the Japanese. We have never believed that an over-dose of things not pertinent to this campus should be put before its members, but, for the purposes of this, a most significant predic, we must overlook our belief.

AMERKS OVER JAPS

The Americans, our favorites not because we are prejudiced but because they have a wealth of veterans and a bevy of promising youngsters on their roster, have a most difficult schedule ahead of them. Their first opponents, the Japs, have displayed marked proficiency with their aerial attack and have already penetrated into the Amerks' territory with it. However, Coach Marshall of the latter squad has already stated that he has devised a defense for this pass attack which will prove impregnable to the extent that his boys will about-face and cross the Jap goal for the one and only touchdown needed to win the first go. Thus, we pick the Amerks to capture the gonfalon in this instance as well as cause monkey business manager Hirohito of the Japs to lose his job.

The schedule for the Amerks has not been completed as yet, but it is expected that other teams will be lined up quickly. Thus, it is difficult to present a complete predic at this time. In our other predics we have both times been only correct on four of five, and we assume that this same thing will happen again. However, we can predic that the one and only to be lost this time will be the time taken out from civilization's progress, all other opponents falling before the Marshall-coached aggregation.

RISHAT AS USUAL

All students have been urged to stay put, to carry on their usual activities as much as possible, until occasion demands otherwise. The Rishat pledges its support of this hope expressed by the Administration, and so, in line with this, we take up what follows, reluctantly. We were among those who enjoyed themselves at the Senior or Newpher Ball on foggy Friday eve. Before we had a chance to throw our coats at the hat-check girl, who demanded a dime for each, Ugly Al Grunow's date confronted us with a "Whyja dooit?" with reference to a Rishatian paragraph which has been accused of mistreating Cedar Crest. It seems that the C.C.C.'ers think we were bitter, that some girl over there must, simply MUST have done us wrong, that the latter MUST be the reason for our bitterness. Whereupon, we suggest that they continue their pipe-smoking to conjure up some more nifty ideas like these.

CAN THIS BE TREASON?

An interesting observation, inevitably related to war and Newpher Night and Cedar Crest, was related to us through Perv Dodd, he of the sweater like that of Belt Gilbert. It seems that our esteemed prexy, Mark Metzger, was one of those imposing-looking doormen at the Night. That's all O. K., of course, but what of the following? Someone made the mistake of asking our lad Mark how he was able to distinguish local students from Lehigh gentry at the Night, and his answer yipes of near-sacrilege. Quoting Mark, though perhaps not verbatim, "Why, that was most facilely accomplished (gesture, gesture). The Lehigh men were those polished, knightly-appearing chaps who fumbled not nor groped with program or favor, and who had a definite air of assurance about checking wearing apparel."

Yipe, Mark, you must have did it; somebody seen ya. But, to revert to the Cedar Crestian, "Whyja dooit?" We admit that you're probably right, but Mark, how couldja? Don't you realize that this is a fundamental backing of what every cute, li'l Crestian, every unbogoted li'l Crestian feels deep down in her magnanimous heart? Don't you sense that this admission might discourage us of Muhlenberg to despair of a good neighbor policy, that which we all love so dearly.

Letters To The Editor

Hither Plains Coast Gd. Sta.
Montauk, Long Island
October 31, 1941

Dear Editor:

This week I received the first copy of the WEEKLY and I wish to express my gratitude to you. Some tie with the alma mater is always a good thing to have and I believe that by making the paper do the work of a friendly informant we will have a bigger and greater spirit existing between the alumni and the undergraduates. By keeping in touch with the school this way we are less inclined to lose sight of the ideals and inspirations that we were privileged to be in constant touch with during our four years.

The idea for service men is obviously beneficial but it should include all our alumni and I am sure that some day it will.

Yours for a greater Muhlenberg.

Norman H. Thompson, '41

Editor's note: The following letters serve as an added tribute to the Muhlenberg band and their assistance in the accident covered on this page last week.

December 2nd, 1941.

Dr. Levering C. Tyson, Pres. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Dear Dr. Tyson:
As Coroner of Adams County I feel I must commend the fine spirit of your College Band and everyone in the party who so nobly assisted the injured at

the fatal accident along the Harrisburg Road after the game at Gettysburg on Thanksgiving Day.

They assisted in every way to comfort the injured and warn travelers of the imminent danger. They exemplified in this present day the work of the Good Samaritan.

Very truly yours,
C. G. CRIST, Coroner

December 8, 1941

Dr. Chester G. Crist
110 Chambersburg Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Crist:

Although I attended the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg game on Thanksgiving Day, Mrs. Tyson and I started back to Allentown soon after it was over, and because of a series of engagements last week I was away from College a good bit of the time and I had heard nothing about the terrible accident until your letter prompted me to make some inquiries. It was a rather gruesome affair and I am very glad our boys behaved so well under the disturbing circumstances.

We have a fine group of youngsters on this campus and the Band lot are particularly good citizens. I am glad they were able to help out in this emergency.

Sincerely yours,
LEVERING TYSON,
President

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Berg Organizes First Junior Varsity Squad

For the second time this year an entirely new athletic group will represent the colors of the Cardinal and the Gray in intercollegiate competition.

Early in the fall a freshman cross-country team was formed at Muhlenberg for the first time, and during the past week Muhlenberg's initial junior-varsity squad was organized.

Twenty-one experienced basketball players reported to Coach Doggie Julian on the Monday following Thanksgiving. With the first game only a week away, Coach Julian had no time to conduct any sort of fair elimination. Therefore last Saturday evening Muhlenberg's basketball supporters saw the strange sight of twenty-one players wearing the Cardinal and Gray run upon the court.

At the beginning of this week Gurney F. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, suggested to Coach Julian that he make up a junior-varsity squad composed of the remaining men who are not picked for the varsity team, which varsity will consist of twelve men. Coach Julian readily acquiesced to this suggestion and efforts were at once started to make a schedule for the newly formed squad.

Already games have been scheduled for the junior-varsity as preliminaries to the Temple and Rutgers games, which will be held in the Little Palestra on Saturday and Monday evenings respectively. Mr. Afflerbach hopes to schedule at least six or eight games for this squad.

This newly formed squad will in no way interfere with the freshman team, which will face

the yearlings from all conference opponents as well as a few other frosh squads.

Ritter Hopes To Carry on I-M Work

"I hope and wish that I shall have the time to conduct an intramural program" was the answer of Professor William S. Ritter, head of the Physical Education Department, to the query of a WEEKLY reporter concerning the contemplated 1942 intramural schedule.

Professor Ritter made this statement because he does not as yet know just what his duties will be in the first aid course scheduled for next semester.

However, if it is at all possible, Mr. Ritter will conduct a similar intramural program to those of the last few years. With the one exception, of course, that there will be no compulsion to attend all the contests, since there will be no way to punish individuals by having them make up all the gym classes that they had missed, as was the custom in the past.

Since there will be no Physical Education periods scheduled for next semester, Professor Ritter feels that if an intramural program is again instituted it will be more heartily supported than any in the past, because the students will realize the need "to keep in condition."



Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

AN AMERICAN SPORT — AT LAST

Following the present national trend for things American, these few square inches this week will be devoted to basketball—the only major sport of purely United States origin in this country. Every other game familiar to us is either a direct importation from foreign soil or is a hybrid.

The beginning of the story takes the listener back to the Springfield, Massachusetts, Y.M.C.A. late in the fall of 1891. A board of physical directors from surrounding Y's had just decided that neither the German, Swedish, nor French systems of physical education offered the kind of work that would hold members in their association. Upon the shoulders of one Dr. James A. Naismith was placed the burden of finding a solution for this problem—to find, invent, beg, borrow, or steal a game to fill this particular part of their work.

Naismith had been pondering upon this problem long before it had been assigned to him and he had worked out some general fundamentals. It must, he decided, be a team game, able to be played in the evenings and during the winter and with some sort of a ball. Bodily contact must be eliminated, thus, necessarily, running with the ball on the part of the offense must be declared taboo.

IT'S SKILL THAT COUNTS

For scoring purposes, the doctor decided upon horizontal goals—to minimize the force of throwing the ball, and to attach more importance to skill than to strength. The goals were to be placed high enough to avoid congestion of players.

Working upon these principles and certain rules designed to eliminate roughing, shoudering, and pushing, Dr. Naismith invented the wholly American game of basketball.

The boys at the Springfield Y played it immediately upon invention, using peach baskets for goals and a soccer ball for the sphere. It was not until January 20, 1892, however, that the first real game was played. In a speech in 1937 Dr. Naismith pointed out, interestingly enough, the twelve of the thirteen original rules were still in the game.

NO, YOU DO IT OUR WAY

The growth of the game was nearly as rapid as Jack's proverbial bean stalk. Groups were so eager to play the game that they adopted merely the basic principles and worked out their own details. Of course, this led eventually to confusion in intersectional play. In order to resolve all of these differences and difficulties, a Joint Committee, involving representatives from high schools, colleges, the Y.M.C.A., and the A.A.U., was formed to standardize play for the entire world. This body is still the international governing power. (The last statement is subject to change without notice.)

Basketball is now played (or was played—take your choice) in more than 75 countries on the face of the globe, and has more players—over 20 million—than any other comparative or combative sport. In the United States it draws more than 90 million paid admissions annually. The sport has become so much the game of games in Puerto Rico that in 1938 that country held a three week celebration marking the 25th anniversary of the introduction of the game to the island.

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Coaches Pick Hot Shot Five Gridmen

Bud Bossick, Muhlenberg's captain-elect, has been named on two of the three all-opponent teams that the WEEKLY has been able to uncover.

Together with Bossick Coach Art Kahler of Dickinson named Joe Petro, Muhlenberg's great guard, as a member of the Red Devil all-opponent team.

Bud Bossick again received the nod from Hen Bream, the coach at Gettysburg college. Pete Schneider, who played the greatest game of his career against the Bullets, was also named, as was John Sweatlock, the veteran center.

A single Muhlenberg player was mentioned by Glen Harneson at Lehigh and that was Pete Gorgone, whose hard, driving runs in the Lehigh-Muhlenberg game were noteworthy.

Hot Shot



JACK MINOGUE
During his three years as a varsity basketball player, Jack Minogue has started a majority of the games. His specialty is smooth handling of the ball, and yet against Manhattan on Tuesday evening, J. Minogue led the team in scoring with 10 points.

Frankett Possesses Enviably Mat Record

This is the tale of a man who is a bender of human pretzels—a wrestler. It is also the story of the man who is teaching the wiles of one of the oldest sports to the Cardinal and Gray matmen.

It was twenty-five years ago this past August 30 that Carl Frankett—destined to become known to the wrestling world as Charles—was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. An affinity for this section caused him to remain in Bethlehem to receive all of his elementary and secondary schooling.

In the fall of 1931, Frankett entered Bethlehem high school and embarked upon a career of scholastic athletics. Soccer—the sport he later forsook for football—and football received their just shares of attention during the autumn months. With the coming of spring, he inevitably developed an active interest in track and field activities. For the red and black of Bethlehem, Frankett competed in the pole vault, the discus, and the broadjump.

In spite of all these other interests, however, it was still the ancient and honorable sport of wrestling that stayed at the top in the eyes of our hero. He grappled for B.H.S. as a frosh and calmly continued in the same competent vein for his remaining three years.

Only twice during his high school career was Frankett forced to suffer the ignominy of defeat. So good was he as a matman (this contention will be substantiated by later material) that if Pennsylvania had been conducting interscholastic championship matches at the time he would have been certain to have worn the laurels of victory. During his course of scholastic competition Frankett wrestled at three weights—125, 135, and 145.

Graduation from high school in 1935 caused no cessation of his mat activities for he transferred his services from Bethlehem

to the Bath Firemen, for whom he has been wrestling since—as captain at present. In the six years he has performed for Bath, he has lost only three bouts—two of these to national champions.

Making a quick arithmetic computation, it can be shown that Frankett, during his ten years of wrestling, has engaged in 107 bouts, winning 102 and losing but 5. The only man who has thrown Frankett is Stanley Hensen—Oklahoma A. & M.'s greatest wrestling product, former intercollegiate champion, and now plebe coach at the Naval Academy. In his long career at wrestling no thrill has yet equalled the one he received when he met and successfully vanquished Vernon Cronhardt, national A.A.U. champion in the 145-lb. class.

Now forsaking the athletic for the workaday world. Immediately after leaving high school Frankett entered one of the Penn State extension schools, where he studied accounting. For three years following this he traveled extensively throughout the eastern states for the Allentown Cement Gunite Company. At present he is engaged in doing cost accounting for the Bethlehem Steel Company. It was in 1939 he stopped soloing and took unto himself a wife; to date the union has not been blessed with any little wrestlers.

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Twenty-One Mules Romp Over Vikings

Doggie Julian's Mules, with Charlie Trinkle in the high scoring spot, had little trouble overpowering a weak Upsala five on Saturday night as they repeated last year's win with a 65-36 triumph before a large opening night crowd.

Four complete teams, each playing approximately one quarter, proved too much for the small Upsala squad, and even the Berg third-stringers outscored the Vikings.

The starting five, including Diefenderfer, Trinkle, Busby, and Jack and Bob Minogue, turned in a good 14-6 lead in the first quarter, and the second quarter combination of Meyerdierks, Crampsey, Stone, Lentz, and Celian, all starters on last year's frosh team, was the smoothest of the evening in piling up a 29-10 advantage by half-time.

In the second half, as all the remaining members of the squad saw action, the score kept mounting, and reached 40 to 25 by the time a team consisting of Captain Pete Schneider, Ken Stone, Jack Minogue, Charlie Trinkle, and Jim Crampsey went in. That five, with numerous individual substitutions, played the remainder of the game, bringing the final score to 65-36.

Charlie Trinkle's 20 on 8 goals and 4 fouls was high for the Mules, while Crampsey tallied 3 goals and 2 fouls for runner-up honors. Stone and Diefenderfer were close behind with 7 apiece.

M. A. News

At a recent meeting of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Football Association Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, was re-elected vice-president of the organization.

Muhlenberg's varsity football and basketball coach, Alvin Julian, was named as a member of the executive committee.

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Top-Flight Court Trio Engage Mule Varsity

Temple, Rutgers, and St. Joseph's, a formidable trio in any basketball league, will tangle with the Mules during the next week in what will be Muhlenberg's second week of competition.

Jaspers' Late Rally Topples Local Quintet

Fighting on even terms for three periods the Muhlenberg Mules were unable to combat a last quarter spurt as they dropped a 35-28 basketball encounter to the Manhattan Jaspers in New York City Tuesday night.

Superior passing on the part of the Jaspers, plus the fact that the Mules were unable to find the range on the basket through the major part of the game accounted for the Mules' defeat.

Manhattan started fast and gained a 5-0 advantage, as the Mules' shots kept bouncing off the rim. A long set shot by J. Minogue late in the first period put the Cardinal and Grey out in front, however, by a 10-9 count. The score was tied by the Jaspers at 12-all as the first period ended.

The closely fought contest continued through the second stanza, with the Jaspers holding an 18-16 advantage at half time.

In the third period the Mules really looked like championship material as they did everything right to roll up a 26-18 count early in this period, chiefly on the work of J. Minogue who was the Mules' high scorer with 10 points. A Jasper rally closed the score at 26-all as the third quarter ended.

Superior ball handling aided Manhattan in the last canto as the Mules were able to sink only two foul shots, while the Manhattan squad continued on to a 35-28 win.

Temple university will furnish the opposition tomorrow evening at the Allentown high Palestra. The Owls will be trying for their fifth win of the series, while the Mules are hoping to rack up number three. Temple nosed out the Berg quintet in a low scoring game in Mitten Hall last year.

Coach Ernie Messikomer will start the following men: Getchell and Musi, forwards; Dorn, center; Snyder and Morgans, guards. Of Angelo Musi, Messikomer has said, "Close to the best shot I have ever seen." The records bear out the coach's opinion—Musi scored 220 points last season to lead the team.

Next Monday, also at home, the Cardinal and Gray will meet the Rutgers five, which aggregation won its opener with Newark, 40-23. The probable starting line-up will be Freeman and Brightenback at forward; Wurtz at the center slot; and Sewitch and Werner at the guard spots. Freeman, who captains the Scarlets, led the team in scoring against Newark when he dropped in 17 points.

On the eighteenth the Mules will meet the St. Joseph's squad at Philadelphia. Last year Muhlenberg was an easy victim for the smooth Hawks, although at first it seemed that the contest would be a close one. Coach Ferguson will probably start Stahl and Kraft at forward; Senesky and Kelleher at guard; and either Butz, who has a bruised left leg, or Boylan, at center.

St. Joseph's squad has been heralded in pre-season write-ups as the probable number one Philadelphia five. In a city represented by such teams as Penn, Temple, Villanova, and LaSalle to produce such a statement carries a great deal of weight.

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Club News Digest

Dramatic Club Invites Eleven

Eleven men were given bids to the Mask and Dagger dramatics society on Monday night when the organization held its monthly meeting. The men include an instructor, a senior, two sophomores and eight freshmen, who have contributed their services to the club during the first play of the year, Double Door, and have been accepted by the members of the dramatic group.

The list of men given bids includes: Mr. Winfield Keck, as a technical adviser; Robert Holben, Albert Bird, William Richards, Henry Brown, David Gottlieb, Scott Skinner, James Reppert, Robert Frey, Lewis Steinbach, Yar Chomicky, and William Keppler. Initiation will be held at the next meeting of the dramatics organization.

Plans for a three-act play were discussed and voted upon, and provision was made for Robert Albee, head of the Mask and Dagger, to direct the production under the supervision of Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, head of dramatics at Muhlenberg.

Reading committee for the three-act play was named as Bert Gilbert, chairman; Robert Bechtel, Dennis Webster, Donald R. Watkins, Harold Helfrich, and H. E. Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer is also named as stage manager.

The one-act play, which is presented in assembly each Spring, will be directed by Paul Candalino, also under Mr. Badger's supervision.

Programs for this production will be handled by Thomson Ferrier; properties, C. W. Steffy; make-up, Donald R. Watkins and Dennis Webster; and stage manager, Kenneth Struble.

It was announced by president Albee that the Mask and Dagger had presented twenty-five pictures of ten productions presented at Muhlenberg college during the past ten years to the English department. The pictures now decorate the office of the department.

Seminar Hears Laigon Speak

Eugene Laigon addressed the members of the Senior Biology seminar on Wednesday night on the topic of "Botulism". This disease though rare has a very high fatality rate and this is why it was included in the present discussion of serious diseases.

Mr. Laigon told how it was caused by the bacteria known as "Clostridium Botulinum" and the symptoms which distinguish it from other sicknesses. He stressed the point that it is most commonly contracted through the use of home canned foods which have spoiled.

Faculty Men Speak To KPK

Monthly meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational fraternity, was held at the Germania hotel on South Seventh street on Wednesday evening.

Dr. I. M. Wright, Mr. John Wagner and Dr. Victor Johnson spoke to the twenty members present.

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Club Budget

The 1943 CIARLA staff would like to remind all clubs that it will cost them eleven dollars to have the pictures that are now being taken in the CIARLA.

If you have not made provisions for this in your budgets, please do so as soon as possible.

Crest Entertains Classics Men

Cedar Crest Classical club will entertain the Muhlenberg chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language society, next Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. The program will be a dramatization of "The Christmas Story" in Latin as taken from the "Vulgate" Bible.

All students of Muhlenberg, particularly classical students, are invited to the performance.

APO Gives Bids To Four

Four men received bids to Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity, on Monday afternoon after the society held its first meeting of the year in West Hall.

The men named for membership are H. Edmund Pfeiffer, Edward H. Robertson, Harold Helfrich, and Bertram Gilbert. Initiation date was set for January 14th in West Hall auditorium.

Fluck Entertains Phi Sigma Iota

Dr. Edward Fluck was host to Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity, at his home on Tuesday evening. He entertained the members of the society with recordings of classical music played by well known symphony orchestras.

A short business meeting preceded the music session.

Science Men Meet With Physics Dept.

College physics department entertained the members of the Science club last Monday evening when they met in the Science building. The program consisted of three physics demonstrations which were carried on by club members.

Daniel Zimmerman, who is president of the organization, performed an experiment demonstrating the effect and importance of gyroscopic motion. Paul E. Morentz gave a demonstration of the stroboscope and stroboscopic effect and importance. James Remaley and Harold Stewart measured the speed of a rifle bullet by means of a pendulum.

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Hibbard Discusses Far East

(Continued from Page One)

took advantage of Western pre-occupation to press their interests in China. German possessions were taken over and China was presented with the notorious Twenty-one Demands which were most indicative of the Japanese desires.

Naturally, the position of Japan was not secured without protest by the Powers though little had been done to implement these objections. Her first serious opposition was met at the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Arms in 1922. This meeting definitely indicated the separate paths which Japan and the United States were to follow.

Needless to say, Japan had not bowed to the pressure by the United States and Great Britain with good grace but she saw nothing else that she could do at the time. In the following years she did seek revision of the Washington Agreements to permit her to build a fleet commensurate in size with her position in the Pacific and to secure her a free hand in Eastern Asia.

Ten years after her "defeat" at Washington, Japan felt strong enough to direct China's policy as well as her own. "Incidents" began to take place. There were those in Manchuria in 1931 resulting in the establishment of Manchukuo in 1932, the Shanghai affair which was also in 1932, and the Lukouchiao incident of July 7, 1937, which brought about the full dress war with China.

From that time there seemed little chance that Japan and the United States would again stand on the same footing. America demanded that Japan return to the status quo ante bellum and leave China. The Japanese said that they wouldn't and more than once told the Western Powers not to concern themselves with the affairs of the Far East. They insisted and Japan persisted.

The Chinese were pressed and pushed further to the south and up their river valleys. Japan was outlawed by the Occident though it was soon to be joined by two more governments of the same stripe. Though the first of the group, she did not become an active partner until joined with Germany and Italy in the Anti-Comintern Pact on November 25, 1936. For a bit over two years Germany and Italy

Calendar

Friday—
4:30 p. m.—WEEKLY broadcast.
Saturday—
8:30 p. m.—Temple-Berg basketball game, A.H.S. palestra.
Sunday—
11 a. m.—Morning Chapel Service.
3 p. m.—Vesper services.
Monday—
11:30 a. m.—21-yr-olds meet in Science aud.
8:00 p. m.—College Cadet Platoon drill.
8:30 p. m.—Rutgers - Berg basketball game, A.H.S.
Tuesday—
8 p. m.—Crest Classical club, Eta Sigma Phi meeting.
Wednesday—
11:00 a. m.—Crest-Berg Carol service.
4:00 p. m.—Faculty children's party in President's home.
4:00 p. m.—Band Christmas Carol concert.
8:15 p. m.—Choir-organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—St. Joseph-Berg basketball game, away.
9:15 p. m.—Christmas tree lighting.
Thursday—
All day—10c Book sale in Library foyer.

Alumni Office and Registrar Acquire New Secretaries After Several Weeks' Hunt

Two new secretaries appeared in the offices of the administration building lately. They are Esther Nagel and Rosalie Moran, who have been engaged as secretaries to the new Alumni Executive secretary and to the Registrar respectively.

Miss Nagel was graduated from Allentown High school with the class of 1940 and had been employed by the Call-Chronicle publishing company. She replaces Andy Wood in the alumni office.

Miss Moran was graduated from Allentown High school with the class of 1940 and had been employed by the Mack Motor Truck company.

waged their own war with the democracies. Two more states were necessary to make it a total war—Japan and the United States. They joined last Sunday.

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Library Displays Old Bibles

The Muhlenberg Library collection of Saur Bibles is being displayed currently in the case in the Library foyer. This consists of one copy of the first, two copies of the second, and one copy of the third edition. With four copies, the Library has one of the considerable collections in the country.

The Bibles were printed in Germantown, Pennsylvania, by Christopher Saur and his son in 1743, 1765, and 1776. The first edition is the first Bible, printed in America in a European language. The second edition is the first Bible printed on paper manufactured in America. The third edition is the first Bible printed on American-made type.

The Bibles are described in detail in a book entitled America's First Bibles, by Edwin Alfred Rumball-Petre. The book also lists all known copies. Anyone having a Saur Bible in his possession should write the author to this effect.

In addition to the Bibles, one other Saur imprint is on display—a volume of religious meditations and songs.

Ciarla Briefs

Juniors who have not as yet received their pictures from Claude E. Dierolf, editor-in-chief of the 1943 CIARLA, are asked to please relieve him of them as soon as possible. Keep in mind that you must have the remainder of the money due the studio.

It is imperative that you get them quickly, or you will have to procure them from the studio.

• BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Class Change

Because the Joint Christmas Carol Service, next Wednesday, will start promptly at 11 o'clock, the following adjustment of class schedules will be made:

The 8 o'clock Chapel service is cancelled and the 8:30 classes will begin at 8 o'clock; all later classes will begin on the hour. The 10 o'clock classes will adjourn at 10:45 o'clock to allow time for students to get to the Chapel and be seated before the start of the program. Classes scheduled for Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock will meet Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The Christmas Carol Service will mark the close of the Chapel programs before the Christmas holidays. There will be no 8 o'clock chapel service on Thursday or Friday morning, December 18 and 19.

Herzog Plays Violin, Relates Music History

Jascha Herzog, Yugoslavian violinist, presented a two part lecture-recital on Yugoslavian music before a small student assembly yesterday morning in the Science auditorium. Accompanist for Mr. Herzog was Dr. Kurt Betzak.

The first part of the program was an endeavor to relate "the history of Yugoslavian music from the beginning to the present," while the second part consisted of specimens of that music. As far as the audience was apparently concerned, the best dish was served last, for the artist's attempts at music were far greater than his attempts at oratory.

Included on the program were various Yugoslav Christmas melodies and dance melodies, as well as a piano solo played by Dr. Betzak, "Balkan Dances" by Marko Tayceevich.

Berg-Crest Debate Teams Open Season

Muhlenberg's debating season opened Wednesday night with the year's only scheduled formal debate with Cedar Crest in the West Hall auditorium. Mrs. Levering Tyson was chairman for the debate.

The question was—Resolved: that the United States should regulate by law all labor unions. Taking the negative side for Cedar Crest were Harriett Ullmann and Mary Elizabeth McGonigle, while Herbert Dowd and John Schwenk defended the affirmative side for Muhlenberg. No decision was rendered.

Prior to the debate Dr. and Mrs. Tyson were hosts to the debaters, the debate coaches, Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt and Dr. Talmadge, and their wives at dinner in the President's home. After the encounter, the debate squads of both schools returned to the Tyson residence for a reception.

Each side first presented a fifteen minute constructive speech to expound its arguments, Dowd speaking first for Muhlenberg, and Miss McGonigle following for Cedar Crest. Dowd was then cross-examined for a ten-minute period by Miss Ullmann, after which Schwenk cross-examined Miss McGonigle, and Miss Ullmann and Schwenk concluded the debate with eight-minute rebuttal speeches.

Buy Books

Books at ten cents (10¢) each will be sold in the Library foyer on December 17 and 18. Proceeds go toward the purchase of new books. Library bargain day was initiated last year as a means of selling duplicates for which the college has no longer any use.

Tune in the Christmas Spirit
It's Chesterfield Pleasure Time
Enjoy the music that everybody likes
N. B. C. Stations



Merry Christmas
everybody... this is
your old friend Red Waring

This time I'm coming to you
With a timely shopping tip...
Drop in at your tobacco store
Take a look at the handsome way
Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.
You never saw the like
Of these swell gifts...
Big ten package cartons
Cartons holding four tins of 50
And *brand new this year*
Special greeting cartons
Holding just three packs.
This year It's Chesterfield
For more pleasure than
Anything else you can buy
For the money.

Milder
Better-Tasting
...that's why
It's Chesterfield

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Our clothes for College Men are based on first-hand knowledge of what is being worn at all leading universities.

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Civilian Defense Men Appoint Morale, Fire, Air Raid Committees

Three committees consisting of members of the faculty and student body have been appointed by the Faculty-Student committee on Civilian Defense headed by Dr. John V. Shankweiler to make Muhlenberg efficient during the present emergency. The three are: the Committee for American Unity or Morale, the Committee of Air Raid Warning, and the Committee on Fire Protection.

The committees will begin active work after the Christmas vacation.

The Committee on Morale includes six faculty members and five students. Since a Committee on Student Morale already existed among the faculty, it was decided to have this committee take over the work of the newly appointed group, and the chairman, Mr. Perry F. Kendig, appointed the student members to serve on the new group.

The faculty members of the committee in addition to Mr. Kendig are Prof. William S. Ritter, Dr. Victor L. Johnson, Dr. George H. Brandes, Prof. Truman Koehler, and Mr. Edmund S. Keiter.

Among the student members are the WEEKLY editor-in-chief and a representative from each class. They are Wilmer H. Cressman, '42, John M. Metzger, '42, John Schwenk, '43, W. Warren Swensen, '44, and Robert Hale '45.

Mr. Kendig, chairman of this committee, pointed out to this reporter that it will be the purpose of this committee not only to build up student morale in regards to national defense with any of its possible emergencies, but also to maintain a high morale in campus doings.

He also made clear that any student with any suggestions to make concerning the improvement of campus morale should contact any member of the above named committee or himself personally.

"It is essential, now that the U. S. is in the war, he concluded, 'to have a high Muhlenberg morale in every respect.'"

The Committee on Air Raid Warnings consists of Registrar Harry A. Benfer, senior warden; Mr. Donald E. Shay, second warden; Paul L. Candalino; Frederick E. Roediger, in charge of West Hall; Bertram C. Gilbert, East Hall.

Also Dr. John V. Shankweiler and William E. Birmingham, Science building; Albert F. Lindenstruth, Library; Paul F. Walter, Administration building; Maurice J. Hart, Chapel; Mr. Kempf, outside lights and commons.

The Committee on Fire Protection is required to familiarize itself with the location of (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

150 Crest-Berg Freshmen Meet At Joint Dance

Freshmen of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg met socially last Friday night at the annual joint dance of the first year classes held in the Lounge of Cedar Crest's Curtis Hall from 8 to 11:30 p. m., with Jack Snauffer, '43, and his orchestra providing the music for dancing.

Dances were out of order as various means were employed to introduce as many Crest frosh to as many Berg yearlings as was possible in line with the suggestion of the WEEKLY good neighbor policy. More than 150 students of both colleges were in attendance.

Chaperones for the sport affair were Dean Mary Creitz, Miss Mary Wiley, and Mrs. Iva S. Poetter of Cedar Crest college, and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer and Wilmer H. Cressman, '42, who filled in for Dean Harry A. Benfer, of Muhlenberg.

Joint heads of the committee were Doris Freeland and Reuben Kulp, assisted by Ann Hurdell, Marian Woodside, Jane McGhee, and Lillian Cedarblad of Crest, and J. Henry Brown, Ward Keiper, Joseph Costabile, and James Bowen of Berg.

Choir Presents Yule Concert By Dr. Marks

Muhlenberg's Chapel choir presented its annual Christmas Concert last evening in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel with the director, Dr. Harold K. Marks, conducting.

One selection, "O Spirit of Life" was an original composition by Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the college music department, and was published this fall by John Church Company of Philadelphia.

The program opened with two organ numbers played by Dr. Marks. He presented his own composition, Overture in D Minor, and Adeste Fidelis by Kreckel.

The choir then presented Dawn and Desire, by Marks, a second Muhlenberg Alma Mater; Adoramus, by Balestrina; and a German carol, Zion Hoert Die Waechter, by Buxtehude.

Another group by Dr. Marks followed: Festal Offertorium, by Fletcher; and Fantasia Avee Variations, by Dubois.

The choir's second group consisted of Beautiful Saviour, arranged by Rieger; O Spirit of Life, by Marks; and Hallelujah, Amen, by Handel.

Following the offering Dr. Marks played Now Thank We All Our God, by Karl-Ellert, and and Provincial Christmas Carol, by Bedell.

The choir's last group consisted of Emmette Spiritum Tuum (May Now Thy Spirit) by Schuetky; Catalonian Christmas Carol, arranged by Lefebure; O Little Town of Bethlehem, a traditional English melody arranged by Davis; Laudamus, a Welsh Choral, by Protheroe; and the Muhlenberg Alma Mater, by Kistler-Marks.

Ciarla Work

Many students, especially juniors, have received and will receive assignments for the 1943 CIARLA. These assignments are to be completed and given to Claude E. Dierolf by February 1.

If there are any clubs which usually have their pictures in the year book and have decided not to insert them this year, please inform John Elliott as soon as possible.

New Mail Plan Asked By Council In Letter

Definite action was taken on the mail problem at Muhlenberg on Tuesday evening when the Student council approved a letter enumerating the faults of the present system and suggesting steps that could be taken the system more satisfactory.

The letter was also approved by Omicron Delta Kappa and was signed by John Metzger, council president, and Clark Diefenderfer, O.D.K. president.

Seven faults were listed by the student board. They pointed out that letters lie on the counter of the college store and that unauthorized students sort and shuffle these in an effort to find their mail.

Laundry kits and packages are placed at the top of the stairs leading to the store. Students are able to secure packages without presenting slips for them. There are insufficient mail boxes so that many times two persons must use the same box.

Special delivery letters are often placed in the regular mail boxes. Students authorized to handle mail are not sworn in, and sometimes are not on hand when mail arrives. The location of the mail boxes is undesirable.

The letter then listed the following suggestions for improvements of those conditions: that students signing for Special Delivery letters be held responsible for their delivery and that all such mail should go to Miss Bernheim rather than being left in the college store; that the government mail men should be required to deliver all laundry kits and packages to the proper depository (now the college store); that some person authorized to sort mail be sworn in and be on hand when the mail is delivered; that no unauthorized person be permitted access to the mails; and that proper slips be required for receiving all packages.

In line with these constructive criticisms, the letter further contained a suggestion that the location of the mail boxes be changed and that additional mail boxes be secured. It was suggested that the mail boxes be moved to the wall on the first floor of the administration building just west of the drinking fountain.

If part of this wall could be removed, the mail boxes could easily be placed at this convenient location, and the person authorized to handle the mail could work from the room now being used for mimeographing purposes.

Approval was also promised of a rental fee of \$1 per year to be charged on all mail boxes until the cost of purchasing new mail boxes could be met.

Dr. I. M. Wright Gives Examination To Future Nurses

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the education department and president of the Allentown school board, gave psychological examinations to eighty prospective nurses at Muhlenberg college last evening. The nurses came from Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

It was pointed out that the test is given to decide who among the prospective nurses is capable of doing the work required of nurses. As a rule, those who fail to pass the examination will not be able to pass the work in the nurses training schools, while records show that ninety-five percent of those who do pass have succeeded in meeting the requirements for nurses.

Last Saturday Dr. Wright spoke to the Columbia School Directors' association in Bloomsburg on the subject, "The Business of Being a School Director."

Our Colleges Result Of First Christmas Declares Dr. Tyson

President Speaks To Combined Crest-Berg Student Bodies In Annual Yuletide Service

"These colleges of ours were founded and have been maintained as part of the result of that first Christmas," declared President Levering Tyson in the address at the Joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas Carol service held yesterday in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.



Dr. Levering Tyson, who addressed the combined student bodies of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges yesterday at the annual Christmas service held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

The Muhlenberg president added, "We exist primarily because the descendants of and successors to those Wise Men throughout the centuries invariably reverted to the same genuine acknowledgment that the power of the Gospel of Christ is the foundation of all sound learning."

Dr. Tyson began his address with a eulogy on Dr. Curtis, the late president of Cedar Crest college. He remarked, "It isn't likely that many of our Muhlenberg students, nor the freshman class of Cedar Crest, will be thinking today of something which is very prominent in my mind—the spiritual presence with us of Dr. Curtis, who was our understanding neighbor and staunch friend."

"Because this annual joint service was such a joy to him, as it has now become to me, I miss him very keenly today. Because there was something intensely spiritual about him, I feel that he is with us as usual as the two student bodies, of both of which he was so proud, meet again just before our academic programs are interrupted for the joyous Christmas season in our homes."

Dr. Tyson spoke first to "my own students, you young men of Muhlenberg College." He reminded them of the Christmas story, of how often they had heard it read and referred to, of its brevity and simple, understandable language.

Regarding its effect, he declared, "Pride and confidence in your growing strength may cause you to be almost contemptuous that the mere birth of a tiny Baby nearly two thousand years ago hold any particular significance." (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

All-College Ball Committee Finishes Plan

Ticket sales for the first All-College ball have been progressing satisfactorily according to General Ticket Chairman Attorney Ray Brennan, a Muhlenberg graduate, who adds that "a good group should be in attendance." If the dance is a success it will be made an annual affair. The idea for this first All-College Ball originated with the Muhlenberg alumni group of Allentown who forwarded the suggestion to the Alumni Association of the Lehigh Valley which comprises over 25 alumni groups of most of the large Eastern colleges.

As announced last week Bud Rader's orchestra will play for the formal affair to be held on Monday night, December 22, from 9 to 1 a. m. at the Americus hotel. It is planned that the orchestra will play the various college songs at which time those students and alumni will dance.

Attorney Paul A. McGinley, general dance chairman and also a Muhlenberg graduate, asks that any students who are able to furnish college banners bring them to the home of Mrs. Tallmadge, 427 North Lehigh street, by Sunday so that they can be incorporated in the decorative scheme.

Tickets may be had on the campus from Ernie Fellows and Edwin Wisser, co-chairmen of the student body social committee, for \$2.25 per couple. These should be obtained by December 19, since any profit from the dance will be divided among the participants in proportion to the amount of tickets sold by each alumni group.

Trustees Authorize Appraisal Of College Athletic Program

A re-appraisal of the college's athletic program was authorized by the board of trustees at its annual meeting in the Allentown National Bank building Tuesday.

The action, taken after a discussion of more than an hour, provided that three members of the board, exclusive of those now on the athletic and executive committees, meet with those two policy-steering bodies to review the athletic program and submit definite recommendations at the May meeting of the board.

The athletic situation, it was pointed out, has been intensified by the death of Track Coach Al McGall; the resignation of Phil Hillen, assistant football and baseball coach; and by the fact that the contract of Alvin Julian, football and basketball coach, expires on June 30.

Several years ago the board approved the establishment of a department of physical education and athletics. Organization of such a department is one of the matters that will be studied by the board members, the executive committee, and the athletic council.

Meeting in the wartime atmosphere which has gripped the country since December 7, the board transacted routine matters recommended by President Tyson and various committees (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Craaack—Bone Benders discussed by Luigi on Sports page. We need wrestlers to keep sport alive on campus. Regardless of size, race, creed, or color, come out. See Frankett.

M. C.—Merry Christmas from Muhlenberg college. Carol service yesterday climaxes college Christmas program. Story on this page.

Away tonight—Mule quintet heads for Quaker City with eyes open for attack by Hawks. St. Joe's to you. Page 3. First league game on Saturday after vacation.

WHAAAAA—That is an air raid siren. Air raid wardens appointed. Now we need fear no more. All we need fear is that the wardens will not war(de)n. Front page.

Bucketfuls—Entire schedule of Eastern Pennsy League published on fourth sheet. Post on your wall. Keep hep on the dope on Berg, Bucknell, Albright, Lebanon Valley, Ursinus, F. & M. and Gettysburg.

MAIL PROBLEM—We, too, like Cedar Crest, have a Mail problem. Maybe everybody forgot the Good neighbor policy. Student council wants action. Maybe we'll get it. First page.

Leads and Leaders

A VOICE FROM THE ARMY—Podany of athletic fame, present of U.S.A., writes to WEEKLY. Letter on page 2. We urge other service men to write also.

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Captain Bob Bartlett, Arctic Explorer, To Show Movies At First Assembly

Captain Robert A. Bartlett, well known skipper of numerous arctic voyages, will present natural color motion pictures and lecture before the next student assembly, first of the new year, to be held in the Science auditorium on Thursday morning, January 8.

The captain, known as the "dean of arctic explorers," is the only living white man to have reached as far north as 630 miles from the North Pole. His record is one of excitement and adventure and his appearance on this campus will be an attempt to portray something of the area that has brought him fame.

Before his twenty-first birthday, Captain Bob had sailed the seven seas and been shipwrecked a dozen times. At the age of 22, he joined Admiral Peary and eventually became skipper of his polar ship, Roosevelt. He was with Admiral Peary on the latter's successful dash to the North Pole.

During the last World War he served as a lieutenant-commander. Since then he has carried out several voyages to Greenland, Siberia, Labrador, and Newfoundland. In 1926

Captain Bartlett began voyaging in the schooner Effie M. Morrissey with which he has for many years been identified. That year he took the American Museum Greenland Expedition north to Greenland and embarked the following year on the Putnam Baffin Land Expedition.

Since then Captain Bob each year has carried some expedition to the northern regions. On all recent expeditions he has collected data for the U.S. Navy Hydrographic Office. His lecture here will not be a mere summary of his lifetime in the North, but will feature color pictures that prove that icebergs are not pure, blinding white and that Arctic skies are not grey and leaden. Color photography has unlocked the secret of the hidden Arctic colors. The photography has been likened to the best of professional films.

The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell

It was cold last Friday morning and I was hungry. I didn't know whether to eat an early lunch and get something warm in my stomach or to go to chapel and hear the Rev. Imre Kovacs lecture on "The Challenge of Being an American". Taking into account my number of chapel cuts, I decided on the latter.

There was no great desire in my mind to hear this lecture. I've heard all kinds of guys speak on this subject or subjects similar to it. To be perfectly frank, I didn't expect much and went there for just one purpose, the one named above. Naturally, it is hard to say how many persons in the large crowd that heard the talk had the same purpose, but I think it is safe to say that a large majority did.

The Rev. Imre Kovacs surprised me and made me sit up and think. He was good, darn good. He knew what he was talking about and let every person in the chapel realize that. He was frank and simple. He mixed humor with gravity. He had a message and he delivered it. When I left the chapel I had forgotten all about my cuts.

This year I heard all the lecturers on the campus. I heard Jim Thorpe and Cameron Beck, the Rev. George Buttrick, and Dr. Cornelius Weygandt. I heard them all—from the Rehlig lecturer to All-American. But of them all there was only one worth writing a column about. That one was the Rev. Imre Kovacs.

In the college catalogue there is, on page 141, a group of three paragraphs entitled "Special Lectures." Here is an excerpt: "The Reverend Wilson M. Rehlig, Ph.D., of the class of '79, bequeathed a fund of \$6,300 . . ." It goes on to tell about the Rehlig lectures. I've heard all the Rehlig lecturers in the past three years.

So it was that I began to wonder whether it's all worth while. Each Rehlig lecturer stays on the campus for about a week.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

Muhlenberg Man Killed From Overstudy! Thus ran a front page headline in a local news sheet way back in 1915. It seems that there was a certain individual from Easton—land of the free and home of the intellectual giants—who was so taken with study, study, and more study that he kept on in his yen for book l'arnin' even after the regular college term had ended and examinations had long since been passed. (And that alone is sufficient to make good copy for Bob Ripley.) At any rate, poor beleaguered man that he was, he kept studying until he collapsed from the nervous strain and succumbed during the summer months.

It can't happen here. But it has!

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Who can deny, this is indeed a sad story. Who can deny, measures should be taken to prevent the same thing from occurring again. Perhaps it would be well to take measures now to see that all the five-hundred and some odd—(and some not so odd)—students on campus now should not suffer the same plight. In these trying times, we must conserve the manpower of the nation. Let none die needlessly.

Perhaps this reason was what was really behind the elimination of final examinations. But we must eliminate all examinations in order to go "all out" for manpower preservation. Then perhaps we'd better cut out all research papers, too. And home work as well.

Whoa, wait a minute, pretty soon we'll have to cut out college together.

BARREN HALLS

Muhlenberg will probably feel very shortly the real seriousness of the present war. With our position as a nation now clearly defined, college men will enlist and have enlisted, will be drafted and have been drafted to serve in the armed forces of the nation. The number of students here will doubtless decrease rapidly. But Muhlenberg will live on. During the last war, fear was expressed by the president, Dr. John A. W. Haas, that Muhlenberg might have to close its doors. But Muhlenberg outlived that crisis. She will outlive this one.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

With Christmas coming hard on the heels of the release of this rag, and with our Christmas shopping not yet completed, nor even started, and with the Raj writing some more of his alleged po'try in the upper right hand corner, it seems only fitting and proper that this session should close with an equally-if-not-more-so-feeble attempt at imitating the poetic muse.

Christmas calls us from the campus
Forgetting studies midst cheer and song,
Ramblings leave too, and before you "lamp" us,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all, so long.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

We Want Action--Now "When Do We Start?"

Some time ago a Coca-Cola machine was installed in the lobby of the Administration building and general student and faculty opinion was expressed against it being there. Promises were made to move it to a different location just as soon as another outlet for the alternating electrical current it needed could be made.

Today that same coke machine is resting in its original position with an "out of order" sign prominently displayed across its front. Today after all those promises that same coke machine still stands in the Ad building lobby.

It was bad enough installing the machine at this location when it was claimed that the night school and extension school students were clamoring for Coca-Colas. It is worse still to have "that gadget" remain in its original location after promises to remove it had been received by the WEEKLY—with an "out of order" sign placed upon it.

We want no more promises. We would like to return from Christmas vacation and see "that gadget" no longer in the lobby.

Administration, Note!

Christmas vacation, New Year's day but a short time away—a good time for making resolutions and the WEEKLY would like to suggest a few to the Administration.

1. We will keep the student locker room in the basement of the Ad building clean at all times. We would not like to eat our lunch in such unappetizing surroundings.

2. We will, so soon as we are able, give the walls of the basement and the aforementioned locker room a fresh coat of paint so that it looks less like a jail and more like a college. It shouldn't cost very much and the results would create such a better impression on our visitors who might even return as students next fall.

3. We (and remember this we is still the Administration) will catch the rats that have established themselves in the Ad building basement. If rats ran around our offices we would get rid of them in a hurry; we should give like consideration to those students and faculty who must spend part of their time in the basement dodging the four-legged rodents.

4. We will remove the coke machine—it should have been done a long time ago. The WEEKLY could add others but a long list of resolutions are soon forgotten; a few well-kept resolutions produce wonderful results in short order.

Administration—to assure us of a Happy New Year try subscribing to the above resolutions—there are only four of them—but we, the students, would certainly be very grateful, and maybe we could do something for you sometime, too.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

"SCORN NOT ARR REESER'S"

Scorn not arr Reeser's; Student, you have froned, Mindless of its just honors; in this dive Gladys unlocked her heart; and with the jive Of blasted juke gave ease to Webster, fond*; A thahsand times a gripe did Gladys send; Until the bosses soothed us crush-ed men; They've set us donn, returned to us the den!

*(Ed. note: fond, not Pa. Dutch for "founds," which could be the claim of the Pa. Dutch; not to be confused with "soud," line 5, which is Pa. Dutch for "sound," or at least that's what the Pa. Dutch keep trying to make themselves believe.)

'TIS JUST A PROMISE KEPT

The above semi-sonnet is but a promise which we made to Bill Wordsworth back in October when we lamented the fate of Reeser's via another semi-sonnet. At the time we apologized to Bill and we promised that maybe it would happen again; and we're not certain now that we're finished with him as yet, either. Thus, twirl on, fair Bill.

Also a reason for the above semi-sonnet is the fact that it supposedly portrays Reeser's come-back, a partial come-back at best, however. In October we called on Gladys to have the den returned to us, but we despaired of this because we were not sure of her reading ability. She, proving the latter, took it upon herself to answer our bidding and within two (2) weeks Reeser's hit the road back. The details of the dubious achievement follow.

NO ALL-OUT; NO COOPERATION!

On October 17, the very day the request appeared, Gladys, hep as usual, learned of it. It was just what she was looking for, and she immediately asked Mr. Frank's (Gladys spells it thus), the co-manager, if he had seen it. Since he hadn't, she showed him hers. He immediately showed it to Mr. Frank's, his brother, who was unimpressed at first. However, after two weeks of griping, Gladys secured the following agreement: all-out for jittering Mondays to Thursdays; week-ends, nope!

Of course, Gladys was glad of this concession, but she has registered the complaint that men of Muhlenberg have not cooperated, for which we congratulate men of Muhlenberg. But she wants a reason for our almost-total abstinence and we therefore present this one: we want a week-end inclusion clause included when the brand new management takes over in the near future. This is the hope expressed by a minority-leader on the campus, Dapper Denny Webster. Until then, Gladys, we can do no more.

Giving and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Tchaikowsky was pushed from the lead in the Lucky Strike Hit parade last Saturday after a mere month's running by a thoroughly American tune titled simply "Elmer's Tune," which in a brief space of four weeks came to the top after starting in fifth place on November 22.

To me it looks as though Glenn Miller and his band are right in form when it comes to hit making—no other recording of "Elmer's Tune" approaches the popularity accorded the Miller version. And when you get right down to it, that Miller boy has no less than four of his recordings riding well along with the top ten Lucky Strike tunes.

Count them: "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" in fourth; "Orange Blossom Lane" in seventh; "You and I" in eighth; plus "Elmer's Tune." "Chattanooga" by the way has only run four weeks, and may yet make the grade—Miller's version of this is pushing it right along. Then need I remind you that "You and I" is on the down grade after remaining in the number one spot for five weeks back in September.

But Miller must place second to Tommy Tucker; he who made "I Don't Want to Set The World On Fire" famous, and vice-versa, when it comes to having the greatest number of recorded versions of Hit parade copy. Tucker leads all others with five: "Shepherd Serenade" in second; "I Don't Want to Set The World On Fire" in fifth after three months; "This Love of Mine" in sixth, and still coming after a month in the big time; "The White Cliffs of Dover," a newcomer, in ninth; and "Jim" in tenth.

And speaking of "There'll Be Bluebirds Over" The White Cliffs of Dover" as the full title runs, this is the first tune with this column's so-called propaganda angle to reach the Hit parade since "My Sister and I" dropped out of the big ten during the last week of July.

The white cliffs of Dover obviously places this tune with the English and what else could you call it with lyrics speaking of "Love and laughter with peace ever after, tomorrow when the world is free." The



tune is good; the song is being plugged; and I wouldn't be surprised to see it go far along the way to top.

And while I'm making predictions with something better than a .500 percentage batting average behind me, I'd like to suggest "This Is No Laughing Matter"—a very good time. Yes, Miller has it recorded, but I'll take Charlie Spivak's version for my own personal amusement.

If you were selecting favorites from the college store nickel machine you would have but one choice these days—the previously mentioned number in this column "Buckle Down Winsome" as played by B. Goodman. That song does grow on people—and it's rather difficult doing Spanish in the room above the store with "Buckle Down" coming through the floor boards.

What couldn't our football squad do with a fight song like that to back them up—which brings to mind the fact that Fred Waring had consented to write Muhlenberg a fight song. The ASCAP-broadcast scrap put a temporary end to that last December, but things are straightened out, Waring is writing tunes for other colleges at the present time and giving them a national radio hookup to introduce them.

Last year he consented after a petition signed by 450 students, circulated by Tommy Bryan, '41, was sent to him. Nothing has been done since January 17, 1941 when word was received that Waring was filing the request for future consideration following settlement of the BMI-ASCAP fight.

This column will personally undertake a revival of this petition upon return from Christmas vacation—look for it won't you? What with the gigantic Bi-Centennial coming up in the spring of 1942 our chances of having the song presented by them seem pretty good to me.

Let's Be Gentlemen

Wednesday morning the girls of Cedar Crest appeared at the combined chapel service in their Sunday best. But the appearance of the Muhlenberg half of the audience in regards to personal appearance was hardly noteworthy.

Many of the students were either too lazy to comb their hair, put on a necktie and coat, or they just didn't give a d—.

The WEEKLY has been advocating a Good Neighbor policy. The appearance of many of the students at that chapel service would hardly further this policy.

In the future let us look, as well as act, the part of gentlemen when we are thrown into contact with our neighbors from across the valley.

Letter to the Editor War Causes High Morale, Says Berg Man In Army

Editor's Note:—Some time ago the WEEKLY editor addressed communications to several Muhlenberg men in service to secure first-hand reactions for WEEKLY publication. Pvt. Podany, or just plain "Joe," was the first to come through. The WEEKLY would like, however, to remind those Muhlenberg men now in the armed service not to wait for our invitation, but to send along anything of interest. We will print it whenever possible.

Dear Editor:

Now that I have been assigned to a permanent outfit at last, I can give you an idea of how things are. Before I go any further I want to tell you to notice my address, so I can continue getting the WEEKLY and Alumni magazine, which I really appreciate.

Things are a lot different now that we are at war, and an observer would be astonished at the difference and the change that took place in such a short time. There is no more joking and no one seems to want a discharge now. The morale is wonderful and the fellows seem to be happy that it has all come to head at last.

The post guard has been doubled and they must now wear the "tin hats" as we call them. Only yesterday we were out on the "alert" and must be ready to fall out, fully equipped, at a moment's notice. Now I know how a fireman feels when he is on duty.

It is hard to realize that we are at war, when only a short time ago I was peacefully studying at Muhlenberg. I always shall feel sorry about not finishing my college career with the great class of '42, however, some day I will be a graduate of Muhlenberg, even if I have to do it as an old man.

In closing I want to thank those persons responsible for sending copies of the WEEKLY and Alumni magazine to the boys in the service. I certainly appreciate my copies.

Your former classmate,

Pvt. Joseph E. Podany
17th Field Artillery
Headquarters Battery
Fort Bragg, N. C.

P. S.—Give my regards to the boys.

QUINTET ENGAGES STRONG ST. JOE'S SQUAD

J. V. Season Opens With Loss To Elks

Berg's newly created Junior Varsity dropped its initial encounter of the season 35-29, in a preliminary spot at the Little Palestra, Saturday night, to the Elks, defending champs of the Allentown class A city league.

A total of twenty-five fouls committed illustrates one side of a wild tussle in which Jack Clifford and Alan Maki starred for the Mules. Both played all-around good games, and accounted for 17 of the team's 29 points, Clifford leading with 9.

Hushkek, lanky Elks forward, led his team with 8 points and was followed by J. Stalsitz, who tallied 7.

The Elks led at the end of the first quarter 9-3, but the J.V.'s put up a good comeback in the second period to give them a slim 13-12 lead at the end of the half. The second half saw the Elks rally to bring the score to 18-24 at the end of the third quarter, and finally 36-29 when the final whistle sounded.

Second Half Rally Wins For Greyhounds

Leading 17-16 at the half, the Muhlenberg Junior Varsity basketball squad was unable to stave off a second half rally by the Moravian J.V.'s and lost out 37-28 on Monday evening in a preliminary game held at the Little Palestra.

In a slow first half the lead seesawed between the two M teams, and at halftime the Mules were just one point in front.

However, the third quarter found the Moravian ace, Marcincin, finally getting his eye on the basket, and then the Bethlehem team pulled ahead to lead at the end of that quarter 27-23.

In a fourth quarter in which the play became rougher and the teamwork more ragged, the Moravian squad continued to pile up its advantage and ran the final score to 37-28.

Marcincin led both squads with a total of 13 points, although Muhlenberg's Ray Beck was close behind as he sank five field goals and two fouls.

Mules Top Rutgers, Succumb To Temple

Celian, Trinkle Head Berg Tallies

Ben Celian and Charlie Trinkle shared scoring honors last Monday night as the Muhlenberg five rode to victory over the Rutgers university combination by a score of 45-37. Only once was the margin between the two teams greater than this.

Zurla opened the meeting when he sank a long shot to put the Scarlet ahead in the first two seconds. Trinkle retaliated with two quick scores, and Berg was momentarily in the lead. Some minutes later Sid Sewitch, the opponents' superlative center, dropped in a couple of his own to give the New Brunswick boys a 9-8 advantage.

Thus the contest rocked back and forth; just before the half ended, Alex Busby wrestled the lead for the home forces as he swished a field goal to make the count 29-28.

Play was resumed in the second half on the same note as Sewitch lobbed in a beautiful underhanded shot to recapture the lead. From then on, however, it was all Muhlenberg, and Rutgers nevermore overtook the Mules. They pulled steadily away, and, although there was less scoring in the second period than in the first, the Mules monopolized it for the most part to win going away.

In the scoring column, Trinkle and Celian each showed eleven points for Berg. Crampsey and Busby followed closely with nine and eight, respectively. Meyerderks, who scored only one point all evening, was greeted with rousing applause as he left the game because of his work on the defense.

Scoring honors for the evening's work went to the above-mentioned Sewitch, who tallied six field goals and six out of seven free throws for a total of eighteen. When he left the game on fouls near the finale he was given a sincere ovation from the Muhlenberg fans, who appreciated his great work.

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	P.
Meyerderks f	0	1-2	1
Trinkle f	3	6-7	11
Schneider c	2	1-2	5
Celian g	5	1-1	11
Crampsey g	3	3-5	9
J. Minogue g	0	0-1	0
Lenta f	0	0-0	0
Busby c	3	2-5	8
Stone g	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	13-23	45

RUTGERS	G.	F.	P.
Freeman f	0	0-0	0
Bunnell c	0	1-2	1
Mengel f	0	0-0	0
Brightenback g	2	0-1	4
Sewitch c	6	6-7	18
Wurtz c	0	0-0	0
Hill g	2	0-0	4
Zurla g	4	2-3	10
Totals	14	9-13	37

Fast Forward



CHARLIE TRINKLE
Against Rutgers Monday evening, Charlie Trinkle tallied eleven points to tie Ben Celian, classy sophomore, for scoring honors.

J. V. Scores

MUHLENBERG J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Rowney f	1	0-2	2
Sweda f	2	1-5	5
Kennedy c	1	2-4	4
Maki g	2	0-0	0
Clifford f	0	1-1	1
Halperin f	0	0-0	0
Beck c	5	1-12	12
Felt g	0	1-1	1
Totals	11	7-29	29

MORAVIAN J. V.	G.	F.	P.
Marcincin f	5	3-13	13
Miller f	0	1-1	1
Lesko c	2	2-6	6
Constantine g	4	0-8	8
Gayusky g	3	1-7	7
Sieffried f	0	2-2	2
Segatti c	0	0-0	0
Totals	14	9-37	37

Lead Owls 29-28 At Halfway Mark

A classy troupe of sharp-shooting Temple Owls recovered their scoring accuracy just in time last Saturday evening to turn back a fiery Muhlenberg basketball quintet, 57-43, on the Little Palestra court.

With only five minutes of play remaining, the winners held a mere 41-39 advantage, but it was here that their diminutive co-captains, Musi and Snyder, suddenly found the basket with several beautiful set shots to put the Cherry and White out in front to stay.

Up to this game-deciding series of goals the contest was a bitterly contested one. Temple



PETE SCHNEIDER
High Scorer

scored the first four points but Captain Pete Schneider retaliated with two buckets from in close to knot the count.

At this point Muhlenberg's chances suffered a severe blow when high-scoring Charlie Trinkle was ejected from the game for taking a swing at a Temple player after a melee under the Owls' basket.

Temple forged ahead again as Snyder and Dorn collaborated to ring up eight points. Jim Crampsey and Ben Celian made good with set shots and when Schneider and Chink Morganstine matched baskets the Mules trailed, 12-16.

The Cardinal and Gray then jumped into the lead for the first time on successive scores by Crampsey, Celian, and Minogue, but Temple immediately regained the advantage on Morganstine's two tap-ins.

Schneider and Getchell, opposing pivot men, each followed with long set shots. Lentz netted a free throw, Meyerderks and Celian connected with two pointers, and the locals led 25-24, as the halftime horn sounded.

Temple tallied six straight points in the second half before Schneider finally countered for Muhlenberg. Meyerderks, Schneider, and Celian ran up six points for the losers but Morganstine, burly Quaker City forward, offset their scoring efforts with a like number of points himself.

Celian and Crampsey registered in succession for Berg and set shots by Snyder and the reliable Celian brought the score to 41-39, Temple on top with but five minutes to go.

It was here that the Owls suddenly found it impossible to miss and pulled away to a safe lead despite the valiant efforts of Schneider and Celian who still continued to run up points.

Captain Pete Schneider indicated he has overcome the effects of his football-abbreviated, pre-season practice period by dropping in seven field goals and a foul shot for a total of 15 points.

He was closely followed by Ben Celian, surprising sophomore, who scored seven field goals. High man of the evening, however, was Temple's Chink Morganstine who had 16 markers.

Wrestling

Coach Frankett again sends out a call for more wrestlers of all weights. According to a statement from the Athletic department wrestling will be dropped as a varsity sport unless more students show interest in this sport.

Morris, Petro Are Declared Ineligible

Norm Morris and Joe Petro have been declared ineligible for spring sports by the Athletic department, according to a statement by Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, who is assistant to the president in athletics.

Of the six men who played in a professional football game on December 7, only these two were expected to take part in spring sports.

Norm Morris has been the varsity shortstop for two years and was one of the most experienced men on the baseball squad. In all probability Morris, who was acting captain last year, would have been named captain of the 1942 team, and his loss will be felt very severely when the varsity nine is formed.

Joe Petro threw the discus for the track team last spring, but his services will, of course, not be available this year.

Powerful Temple, Haverford Teams Meet Grapplers Here

Temple, undefeated throughout its 1941 grappling season, furnishes the opposition when Coach Carl Frankett's varsity grapplers hit the mats for the first of seven scheduled dual meets on Saturday night, January 10, 1942.

The Cherry and White squad, coached by Dr. J. Lloyd Bohn, is not expected to be as strong as last year's team. Only two of last year's wrestlers are available for competition this year, three having been lost by graduation and one in the draft. The two who are back are Charley Coakley in the 128-lb. class and Al Reisser, who wrestles at 136.

According to Coach Frankett, the Muhlenberg team should show decided improvement over that of last season. He added, however, that it is still much too early in the season to make any definite predictions since the opening is still three weeks distant and the deciding tryouts for the Temple meet will only be held the Wednesday before the meet.

Despite an apparent dearth of material in the lower weights and in the unlimited class, there are a large number of veterans and sophomores in the middle classes.

Trying out for the 128-lb berth will be Kern and Kinard, both of whom have some experience, but cannot be considered seasoned veterans. If Warren Nafis can make the weight he will probably wrestle at the 128-lb. spot.

Among those weighing 136 lbs. who will battle on almost even terms for that position are Hugh Brown, seasoned veteran and brother of Jimmy Brown, ex-Mule captain, Ray Fetter, senior letterman, who made the team in his sophomore year, but was beaten out by Brown last year, and Paul Candalino, who has been improving steadily.

Fighting for the nod at the 145-lb. spot are Dan Prescott, sophomore who starred as a frosh, Lindy Stever, dependable veteran of two seasons, and Fred Johnson, another sophomore.

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Data From The Sports Strata

by Paul Candalino

COLLEGE MATMEN AREN'T "BUMS"

It is unfortunate that the mention of the word wrestling causes scowling countenances and immediate distaste on the part of very many people. Misunderstanding and misconception cause, all too frequently, all participants in wrestling to be placed in the same class. And the class characteristics are hardly complimentary—boorishness, punchiness, and orangutanish qualities. Very much of this misinformation has come about as a result of the degradation of professional wrestling to the state where it is no longer a sport, but a form of crude burlesque staged by two (or four, or six, or eight) skull-crushing, bone-breaking Rocks of Gibraltar.

These sorts of affairs provide a sub-gutter type of low comedy and rule out almost completely the spirit of competitive athletics. Wrestler's form "trusts", bouts are fixed, and, as often as not, spectators take as much a verbal part as the grapplers do physical. Is it any wonder, then, that wrestling, for many people has become hung with shame and disgrace?

This is a defense for amateur wrestling—A.A.U., scholastic, and collegiate, with emphasis on the latter. No defense will be erected for the professional "grunt-and-growlers" for they deserve not to be classed under wrestling, but rather under entertainment—much to be desired.

EVERYBODY CAN DO IT

Being entirely logical, let us discuss first the physical aspects of this sport of amateur wrestling. It is doubtful if there is any other sport, with perhaps the exception of swimming, which exercises more different body muscles in any one encounter. In mat activities, the leg muscles are put to almost as much use as the muscles of the arms; the abdominal and chest muscles receive their due share of work, as do those of the back and shoulders. Even the facial muscles are beautifully contorted—and some of the expressions are wonderful to behold. There can be no doubt that a tough and supple body is built. Wrestling aids materially in the development of a sense of timing and a sense of coordination, two values the acquisition of which will pay lifelong dividends.

In contrast with sports like football, which almost invariably smiles upon those possessed of brawn, brain, and brute strength, wrestling offers opportunities to all types, shapes, and sizes of lads from fitting flyweights to hulking heavyweights—with intelligence and brainwork being prime factors. Collegiate wrestling matches regularly include eight weight classifications: 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight; the mat welcomes all. Not to be overlooked in the enumeration of assets is opportunity for acquiring an effective means of self-defense—an advantage to be coveted jealously.

KEEP WRESTLING HERE

Wrestling, a sport now in its fifth season on our campus, is being threatened with the axe of discontinuance at Muhlenberg. If student interest and student participation can be taken to act as a popularity barometer, then mat activities at Berg will be short-lived. And this should not be. A sport which presents the myriad splendid opportunities offered by wrestling should have a permanent place on any college campus; it should be made to serve the students. Where lies the fault, then? It certainly does not lie with the handling of the technicalities, for the sport is being well and ably coached at present. The students certainly have not lost interest because of subsidization, for this has not touched the Ad building gym to date.

The fault lies, I believe, in under-education of the student body to the sport and its advantages, and in under-popularization. A lecture-demonstration before the student body at some regular or special assembly would surely result in some neophyte torso twisters on the mat at the next practice session. Arrangement of the tryouts so that they could be held before student spectators would create in some an itching urge to try their hands at grappling. Above all, the students should be impressed with the fact that wrestling is enjoyable and beneficial even if the participant is not trying for a varsity berth. Inclusion of wrestling in the intramural program would interest many in attending wrestling practices if only to prepare themselves in some measure for the coming contests.

There are the facts. For the sake of the college, the team, and yourselves, let the interest in wrestling grow!!

Hawks Hope For First Win Tonight

Bucknell Furnishes Opposition In Initial League Contest

Doggie Julian's basketball quintet travels to Philadelphia tonight to tangle with St. Joseph's heralded five, and following a rest during the Christmas vacation, the squad will meet Bucknell on the local court Saturday evening, January 10, and then engage Ursinus college in Collegeville on Tuesday evening, January 13, in the first league battle.

Honor Team Names Duo

Bud Bossick and Joe Petro, named on more all-opponent teams than any other members of the squad, gained nationwide honor last Monday, when they received honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-American team.

Bossick, a junior, completed his second year at the varsity quarterback post, and consistently played brilliantly throughout the campaign. In recognition of his fine playing and leadership ability, the squad has unanimously named Bossick captain of the 1942 season.

Although Joe Petro played only one year under the colors of the Cardinal and Gray, his superb defensive play ranks him among the all-time Muhlenberg guards.

Although St. Joseph's has lost its first two games it is expected to overwhelm the local squad. Playing two of the better teams in the country in its two initial contests, St. Joseph's lost out to Rhode Island U. 75-68, and on Monday evening Oklahoma A. and M. conquered the Mule foe 37-27.

St. Joseph's squad will probably line up the same way that it did Monday night for the Oklahoma game. Stahl and Kraft will be at the forward posts; Senesky and Kelleher will be the guards; and Butz will occupy the center slot.

On Saturday evening, January 10 the Bucknell Bisons will invade the Little Palestra in an effort to avenge the stinging defeat which they received at the hands of the locals there last season as they went down to defeat 56-38. This will be the locals' first conference battle.

Collegeville will be the scene of the Mules' second Eastern Collegiate basketball game of the 1941-42 season, when the Cardinal and Gray quintet tackles the Ursinus five on Tuesday evening, January 13.

Coach Hashagen will probably place Al Hutchinson and Arno Kuhn at the forward spots; Wadsworth at center; and Barney Barab and Schmoke Macmahon at the guard positions. Hutchinson and Macmahon are both seniors; Wadsworth is a junior; while Kuhn and Barab are sensational sophomores.

Still striving to find the best combination, Coach Julian may start the same five against St. Joe's this evening that did so well against Rutgers on Monday evening. If he does, Meyerderks and Trinkle will be forwards; Captain Schneider will be the center; and Crampsey and Celian will be the guards. Schneider and Trinkle are the only two seniors on this squad while the other three men are products of last year's undefeated freshman team.

Other Cardinal and Gray courtmen who will see much action against St. Joe's tonight are: Alex Busby, a high scorer in the Rutgers tilt; Ken Stone, Muhlenberg's number one under-the-basket man; and Jack Minogue, a consistent guard his three years on the varsity five.

should they desire to do so.

Haverford, defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Wrestling association, takes on the Mule varsity in Berg's second meet of the '42 season at the Little Palestra the following Wednesday.

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Club News Digest

Deutscher Verein Celebrates Annual 'Weinachtsfest'

Saint Nicholas made his first appearance on the Muhlenberg campus, or rather at the home of Dr. Harry Hess Reichard, this year at exactly 8:45 p. m. E.S.T., last Monday evening amid a rapping on window panes and the jingle of sleigh bells.

The members of the Deutscher Verein had gathered previously at Dr. Reichard's home to celebrate the "Weinachtsfest" and in anticipation of the annual arrival of the much-liked Kris Kringle.

As is befitting of Muhlenberg gatherings, the program which preceded the arrival of this auspicious character was opened by the reading of several Bible passages in German. Following this the group participated in the singing of German Christmas songs. An octette rendered several selections and interspersing these were short poetic recitations by new members of the society.

And then the long awaited gentleman arrived. With a whip in one hand and a sack of gifts in the other, he greeted the assemblage and immediately took the place of importance before the crowd.

Calling on each one present individually he questioned them as to their behavior, physical status, and intelligence. With the aid of his rod, some danced, and some sang.

As a reward for his efforts, each person received a gift from the good saint, and when the gifts were at an end, he left imparting to all his best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Then Mrs. Reichard took the position of prominence as refreshments were served to the delight of the members.

Mr. Perry F. Kendig, Mr. Karl Wittich, and Dr. and Mrs. Preston A. Barba were guests of the club for the evening.

Lee Snyder Discloses Plan For LSA Confab

Muhlenberg will be the scene of the Muhlenberg Area Conference of the Lutheran Students association on January 11, 1942, the Sunday immediately following the return from the Christmas vacation.

Lee Snyder, president of the Muhlenberg chapter of the L. S. A., has announced that Lutheran college students from the Lehigh Valley will participate.

Afternoon and evening devotional services will be held in the chapel and four different discussion groups will take place in West Hall classrooms. A business session is scheduled from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m., at which time introductions, elections, and program discussion will take place.

Program for the day follows: 2:00-2:30—Registration in the chapel.

2:30-3:30—Service of Worship in chapel.

3:30-4:30—Four discussion groups in West Hall.

4:30-4:45—Reports of groups.

5:00-5:30—Supper in commons.

5:40-6:00—Picture and Ashram publicity.

6:00-8:00—Business session.

8:00-8:30—Evening Meditation.

Lunch 35¢, registration (including meal) 50¢, registration (no meal) 25¢.

A. K. A. Discusses Time And Effect On Individual

Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophical fraternity, will meet tonight at the home of the Reverend Russell Stine.

The topic for this evening's discussion will be "Chronosophy," the study of time and the ideas of its relationship to man and his way of thinking.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the period in which Jesus lived in keeping with the Christmas atmosphere.

AlphaTauOmega Plans Christmas Weekend Party

Christmas houseparty for Alpha Tau Omega will begin this evening with a sport dance at the chapter house and will continue until Sunday. The main event on the program for the week-end will be the formal dance tomorrow night at the house.

William Van Ness is chairman of the dance, and Jack Minogue and Jack Schantz are in charge of arrangements, while Robert Wessner has charge of decorations. Others assisting them on the committee are Robert Kroll, Robert Ranken, Walter Weller, Carl Simpson, Charles Goodall, Thompson Ferrier, James Major, Robert Gilbert, Walter Menzel, and Carl Knowles.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Garrettson. The girls will arrive for the houseparty this evening and will live in the fraternity house with Mrs. Garrettson, while the fraternity men will move out of the house for that time.

SPE Mothers Club Prepares Xmas Program For Sons

Mothers' club of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity will hold its annual Christmas party for the fraternity members at the fraternity house this evening at 8:00 p. m.

The program is kept a secret until the time when it is presented. An exchange of small gifts will take place and the program will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Students And Faculty Man

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated four new members and one honorary member into its ranks last Thursday and Friday evenings at the L.X.A. house.

Raymond Heftner, '44; Harry K. Nicholas, '44; Richard Z. Kinard, '43; and Robert Reiner, '44, were the pledges taken into the fraternity as full-fledged members. The honorary initiate was Professor Truman Koehler of the faculty.

Hahnmann Professor Speaks To Pre-Medicals

Dr. Chandler of Hahnmann Medical college will address the Pre-medical society this evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Science building. His topic is "Chemical Warfare."

A business meeting will be held prior to the lecture with Ray Schmoey, president of the society, in charge.

Busby Elected P. A. T. Delegate To Minneapolis

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical fraternity, elected its president, Alexander Busby, to represent the local group at the national convention of the society December 27, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The selection of Busby at the meeting of the history men held Friday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house was unanimous. Busby and E. Phillip Bollier then presented their impressions of a recent convention they attended as delegates from the local chapter at which Bollier presented a paper.

The meeting concluded with an open forum discussion on the Far Eastern crisis. Mr. Richard E. Hibbard, a faculty adviser of the group, introduced the former by a short talk on the topic and conducted the discussion.

Hails Life Of Christ's Teachings

(Continued from Page One) ular significance for you now personally. Today . . . you are forced to consider by a succession of breath-taking historical events, the achievements for good or ill, of mature men who for one reason or another have been thrust into positions of temporal power. They are successors of others who in past years have run the same courses."

Here Dr. Tyson mentioned the leaders of today, of a generation ago, and of a century ago. "All of them," he declared, "now have their places in history . . . In the simplicity of our humor this morning I ask you in all candor to contrast their careers, individually or collectively, with the results that have accrued from the birth of the Baby whose advent we are soon to celebrate—the setting of that event is so humble, the surroundings so meager, the whole atmosphere is almost insignificant. Yet out of that event and the teachings of this Baby grown to manhood, have evolved, for the first and only time since the beginning of history, a definite promise of hope to the whole human race . . ."

"That little Baby, in a Bethlehem stable, in a part of the world which even today is hardly to be included within the limits of what we have come to call Western civilization, grew up to propound a doctrine that has outlasted and survived all that kings and emperors and dictators and diplomats and statesmen, collectively, have been able to produce or maintain."

In speaking to the girls from Cedar Crest, the president referred them to "the simple beauty and humility of the part played by the Mother of Jesus in the Christmas story." He declared that nothing could be more appealing than this young mother, trustingly playing her part, and "performing an office the like of which has been accorded to no one previously or since."

Dr. Tyson reminded his listeners that he was not extolling the old-fashioned doctrine that a woman's place is in the home. However, he said, "What I am trying to emphasize is that today far too many women overlook the dignity of motherhood and are blinded by the glamor of the world outside the home, and that in her own sphere woman has always had and, in my opinion, always will have an opportunity to provide an uplifting service to all mankind which is not given for mere man to match."

He added, "The world is sadly in need of serenity and calm, beauty and cheerfulness, rest and peace, humility and simplicity—all attributes of the heroine of the Christmas story . . . You young women are going to play an increasingly important role as history is being written, but you will have far more potent influence than you now imagine if you will never forget the simple lessons taught by the career of gentle Mary."

In a word to the faculty, the president reminded them of the important role played by the Wise Men, Gaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar. He showed that despite their academic and research work, they set aside everything to suffer inconvenience and discomfort to cast themselves down at the feet of the Christ child and acknowledge Him.

"In our classrooms, lecture halls, playing fields, chapel exercises, and in all our administrative processes," Dr. Tyson

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Eastern Pennsylvania League Schedule For Current Season

Visiting Team	Home Team
December 13, Saturday	
Bucknell at Albright	
January 7, Wednesday	
Lebanon Valley at Ursinus	
January 10, Saturday	
Bucknell at Muhlenberg	
F. & M. at Lebanon Valley	
Ursinus at Albright	
January 13, Tuesday	
Muhlenberg at Ursinus	
Albright at F. & M.	
January 14, Wednesday	
Gettysburg at Bucknell	
January 15, Thursday	
F. & M. at Ursinus	
January 17, Saturday	
Lebanon Valley at Muhlenberg	
Ursinus at Gettysburg	
Bucknell at F. & M.	
January 19, Monday	
Lebanon Valley at Bucknell	
January 24, Saturday	
Lebanon Valley at Gettysburg	
January 31, Saturday	
Gettysburg at Muhlenberg	
February 2, Monday	
Muhlenberg at Lebanon Valley	
February 4, Wednesday	
Bucknell at Gettysburg	
Albright at Ursinus	
February 7, Saturday	
F. & M. at Muhlenberg	
Ursinus at Lebanon Valley	

asserted, "we carry on the work these colleges have undertaken in the simple spirit the Wise Men exemplified."

"The true Christmas spirit," he added, "has survived the cynicism that mocks sentiment and regards sincere emotion as weakness which has no place in a scientific age or among men and women who think they know life."

"To save the spirit of Christmas we should not attempt to change its sentiment,—on the contrary it must be revived year by year in the continuation of all the old customs, for only then will we remain sacred to faith as well as to friendship."

"So I hope the spirits of our Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg ancestors are looking down on us today and deciding that we are keeping their faith, and our faith with them," he said in closing. "And I trust that while generations come and go, the spiritual adventure we have had this morning will be repeated and come to be one of our most cherished traditions, as we, leaving this beautiful building, wish each other a Merry Christmas with the true holiday feeling in all our hearts."

The prelude was "The Holy Night" played by Miss Esther Oelrich of Cedar Crest college on the organ. Dr. Harold K. Marks rendered "Noel Provençal."

The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman delivered the invocation; Dr. Harold J. Christ, professor of English at Cedar Crest, read the scripture; and Dr. Charles H. Rominger, professor of philosophy at Cedar Crest, led the audience in prayer.

Cedar Crest college choir sang "While by My Sheep" by Rieger and "Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying," an old French carol.

Muhlenberg college choir presented "O Little Town of Bethlehem," as arranged by Davis and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

The service was broadcast through the courtesy of the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting Company, WCBA-WSAN.

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Trustees To Review Athletics

(Continued from Page One) to stabilize the affairs of the college during the period of national emergency.

Muhlenberg is the first in the country to require first aid training of all its students and has completed plans for offering the work shortly after the Christmas holidays. It has also gone on record offering its full facilities for emergency service and has authorized the use of its buildings as emergency hospitals should the local hospitals be unable to meet an acute emergency condition.

Reports indicated that the college is enjoying another successful year; that the academic program is being further strengthened; that necessary campus improvements have been made; and that the financial year ending June 30 was one of the most successful in the history of the college, enabling it to liquidate a part of the floating debt. Endowment yield increased slightly over last year, indicating continued careful management of trust funds left to the college.

Dr. Tyson reported to the board that a total of \$75,000 in aid was given to students during the last fiscal year including college scholarships, Trexler fund grants, special church aid for ministerial students, and N.Y.A. funds.

Resolutions of respect were adopted in memory of the late Rev. John Waidelich and Rev. J. O. Leibensperger, trustees who died during the past few months.

Injected into the routine business was the announcement of the development of a memorial to D. Florence Butz, wife of Dr. Reuben J. Butz, president of the board, who died in August.

A beautiful formal garden which will bloom from early spring to late fall, has been planted on the college campus along Chew street immediately in back of the President's home. It was provided through gifts from wives of trustees and other friends as a tribute to Mrs. Butz and was announced Tuesday morning to her husband who was in charge of the meeting.

The board again named Mr. Butz as its president, an office he has held for more than 30 years. The executive committee elected included Rev. A. Charles R. Keiter of Lebanon; Rev. Frank M. Ulrich of Philadelphia; Atty. George B. Balmer of Reading; Peter S. Trumbauer of Nazareth; Dr. W. A. Hausman, Rev. Conrad Wilker, Oliver N. Clauss, Dr. Butz, and Dr. Tyson. Mr. Balmer was named vice-president and Oscar Bernheim, secretary and treasurer.

All of the administrative officials of the college, as well as all assistant professors and instructors now in service were reelected by the board. The president of the college and all full professors are on life tenure.

President Tyson, in his annual

Dr. Tyson Talks To Pa. State Educators

President Levering Tyson and Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the extension school, will figure prominently in the annual meeting of the college and university section of the Pennsylvania State Educational association to be held Dec. 29 at Harrisburg.

Dr. Tyson will deliver the main address at the group on the subject, "The Future of the Liberal Arts College," and will then lead a panel discussion on that topic. Taking part in the discussion will be C. S. Ellis, president of Juniata; Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall; Paul S. Havens, president of Wilson; Joseph F. Noonan, president of East Stroudsburg State Teachers; H. Sherman Oberly, director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania and a Muhlenberg alumnus; and Romeyn H. Rivenburg, dean of Bucknell.

Dr. Wright is president of the college and university section of the association and will preside at the meeting.

Adult Classes Open Season On January 12

(Continued from Page One) "Greek New Testament" and "Mythology—Greek and Roman" by Dr. Horn; "Old Testament Characters" and "The Tale of Three Cities" by Dr. Fritsch; "Business English," "College English" and "The Enjoyment of Modern Poetry" by Mr. Kendig; "Parliamentary Procedure" and "Everyday Problems of Government" by Mr. Hibbard; "History of Religions" by Rev. Stine; and "The Epic of America" by Dr. Johnson.

Altogether 36 courses will be offered by 25 members of the college faculty.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Kiddies Christmas Party

Phi Kappa Tau held a Christmas party for eleven underprivileged boys from the Livingston school on Monday night. The young boys were under the charge of Miss Gernard, the school nurse.

A turkey dinner was served by the fraternity men, and each boy received a present from Santa Claus including clothes, fruit, and money. Robert Albee, '42, was in charge of the party.

report to the trustees published this week stressed the fact that America's colleges must provide a stabilizing influence by a correct interpretation of the past.

At Muhlenberg, President Tyson said, the trend has been toward the conservative side and digressions from it have been slight.

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Presidential Statement

BY PRESIDENT LEVERING TYSON

The events of December 7, 1941, crystallized sentiment throughout the country just as a lightning bolt very often clears the air in a storm. Uncertainties that had been current for several years disappeared in a flash. It was apparent that efforts to keep America out of the conflict raging in many parts of the world had failed. With the disappearance of the question of what our future program was to be, we were beset immediately with a host of other uncertainties. These affect the college itself, every member of the faculty and staff, and every student.

I don't believe anyone who attended the Assembly on December 8th will ever forget the solemnity of that occasion. Since then the trustees of the college have met and the faculty has given a great deal of thought to the position in which the college now finds itself. Outside our immediate area representatives of other institutions, as well as members of the government in and out of the armed forces, have been considering seriously what procedure to adopt so as to achieve two aims. First of all the country must unite as never before to bring to an end the threat that might overthrow our independence as a nation if it were successful. Second, in achieving and supporting that unity, every legitimate effort must be expended to maintain those of our basic institutions which represent the fundamentals upon which this country was founded,—and our colleges and universities are placed toward the top of this list. That dislocations are bound to occur and that disturbing times face all these institutions we know full well. But the government recognizes their value at all times, particularly as agencies for the training which will result in an abiding peace, and as sources of clear thinking and wise counsel during every phase of the war emergency as long as it shall last.

Although it is still too early to state exactly what form of service will be required of the colleges or of the students therein, as individuals, the faculty and staff are keeping in touch regularly with the latest move in Washington and are planning to conform to whatever is determined upon as a national policy. We recognize more keenly than perhaps the students realize how acutely the present situation affects the individual lives of every one of you. We pledge to you and all of you that, as you consider what you can or should do in this crisis, we will give you the benefit of the wisest counsel and sanest advice we can provide.

It is well to remember above all things that a national program either for the present war or for the peace to follow it has not yet been set forth, although there are indications that it is in the making. For that reason, trite as it may sound, the best advice we can offer at the moment in your own interest is not to make any move too hastily. The college is following that advice for itself. Although in our modest way we are preparing to organize all the energy we can generate to prosecute efforts to help win the war, we are nevertheless keeping in mind the necessity for preserving our basic purposes intact. We know that it is a difficult task yet we have a clear faith that we shall succeed.

So I suggest that each student face his individual problem in the same way. The war will make demands upon us all which we shall have to meet courageously.

(Continued on Page Two)

First Art Exhibit Of Year Features Daumier, 19th Century Lithographer

Lithographs by Honore Daumier, celebrated French artist of social life and political satire, are now being exhibited in the College Art Center until January 29.

The showing of 25 lithographs of which the majority picture cartoons of the social life of the period rather than the political satire of the artist, is the fourth exhibit since the new department of art was instituted with Prof. George Riekey at its head.

Several of the lithographs shown were cut directly from magazines in which they were printed during the reign of Louis Philippe directly following the fall of Napoleon. Incidentally, it was a caricature of Louis Philippe that earned Daumier a six-months jail sentence, and it was his constant satire of the dictatorial rulers of the period that earned him a small pension from the government of the Third Republic in his last years.

Daumier, who began his career of lithography while still in his teens, managed to draw more than 4000 subjects during his entire life, and the power in his pictures, the stories they told, have made him to the French people what Charles Dickens is to English literature.

His pictures, while they show the use of much of Rembrandt's technique and romantic viewpoints, might also be likened to the works of a modern, William Steig, whose drawings were exhibited here some time ago. The similarity in the use of facial expressions to get the desired effect, and the almost complete lack of background, make this parallel especially apparent.

The English equivalents for the French colloquialisms which label each picture were carefully done by Prof. Corbiere, head of the department of French.

Next month's exhibit will feature Rembrandt's Etchings, more than thirty originals of the greatest etcher of all time.

SECOND—Quintet chalks up second straight league victory and heads for third tomorrow eve. Page 3.

T. D.—Professor Simpson undergoes operation at Allentown hospital. Arrangements to be made for classes. Page one.

JAP PROBLEM—Dr. Edward Horn calls Japan spoiled child. Says we have only ourselves to blame. We can win but we must also win the peace. Page one.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 16, 1942

No. 13

COLLEGE ACCELERATES PROGRAM

James Signs To Play Trumpet For Prom Friday, February 13

Harry James, "The World's Number One Trumpeter", and his orchestra will be playing for the annual Junior Prom according to word received by the Prom committee during the Christmas vacation.



HARRY JAMES
... Prom trumpeter

The Prom, formal highlight of the winter social season, will be held at Castle Garden on Friday, February 13, from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m., and the Student Council is making preparations to make the week-end the greatest in the social history of the college.

Featured with James' famous "Music Makers" are the noted vocalists Dick Haymes and Helen Forrest, who made her name famous with Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw.

James' orchestra is today considered one of the finest in the business, while Harry himself on trumpet, is considered by many to be the only trumpet man capable of filling the late "Bix" Biederbeck's shoes. By coincidence James also first made his name when with the great Goodman orchestra of several years ago.

His orchestra is certain to please all of the students various tastes for dance music, from solid swing to the classics. It was for the sake of the latter that James added several violins and cellos to his band, increasing the number to 18, about as large as any dance band in the country today.

In recent months the James organization has been heard consistently on coast-to-coast radio networks, and his records are among the most popular on the nickel machines scattered throughout the country.

"Admission will be open to students and alumni only, and strict provisions will be made to eliminate all other persons," said Joe Roediger, chairman of the Prom committee. Student prices for other than members of the Junior class, who will be admitted free, are \$1.65 (tax included) per couple, while alumni will be charged \$3.30 (tax included) per couple.

Capt. Bartlett Shows Technicolor Movies On Arctic

Motion pictures and a lecture concerning an expedition to the arctic regions were presented by Captain Robert A. Bartlett at the first student body assembly of the new year, held in the Science auditorium, Thursday morning, January 8.

The motion pictures, filmed in technicolor, were briefly commented upon by the captain as he discussed various phases of arctic human and animal life. He related of the life and culture of the eskimos and showed pictures of the walrus, polar bear, and other animals.

Frederick Roberts Is First Berg Man Cited For Bravery During Jap Attack

First Lieutenant Frederick C. Roberts, of Easton, who attended Muhlenberg college and is an alumnus of Eta chapter, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was cited last week in Manila for outstanding courage and efficiency. The 24-year-old aviator was registered at Muhlenberg in the pre-medical course for 2½ years, but joined the 3rd Pursuit Squadron in 1939.

He was stationed at Iba, near Manila, when Japanese bombers appeared on Dec. 8. He was sent aloft to attempt to intercept them and after a short time had shot down two enemy aircraft. However, his plane ran low on fuel and he was forced to land.

Returning to the airdrome, Roberts was instrumental in evacuating the survivors of the bombing and the wounded of the battle to Manila. Assisted by another officer, he commandeered transportation and superintended the removal of wounded to Manila under continuous threat of Jap attack.

The second Pennsylvania hero to be cited for bravery in the war with Japan, Roberts is the first Muhlenberg man to receive this honor.

Authority Due Here To Discuss Draft Act

Definite arrangements are being made to bring an official from Washington next week to discuss with the student body the present Selective Service act and its implications as well as requirements for the various branches of the armed forces, announced President Tyson Wednesday evening.

The idea, first of its kind to be initiated by any college in the country, was the result of a meeting of the Faculty-Student Morale committee Wednesday afternoon. President Tyson immediately made contact with Washington officials, who have promised complete cooperation.

Who it will be was not available at press time, but students are urged to watch the bulletin board for final notice of this meeting.

The Morale committee also stated at its second meeting since the present emergency that all future student body meetings will be opened by the singing of "America" and closed by the singing of the "Alma Mater". In line with this policy "The Star Spangled Banner" will be played immediately preceding the start of all home varsity basketball games.

Dr. 'T. D.' Simpson Pronounced Safe After Operation On Wednesday

Dr. Stephen G. "T.D." Simpson, Muhlenberg's beloved professor of English, underwent an operation on Wednesday evening at the Allentown General hospital for an intestinal obstruction. Dr. Simpson's attack was sudden, reaching a critical stage quickly after the initial attack on Monday. The operation performed by Dr. Clifford Trexler, was pronounced successful.

The attack came just as he was fighting off a mild attack of the flu which had gripped him during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Simpson told a WEEKLY reporter that the professor's first thought was for work at the college. He declared, "The first thing I am going to do when I get out of here is to clean up those books."

However, Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department has assured Dr. Simpson through his wife that he need not worry, for his classes will be taken care of by the department. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board this afternoon in reference to future meetings of Dr. Simpson's classes.

Dr. Edward T. Horn Tells Students 'Japan Is A Spoiled Child of League of Nations Suddenly Turned Vampire'

Japan was pictured as the spoiled child in the family of nations who has suddenly developed into a vampire, by Dr. Edward T. Horn in an address before the student body assembly yesterday morning in the Science auditorium.

"After living 30 years in Japan, I should know something about her," stated Dr. Horn; "but I now hesitate to speak." He declared that most of the people who supposedly knew Japan best never thought she would have the temerity or strength to attack the United States, especially while her envoys were sitting in Washington at a peace conference.

Dr. Horn stated that this war is our own fault because of our

failure to look upon Japan seriously. "We have never judged Japan according to the strict code of international morality as we have other nations. . . . We have spoiled Japan!" He believes that we allowed her to get away with atrocities which we never would stand for with other nations. "Japan succeeded in exploiting the whole world without giving anything in return."

Japan's constitution, adopted in 1876, was designed after the English constitution and provided for the same form of government as Great Britain. This worked well until 1931 when the military faction took control of the government. Since then it has been difficult in diplomatic

Trustees Install Plan Extending All Regular Classes Over Summer

New Schedule Approved To Help Students Complete School Before Entering Army

Acting in accord with many other colleges and universities in the nation, Muhlenberg's executive committee of the Board of Trustees has accelerated the college program to meet the stepped-up tempo of the war period, making it possible for students to complete their full college course in three years and two summers instead of the usual four years.

Thank You

President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, in a letter to the WEEKLY editor, expressed their sincere appreciation for the many Christmas greetings they received from students and their parents.

They regretted that it was a "physical impossibility for us adequately to make acknowledgment of each individual greeting," but hoped that through this note, their sincere thanks could be conveyed to everyone who remembered them during the holiday season.

Dr. Tyson Gets Government Appointment

Muhlenberg's president, Dr. Levering Tyson, was singularly honored by his appointment as the only representative of a small liberal arts college on the divisional committee on higher education of the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission.

The commission is charged with the responsibility of correlating the work of America's educational institutions with the nation's wartime effort. The committee was appointed by John Ward Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and includes, in addition to Dr. Tyson, George F. Zook, who heads the body and is president of the American Council on Education, and the presidents of five other large institutions: the University of Maryland, Johns Hopkins university, the University of Louisville, the University of Virginia, and Maryland State Teachers college.

Among the matters the commission is studying are the possibility of accelerating the required time for graduation, proposals for utilizing colleges and universities for training Army and Navy personnel, and educational and financial problems of institutions in which enrollments are reduced.

Looking forward, the commission is also studying the task of facilitating plans for the study of post-war readjustments, involving study of a long series of complicated and vitally important problems.

Seniors Orate With Juniors Next Week

Annual Junior-Senior Oratorical contest will be held in the Science building auditorium as the regular assembly program next Thursday morning. Two seniors and three juniors were chosen to participate in the contest.

The seniors are John Metzger and Edwin Wisser, who won first and second prizes respectively in the Junior Oratorical contest during Commencement week last year. The juniors are Herbert Dowd, Calvin Loew, and John Schwenk, who were chosen in eliminations conducted by Dr. John D. M. Brown in December.

Speaking places on the program were chosen by lot. Wisser will speak first on the subject, "After the War—What?" Metzger will follow, speaking on the subject, "This Truth We Hold." Loew will then speak on "The Challenge of These Times", and Schwenk will follow, speaking on the subject, "And So—We Fight!" Dowd will then wind up the orations with his speech entitled, "The Quandary of Youth."

Dr. Tyson will be chairman of the contest. Judges will be three members of the faculty: Prof. Truman Koehler, Prof. Harry H. Reichard, and Prof. Russell W. Stine.

Three prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded out of the fund appropriated by the student body to the Forensic council. The increase in the number of prizes was felt justified because of the three juniors participating in the contest this year.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



Christmas season each year is a time of travail, of hardship, nay, of crutches and canes for many serious- and Midas-minded young and eager and stout-backed Muhlenberg men. Of course, the season has also its joys, its revelry, and its late hours of sleeping in the morning for these fine and loyal campus champs, but these are inevitably be-shadowed by the evil necessity, labor. For it seems that each of the last four years has seen a steady increase of the enrollment of Muhlenberg men into the service of Uncle Sam's Post Office. Four years ago, it seemed as though about half the campus personnel abandoned the ranks to aid Uncle Sam in his annual plight. This year, there was an increase of that proportion; that is, it seemed as though everybody was abandoning the ranks to aid Uncle Sam. Of course, this year we all had the Good Neighbor Policy Terror to help drive us away, plus the war scare, but the greater of these was the G.N.P.T., of course.

US AND THE LAWEEGE

Two such abandoners this year were none other than us and Signior Paolo Luigi "You can call me, Paul, fellas" Candalino, Jersey's Hague-like gift to the junior class. Us and the Laweege were fortunate enough to be farmed out to the Fairlawn, N. J. office, Fairlawn being a neat little North Jersey community and just about the freezingest and wind-blowingest spot on the map, as us and the Laweege found out. And us two had a neat time, despite us. The first day we went in, a tough-looking guy, who we later found out was Sam the assistant postmaster, shalaleed both of us \$4.00 for the bond. Us and the Laweege ran for the door, but a couple of carriers, in dire need of assistance this year (draft and defense industries having grabbed most of the eligible men) tripped us when we were only halfway there. And so back to Sam were we dragged, forty cents did he wiggle out of us both, and in the service of our country were we. We didn't know at the time what kind of a bond we were to receive—maybe a defense bond, maybe not—but since we haven't heard anything about it since then, we're just waiting patiently in hopeless fashion.

WE, THE MAIL; SAM, THE LOAD

Mentioned above is Sam the assistant postmaster, a truly tough-looking guy, a veritable gestapo, but, according to the carriers, one of the finest and squarrest lads to be found. Poor Sam, along with Postmaster Cameron McCurdy, indeed carried the load during our stay, pleasant one that it was, there. First, Sam, viewing the multitudinous mass of mail, would walk from the front of the office to the back door, and then Sam, sneaking another glance at the m.m.o.m., would return to the front of the office. But he was worrying on each and every step! Worry, worry, worry—that was Sam. Sam would hand us or the Laweege a registered letter and yipe, "Guard it with your life!" Whereby, if us or the Laweege couldn't find the proper destination for said registered, we would scale it down a sewer, which is probably one good reason why we haven't heard about that bond—yet.

DOWN, BUT NOT FOR LONG

Enough of Sam of the there's-one-in-every-Post-Office Sams, and on, briefly, to ye heroes—us and the Laweege. Us and the Laweege did O.K. until the last day of work. Starting out at an hour causing the local roosters to sneer at us both, we of a sudden contracted footitis, that ailment common to carriers. We came back, crawling, after an hour and a half, but tearfully exclaiming, "Don't take us out coach!" But Sam did any way, and, when the Laweege came in soon afterwards, Sam yiped out, "Hey, hey! Everybody's doin' it! Warm up another substitution!"

But before the Laweege hid his way to Hawthorne and before we crawled to Pop's establishment in Radburn, Sam asked, "Say, where did you two dodos say you go to school?" We, proudly, answered, "Muhlenberg?" Sam said, "Oh, that explains it." We left in a huff—but we returned after Christmas to show 'em all.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Morentz's letter is, of course, his own opinion and does not necessarily reflect the policy of the WEEKLY. We, too, however, have sometimes had a bit of doubt concerning the whole thing and we will welcome other letters on the same subject—pro or con.

January 14, 1942

Dear Editor:

Muhlenberg has been suffering from an old and long standing tradition. This tradition should be destroyed. I refer, of course, to the Good Neighbor Policy.

This policy is vicious. Its success would bring no good, but much harm to Muhlenberg. Its discontinuance now would harm no one. Its failure at a future date would bring infamy on our fair name.

In the impossible event of its success—we would have the assistance of the brains of Cedar Crest on our Student Council. No gain here—one plus nothing is still one. We would have the delightful presence of Cedar Crest at our football games. Ask Meredith (WEEKLY, October 17). We would have better social relations with Cedar Crest. Impossible! Cedar Crest has reached a saturation point here.

Commuting students naturally draw their dates from Allentown and vicinity, as do many of our resident students. Many of our students prefer to draw their dates from their home towns. Of those that are left, almost all are already going with C.C.'ers. What more? Would you force me to go with them? Leave them for the Spineless Ones (Lehigh, of course).

The spectacle of a group of self-respecting men chasing girls on their hands and knees is exceedingly distasteful to me. The Good Neighbor Policy is unworthy of a school of our integrity. I suggest that we withdraw now while such action is still painless. The thought of leaving the fray like whipped dogs at some future date is a thought no true Muhlenberg man would care to contemplate. Destroy the Current Good Neighbor Policy.

Very sincerely yours,

Paul E. Morentz, '43

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS — KIPLING

Serve Your Country Better By Staying Here

Action of the Faculty-Student Morale committee in conjunction with President Tyson to bring a high Washington official to the campus in the next week to discuss the Selective Service act as well as various educational requirements for the various branches of the armed forces is certainly timely and should receive the immediate plaudits of the entire student body.

For weeks the position of the college student in relation to his position in this present emergency has been clouded by facts and counter facts, rumors and counter rumors. No one seems to know exactly what to expect or hope for next, with the appearance of this Washington official on the campus to answer our questions on this vital subject we believe that the situation will be cleared.

One point is obvious, the college officials are vitally interested in our problem and are doing their best to help us solve them. President Tyson in his statement to the WEEKLY on page one indicates this, as does this second action.

Again we would like to caution the student against his leaving college unless absolutely necessary. A college education has its value in these times, perhaps even more so than during peace time. But in either case it will provide you with a broader outlook in the future, no matter where it will be spent. It will also give you greater adaptability whether it be in peace time or in wartime.

Facts accumulated during the last world war indicate very clearly that a college degree will definitely assist you once in the armed forces whether through the draft or by enlistment. Remember that the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps want trained men. You may be doing them a service by dropping the books now and rushing headlong into enlistment, but we feel that you will do them a greater service by remaining in college for as long as you are able, secure your degree, if possible, then offer your improved services to whomever you desire.

The newly determined policy of the college to enable students to secure a regular degree in three years due to the greatly accelerated program is their way of assisting you if you desire this assistance. We also urge you to take advantage of this opportunity if financial conditions enable you to do so.

At any rate, postpone any action you may have been contemplating until the meeting with the as yet unknown Washington official next week. He will be here to inform you as to the actions most desired by the various branches of the government. And we feel that it is safe to say, he too, will tell you to remain where you are for as long a period of time as

possible. In that way you are aiding your country, yourself as an individual, and the institution you represent.

Stop Passing The Buck

A minor accident on the campus Wednesday caused by ice on the turn in the road behind the Administration building calls one's attention to the condition of that road rather sharply. By now that ice is probably well melted, but throughout the entire cold snap that treacherous stretch of road went unattended by any member of the college administration who had any authority to do anything about it.

But that is merely one case of buck-passing. The mail situation is little better than it ever was, and what if anything has been done with the recommendations of student council no one seems to know. And there are others.

We believe students should be given every consideration in all these matters. We also realize that there is much more to the above problems than appears on the surface, but we do not believe that there is sufficient cooperation among the various branches of the college administration to command the respect of the students whose complete cooperation is also necessary to insure a successful, workable solution to any and all campus problems.

Puh-leez, Mr. Hershey

How do you get that way, Mr. Hershey? asked every college student last Tuesday, when the news came out that Brigadier-General Lewis B. Hershey had said he felt that the college man "owes not what the average man owes, but a little more."

Hershey, director of Selective Service, made the statement Monday at the mayors' convention in reference to the draft. Students accepted as inevitable the general's statement that college students could not be deferred if the draft would interfere with their plan of life, and his announcement of a mere sixty day deferment for college men with a year or less to go for a degree.

They recognize the government's right to defer men who are engaged in studies it deems necessary, until they finish their education. But they protest loudly at the assertion that they owe more to their country than the average man.

How come? Do we owe more financially? NYA aid is a pittance. Do we owe more for taking advantage of what democracy has to offer by attending college? A college education is available to anyone really anxious for one today. Are we taking it easy—living off the fruits of the country while others work? Most of us are willing to study for four to ten years of our potential earning years in order to better serve society in a learned capacity.

Hershey says we owe more than the average man. As much? Positively. But not one whit more!

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Via the Rider News, Lois Lane of the Metropolis Daily Planet releases the news that Superman has just gone nuts trying to find the pull tab on a pack of Life Savers.

From the George Washington University weekly paper I have learned that Seventy University Draftees Receive Hatchet Regularly Right in the ear these days, no doubt.

A STORY

If it's funny enough to tell—it's been told; If it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and If it's dirty enough to interest a Pre-Theolog, The editor gets kicked out of school.

Drexel Technical Journal

And from the Crestiad I quote as follows: "Remember your resolution to come to breakfast looking as a trim young lady should. How can you ever get in practice for looking nice at breakfast when you're married if you're going to look like a hag now? You can't teach an old dog new tricks, you know."

Need I say more?

O Mary had a little lamb, regarding whose cuticular The fluff exterior was white and kinked in each particular On each occasion when the lass was seen perambulating The little quadruped likewise was there a-gallivating. One day it did accompany her to the knowledge dispensary. Which to every rule and precedent was recklessly contrary Immediately whereupon the pedagogue superior Exasperated, did eject the lamb from the interior. LaSalle Collegian

Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman



Should anyone ask you for the most popular tune of 1941, that great year we left behind not so long ago, would you be able to answer? I wasn't sure myself until I went back into the files of the Lucky Strike Hit parade and made a comprehensive study of the 57 tunes which reached the parade in the 52 weeks from January, 1941 to January, 1942. And here are the results the top fifteen tunes of 1941 as graded by this column with the help of a capable assistant to be known only as H. N.

tunes	total points	times appeared
1. Maria Elena	142	22
2. Intermezzo	141	19
3. I Hear A Rhapsody	137	15
4. You And I	125	19
5. Amapola	114	19
6. I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire	111	15
7. Frenesi	105	14
8. The Things I Love	105	18
9. Daddy	104	15
10. You Walk By	98	16
11. My Sister And I	90	14
12. Tonight We Love (Tschalkowsky)	89	13
13. Yours	89	18
14. It All Comes Back To Me Now	87	15
15. Til Reveille	84	15

And now for my personal grading system on which the above are rated. Each week the tunes were ranked one to ten by the national survey of the Lucky Strike parade. Giving ten points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so on until a tenth place rated only one point, each tune can be given a definite ranking. Personally, I felt that a tune which stayed around third spot for four weeks, rated better than a tune which jumped from ten to one and back again.

Take for example "The Things I Love" which never went above third place, and which still ran 18 weeks in the top ten. When the final tabulations are checked that tune ranks eighth out of 57. "The Hut-Sut Song", to take a drastically different tune, hit the top spot for three weeks yet rated only 81 points on the Swing & Jive scoreboard. What put "The Things I Love" well up in the year's listing was eight weeks in the number four spot. That record to my mind nominates this song as the hard luck tune of 1941.

"Maria Elena", which has a most impressive record, waited a good many years to hit the top, being written in 1933. But it was not the only old timer to hit the top 15 of 1941. "Intermezzo" first came out in 1940; "Frenesi" in 1939, and "Yours" dated from way back in 1932, giving it the honor of being the oldest tune of 1941.

"I Hear A Rhapsody" which ranked in first place for 10 weeks, well ahead of any other tune in this respect, owes its success chiefly to the ASCAP-BMI scrap which minimized the field earlier in the year. In fact, it never ranked below fifth during its 15 week stay; but when it dropped out it really dropped.

Another interesting aspect of this survey is the lack of so-called novelty tunes in the top 15 of 1941. "Daddy" is just about the only one which could be placed in this category; all of the others can be placed in the "sweet" class. Principal reason for this I believe is the lack of staying power any novelty has. There have of course been exceptions through the years, but the great majority of novelties become tiresome listening after a very short time. Remember how "The Hut-Sut Song" began playing havoc with your nerves?



Vox

by Paul Candalino

You've heard the tale of the moth who was attracted by the sparkle and allure of a candle flame. The unwary moth, in answering the irresistible beckoning of the flame, was singed and fell to the base of the tallow stick

—defeated, frustrated and much wiser by experience. I intend to profit by the example of this lowly insect.

Occasionally, the flame of genius extends an enticing hand in my direction—to date I have refused to approach the flame, knowing that any attempt will produce a conflagration and catastrophe terrible to behold.

Now that I appear on page 2, until the present the stronghold of the intellectuals, the same policy will be in force; the flame of genius is not for me. Yea, even the sparks are out.

Because of the recommendations of Hamilton X., pursuer of the printed word, I have met William J. (Doc) Maguire, football coach; Professor Jimmie Raymond, Head of the Department of Education; President Stindlebury; and Chuck Walker, the Alumni Secretary. All of these gentlemen are affiliated with Mammoth university, East Dakota, a veritable harbor of intellectuals supposedly symbolic of all large "sheepskin factories."

Each of these characters is a brainchild of one Mr. Tunis—a brainchild based on painstaking personal observation and wide reading. For example, Maguire is not one coach but a dozen coaches—he is the embodiment of what the author deems to be the coach of coaches.

These men, their cohorts, and their university occupy a generous number of pages of This Writing Game by John R. Tunis. This Writing Game is a collection of thirty-nine of the best articles written by Tunis over a period of two decades.

The logical reader—the one who starts from page 1 and moves through to page 355—is well-prepared and enlightened by the author with a collection of good paragraphs concerning the trials and tribulations of a free lance article writer.

The writings contained in this volume—chosen, incidentally, from some two hundred of Tunis' published efforts—cover a variety of subjects. From them I learned about Mammoth, honorary degrees, cricket, horse racing, college, and cold lunches in an English inn.

The reader finds that with Tunis there are no halfway measures. His statements are made unequivocally and his arguments are either wholeheartedly pro or emphatically con. For instance, he had this to say about sports:

My philosophy of sport is simple. I believe in sports of thing is not necessarily to all kinds. The important thing is to play well, not to win, not to be a champion; but to obtain the benefits from the game. In short, to play and have fun. America, get off your fanny.

Presidential Statement

(Continued from Page One)

While doing so keep in sight all the time the objectives which were before you when you first set foot on this campus. If they were legitimate then now they are just as important to achieve eventually as they were originally.

We know the college will emerge from this present crisis stronger than ever and better equipped than formerly to serve those who place their trust in us. We are confident that every student now on our rolls will have a like experience.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Rutgers Provides Mat Opposition Tomorrow

Gilbert, Prescott, And Nafis Hope To Remain Undefeated

Having polished off a few more rough edges since their recent meeting with Haverford college, Muhlenberg's wrestlers yesterday finished up their training in preparation for the meeting with Rutgers university at New Brunswick tomorrow.

Late Spurt Enables Berg To Whip Bears

Led by Jim Crampsey's slashing defensive and offensive play in the final moments of the game Muhlenberg's high-flying courtmen finally left Ursinus behind to win out 48-42 last Tuesday evening in the Collegeville gymnasium.

This victory, following the one over Bucknell last Saturday, places Muhlenberg among the leaders of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League.

The game opened swiftly for Muhlenberg as it piled up a 7-0 lead. Trinkle and Crampsey each sank two fouls, while Stone dropped in a foul and a set shot.

Ursinus, however, pulled up to within four points of the Berg squad by the end of the quarter as Rorer and MacMahon each tallied two goals. The score found Muhlenberg ahead 16-12.

In the second period Ursinus tied up the game at 18-18, but never went ahead of the Cardinal and Gray team and was two points behind at halftime, as it trailed 29-27.

Following the intermission no more than a two-point lead was held by either team as the lead seceded back and forth, and the fourth period began with a 35-35 deadlock between the two squads.

The Bears went ahead 39-35; however, Berg tied it up at 41-41 on Captain Pete Schneider's

The Scarlet promises to serve about the most formidable opposition the Mule mat squad will be called upon to face all season for it has lost few men from the team which last year trounced us, 25-6, at the Little Palestra.

Much of Rutgers' strength lies in the upper brackets as witnessed last Saturday when the New Jersey school tied Princeton, 16-16, in the Old Queens gymnasium. After Princeton had taken the first four bouts, Ford won a decision in the 155-pound class. Winnie Murray pinned his 165-pound opponent, 175-pounder Joe DeMasi followed with another quick fall, and Bill Schmidt eked out a decision in the unlimited class for the Scarlet.

Taffe at 121, Scarr at 128, Sachsel at 135, and Paterno at 145 will probably represent Rutgers in the lighter classes.

As for the Mules the only probable change in the lineup will see Bert Gilbert return to the 155-pound division with Danny Prescott assuming the 145-pound berth. Prescott has found it much easier to make the lower weight than has Gilbert.

In the other divisions Coach Frankett will probably continue with Greene, Nafis, Brown, Faust, Chiaparas, and Ziegenfuss. Nittolo may replace Faust in the 165-pound division.

foul shot and was never headed after that point. Crampsey sank his fifth successive foul shot and a pair of two-pointers to lead this final spurt of the Muhlenberg five.

Jack Meyerdericks again hit the double figures in the scoring column as he tied the Bears' Hutchinson for the scoring honors with eleven points.

Hawks Run Over Courtmen

Muhlenberg's courtmen ended the 1941 season with a 64-52 loss to St. Joseph's last December eighteenth.

The game started slowly as both teams had difficulty in finding the baskets; finally, at the end of several minutes, Doc Senesky dropped in a foul shot for the Hawks to start the fray. Trinkle immediately countered with a two-pointer for Berg, which started him on the road to the evening's high scoring honors; he gathered sixteen during the course of the struggle.

A foul shot by Jim Crampsey and a lay-up by Captain Pete Schneider gave the Mules a four point advantage, but, after a time out period of reorganization, St. Joe's ran up eleven straight points on the Julianmen. Muhlenberg did not regain the lead until, with five minutes left in the first canto, Ken Stone grabbed the ball after missing a foul shot and dropped in an easy try to give his team a 23-22 advantage.

Jack Kraft, who scored thirteen points to lead the Hawks, made an effort to right matters when he stole the ball from the Berg forwards and playfully dribbled down the court to once again take the lead.

The ever-present Stone, however, swished a foul to tie the score at 24-24. Trinkle, Stone, and Schneider rallied and gave the Mules five more points, while Coughlin garnered three to make the score 29-27 as the half ended. Schneider broke the tie at the very end with a pivot shot.

Soon after the start of the second half Harry Kelleher tied it up and Don Stahl scored for the lead. The home club then played beautiful offensive ball as they worked the sphere in for scores. Senesky, Coughlin, and Kelleher doing most of the scoring. The Hawk defense was excellent and the Mule offensive was slowed down considerably.

Towards the close of the game the Mules tried to shake off an eighteen point margin, and worked up to within eleven of the high-flying Hawks, only to slip slightly and drop the contest by twelve.

Bisons Drop Fast Game

Thrilling Ending Features Berg Win

With thirty seconds of play remaining, Jack Meyerdericks, sophomore guard, sank a lay-up shot to give the Muhlenberg varsity five a 64-62 league victory over a fast Bucknell team last Saturday night on the Little Palestra floor.

The winning bucket came after Haines tallied on a one hand shot from the side to tie the score 60-60, and Silberman put the Bisons ahead on another. Then Charlie Trinkle, following up another shot, tied the score 62-62, and Meyerdericks came through in the crisis.

Muhlenberg's victory was the result of a thrilling last quarter comeback, after the Mules trailed 24-34 at the half, and 42-45 at the end of the third period.

Captain Pete Schneider led the Mules in scoring with 15 points, while Trinkle, Meyerdericks, and Stone tied for runner-up honors, each contributing 14 points. Haines, fast breaking Bison forward, ran wild in pacing the Lewisburg five with 24 points, while Snyder compiled 14 more.

Muhlenberg took the lead early in the first period on Stone's foul shot and Crampsey's lay-up. Haines and Keegan put the Bisons in the lead, and after Crampsey sank a foul shot, Haines and Keegan again scored while Schneider tallied on another foul shot.

Meyerdericks then broke through for a lay-up shot, and Glass brought the score to 7-8 with a short set shot. Schneider made it 8-11, and Snyder gave Bucknell a slight margin again, which Crampsey offset with a foul shot. Berg went into the lead on Stone's two shots, but Haines and Snyder coupled to give the Bisons a 16-13 lead at the end of the first period.

Bucknell took the initiative in the second canto, and piled up an 18-11 margin to go ahead 34-29 at the half. In the third quarter, however, with Trinkle, Meyerdericks and Schneider doing most of the scoring, the Mules started their comeback which brought them to within three points of the Bisons as

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Matmen Trample Temple

Coach Carl Frankett's Muhlenberg wrestlers last Saturday evening proved beyond a doubt to some 2000 delighted fans that they are out to make this bi-centennial year a banner one so far as the Cardinal and Gray mat campaign is concerned. Although they faced a green Temple team, which had lost all but three men by graduation, the Mules 26 to 8 triumph was certainly decisive enough to assure all opponents of their strength.

Bert Gilbert, wrestling in the 145-pound class, looked exceptionally well in pinning Rugeris in only 55 seconds. Warren Nafis, a consistent grappler last year in the 128-pound class, also made short work of his opponent, throwing him easily in both the second and third periods.

Dan Prescott was the only man to defeat one of the three Temple veterans. Prescott decided captain Art Reisser in the 155-pound bout.

The summary: 121-pound—Monroe Greene, (M) defeated Kavanaugh (T). 128-pound—Warren Nafis, (M), pinned Kane with a half nelson in .32 of the third period. 136-pound—Coakley, (T), defeated Hugh Brown, (M).

145-pound—Bert Gilbert, (M) threw Rugeris (T), with reverse bar nelson in .55.

155-pound—Dan Prescott, (M), defeated Reisser (T).

165-pound—Creighton Faust, (M), pinned Saltzman, (T), with a double wrist lock in 1:49 of the third period.

175-pound—Spiro Chiaparas, (M), threw Cramer, (T) with a bar and chancery in 1:40 of the third period.

Unlimited—Johnson, (T), pinned George Rizo, (M), with chancery and bar arm in 2:32.

Former Top-Flight Scholastic Stars Form Yearling Team

When Coach Phil Hillen unveiled his 1942 version of freshman basketball on Tuesday at Collegeville, Muhlenberg was represented by a galaxy of stars from various parts of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

In the upper brackets as players in their respective leagues in high school and independent amateur ball were: Kessock, Reaser and Volpe, forwards of whom the two latter alternated on first string fives; Bibighaus, center; and Smith and Wetherhold, guards.

Jim Kessock, rated by several fellow players as tops on the club comes from East Orange, N. J., where he played varsity ball two years, 1939 and 1940. He was a forward on the team that beat Memorial high school, a West New York team for the New Jersey state championship in 1940 and in addition has gained valuable experience by participating in independent Y.M.C.A. ball during the last season.

Billy Smith, well-known Hazleton guard is on a par with Kessock, having led his high school team, as high-scorer in the league and captain, to the championship in the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic league. "Big George" Bibighaus, Lehighton flash, is one of the best known men on the squad. As captain of the Lehighton team, for the last two years, he was tops in the local Lehigh Valley league. In his junior year he scored 155 points and in his senior 160 to pace the league in scoring, and in four years of varsity ball at Lehighton he compiled over 900 points.

"Lefty" Reaser, Stroudsburg High product was a member of the championship team in his junior year in high school that

Flying Dutchmen Invade Palestra For League Tilt

Mules Hope To Annex Third Conference Victory

With two conference victories safely behind them Muhlenberg's courtmen will tangle with Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen tomorrow evening in the Little Palestra.

It should not be difficult for the Cardinal and Gray squad to rack up another win against the weak Dutchmen, who have lost to Ursinus and Franklin & Marshall by the scores of 77-31 and 49-39 respectively.

The F. & M. defeat is partially ascribed to the inaccuracy of Mease, usually a high scorer, who made only one field goal and five points. The margin in the Ursinus game, however, was too large to be attributed to the failure of one man; the Bears were merely superior.

Starting for the Dutchmen will be the same team which fell before the Diplomats. It consists of Mease and Neidig at the forward spots; Kubisen, a high scorer who led the field against F. & M. with 17, at center; and Staley and Matala in the guard positions.

Doggie Julian, Berg mentor, will probably start Ken Stone, who is becoming a real threat under the basket, and point-getter Charlie Trinkle at the forwards; Pete Schneider, captain and pivot shot artist, at center; with Jim Crampsey and Jack Meyerdericks, a great defensive player as guards.

This line-up is subject to drastic revision, however, because of the apparent weakness of our opponent. Coach Julian may wish to rest the first string men for the impending Villanova fracas.

Mease, mentioned above as showing up so woefully against the F. & M. club, has been the Lebanon Valley high-scorer for the past two years. In his sophomore year the fast Flying

Dutchman forward led the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference in scoring.

Grapplers Lose To Haverford

Heavy Classes Prove Weakness In 20-16 Loss

Muhlenberg's matmen, minus the services of Spiro Chiaparas and Creighton Faust, fell before Haverford last Wednesday night by a 20-16 count in a thrilling contest which had the home crowd alternately cheering wildly and groaning lustily.

Blackburn Joslin of Haverford scored the fastest pin of the evening in the 121-pound class when he pinned Monroe Greene in 1:10 with a chancery.

Warren Nafis, Berg's 128-pounder, countered by dropping Doc Bowman in 2:29 with a reverse headlock. Captain Hugh Brown further increased the lead as he overpowered Bartholomew to gain a 6-0 decision. As the score indicates, Brown was in control at all times and won handily.

Businesslike Danny Prescott, our 145-pound man, moved in on Pontius and pinned him in 2:27 with a reverse headlock. After taking his man down, Prescott changed his hold and clamped on the winning grip.

Following this comparatively easy triumph came the most hard fought and exciting match of the evening. Bert Gilbert eked out a close decision over Avrel Mason in the 155-pound group.

At the end of regulation three periods the men tied with ten points apiece and Referee William Saltzman called for an extra two minute stint. In this period Gilbert managed to garner six points while Mason got three. Towards the finish the crowd was screaming as each man tried to gain the advantage and both received an ovation from the wild eyed fans.

At this point, with Berg leading 16-5, Coach Rene Blanc-Roos' charges used their experience to great advantage over three formerly untried sophomores. Captain Bill Shiladeh moved in quickly to pin Nittolo with a reverse headlock in 1:45 and gain the second fastest fall of the evening. The score then stood at 16-10, still in favor of the Cardinal and Gray.

In the next match, which featured Charlie Woodworth and Buzz Alvord, strength fell before superior ring sense and wile, as the latter put Woodworth's shoulders to the mat in 7:10 with a body press. By this time the crowd threatened to tear down the rafters as the score stood 16-15.

With the match resting on his broad shoulders, LeRoy Ziegenfuss strode out to meet Harvey Wigfield in the heavy-weight division. Again it was a case of experience triumphing and Ziegenfuss finally succumbed to a body scissors and headlock in 7:30.

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Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

ARISE YE HEROES — I SALUTE YOU

This, my initial column, is dedicated to the numerous heroes in the sports world, each superb in his field, whom I think have been neglected to an astonishing degree by my colleagues. The oversight seems deliberate and impolitic; after all, let's face facts. Sportsmen are the primary readers of sports columns—why ignore them? That is a "cutting-off-one's-nose-to-spite-one's-face" policy and I was never a believer in self-mutilation. With this as an explanation I shall proceed and pour adulation down upon them.

For a start there is Clifton Cody. Nice chap, Clift—also a superior snowshoer. On February 19, 1939 he annexed the American mile championship in 5:18 3/5 to plummet the former mark by a fraction less than 20 seconds! To illustrate let me point out that he could win our intra-mural mile by about one lap with those lacrosse racquets on, and no one to say him nay. Now are you impressed? Unsung indeed is Clifton.

MORE PONDERING OF FORGOTTEN LORE

A Mr. M. Green is the next subject for discussion. He was the All-around Wet Fly Accuracy champion, also in the eventful year of 1939. What praise does he get for working his thumb to the bone wading a fishing rod back and forth? None; but at least he gets some credit now to supplement his paltry three lines on the last page of the New York Times sport section.

Under the sub-heading of sheer poetry comes the feat performed by one Hubert Tyinkle on August 25-27, 1939. (Pre-war amusements were then in style) He, patient reader, was the men's singles horseshoe pitching champion, being so acclaimed and forgotten. As a proof that he was a true democrat he allowed himself to be teamed with Walt Lane and copped the doubles prize too. All this required years of practice and three days of incessant pitching of ringers, but it was worth it, wasn't it, Mr. Tyinkle, or may I call you Hubert?

The next feat is so stupendous, so unbelievable, that I am sure to be accused of writing fiction; I assure you it is all fact. World's record holder extraordinary is J. B. Hobbs, a cricketer—he scored 197 centuries in first class cricket!! Of course, he had his afternoon tea during every game to buck him up, but so did every other player. Hobbs is in a class by himself, say I, and it behooves all to agree. Why, that means he scored over 19,700 runs, which is certainly no mean feat. The only mean part about it is that the score keepers had to work so awfully hard keeping up with Hobbs. His opponents, apparently, gave up the chase as he rounded the turn on his first one hundred centuries.

SPARE ME FROM THIS OBLIVION

Now I have performed my sacred duty, but I must confess I have an ulterior motive too. I hope some future columnist may worship at the shrine of the unsung after my example. You see, I aspire to the dart throwing championship of southern Long Island and, besides that, I am anchor man on the Valley Stream one mile pogo stick relay team, and we are shooting for the sectional record. If we should crack said record and go unnoticed all our pogoing would be in vain and our reward would be oblivion. I don't want to be buried alive in the World Almanac.

Berg Freshmen Conquer Unbeaten Cubs 42-37

Muhlenberg's Little Mules won their first game of the season from the previously unbeaten Ursinus frosh at the Collegeville court last Tuesday by a 42-37 score.

The game started slowly with the contestants work-

ing the ball, trying to set up a shot; Walz of Ursinus finally got into position and sank a two-pointer for the first score. Jimmy Kessock stole the ball a few seconds later and shot for a basket to tie it up. Moore, the Ursinus captain, dropped another lay-up shot immediately to put his team in the lead. This advantage was held until the end of the quarter, at which time the score was 11-7.

As the second period started Wetherhold sank two fouls and Captain Billy Smith dropped in one to pull to within one point of the stationary Bear squad. This set the stage for "Big George" Bibighaus, who dropped one in to give the Mules a 12-11 lead.

Wetherhold dropped in another free throw and Sufflas countered with a lay-up to tie the score once more. This marked the last time that Ursinus was even with the now fast-moving Cardinal and Gray squad.

Just before the end of the half Carraza stole the leather and dropped in a shot to make the score 18-17. Smith, however, nullified it with a beautiful underhand pivot shot. The period ended with the score remaining 20-17.

Throughout the third canto the Berg squad held the Bear cubs to five points as they garnered nine themselves. The services of Captain Smith were lost to the Mules as he suffered a slight injury and left the game. The third quarter final was 31-22.

A late rally by the fighting Ursinus team brought them to

League Data

Bucknell 43, Albright 57.
Lebanon Valley 31, Ursinus 77.
Bucknell 62, Muhlenberg 64.
F. & M. 49, Lebanon Valley 39.
Ursinus 33, Albright 80.
Muhlenberg 48, Ursinus 42.
Albright 50, F. & M. 57.
Gettysburg 42, Bucknell 37.

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Club News Digest

LSA Area Holds Campus Confab

Approximately 35 students, representatives from Moravian, Lehigh, Cedar Crest, Kutztown State Teachers and Muhlenberg, met in conference on Sunday afternoon, January 11, on the Muhlenberg campus. The program began in the afternoon with a service of worship in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, with the Rev. Dr. Conrad Wilker delivering the principal address.

Dr. Wilker, pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran church of Allentown, spoke on the theme "Christmen, Crossmen, Freedom", and called for a renewed witness on the part of Christian students and for a new willingness to bear whatever may be in store for them in this time of peril.

Two separate groups of students met later in the afternoon to discuss the topic "The Christian Student and Tomorrow". These discussions were under the leadership of Miss Arlene Fisher, president of the Muhlenberg area of the L.S.A., and Lee Snyder, president of the Muhlenberg college L.S.A.

The president of the Muhlenberg Area for the ensuing year will be George Hartman, of Lehigh university. He was elected at the business meeting held after the discussion.

Miss Fisher reported that this area has pledged \$40.00 to be used for the publication of a national Lutheran students' magazine. Toward this \$40.00, the Muhlenberg group pledged \$10.00. During the next week or so, Snyder will conduct a canvass, among Lutheran students in order to raise the pledged ten dollars.

Dr. Banks Tells Of Rural Practice

Dr. Banks of Macungie spoke at the first meeting of the Pre-medical society for 1942 on Wednesday, January 7, in the Science building.

Dr. Banks, a truly general country practitioner, gave accounts of several of the cases which he has run across and the humor connected with a great deal of them. His address contained an introduction which served to impress on the pre-medical students the importance of the general practitioner in a country district and how much a community may come to depend on one single physician.

At the business session which preceded the meeting, it was definitely announced the society would make its annual trip this year to Johns Hopkins Medical college in Baltimore on February 3 and 4.

Movies of the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game were also shown. At the next meeting of the club on Wednesday, Dr. Appleton, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Dental school will speak. All pre-dental students are invited.

Barba Addresses AKA On Lessing

Dr. Preston A. Barba spoke to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, last night as they met at the home of Professor Russell W. Stine.

Dr. Barba's theme was Lessing and his last great prose work, "The Education of the Human Race", as an example of rationalism on church orthodoxy of the 18th century.

Weiss, Sweetser Address Seminar

Albert Weiss delivered a report to the members of the senior biology seminar on the "Therapeutic Value of Chlorophyll" on the Wednesday immediately following the Christmas recess.

He brought to the group a complete discussion of what chlorophyll is and does and just how it has been utilized to advantage by the medical profession.

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sion today in salves, antiseptics, and bactericidal mediums. "Gonorrhea—The Crippler" was Arthur Sweetser's topic when he spoke to the seminar last Wednesday evening in the Science building.

He defined the much hushed-up disease and explained the cause, gonococcus, and the history of the bacteria, which dates back to the Mosaic period.

He told of the bacteriology of the gonococcus, the effects which it has on man, woman, and child, and discussed the possible steps which can be taken to prevent the disease and the steps which may be taken in the future to control this malady.

APO Postpones Initiation To 21st

Semi-annual initiation of the Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity was postponed until next Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. due to the incapacity of several of the members to be present on the scheduled date.

The three men to be initiated to the group are H. Edmund Pfeiffer, Bertram Gilbert and Harold Helfrich. Wilmer H. Cressman is head of the organization.

Cardinal Key Lists Likely Candidates

At a meeting of the Cardinal Key society to be held Thursday night in the Administration building, a list of prospective candidates for initiation will be discussed. After consideration by the members, the list will be handed to Mr. Benfer for final approval. The meeting will be in charge of president Ray Turner.

During the past week, the members of the society have been aiding in the registration of extension school students, and directing these people to their class rooms.

Phi Sigma Iota Buys U. S. Bonds

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance languages fraternity, decided this week to participate in the defense effort by purchasing defense bonds. The decision was reached at a business meeting of the organization in West Hall Wednesday evening.

Dr. Anthony Corbiere and Professor Walter Seaman addressed the group. Dr. Corbiere commented on the Modern Romance Languages Association meeting which he recently attended at Indianapolis.

Professor Seaman then presented an extemporaneous talk on the life and works of Ruben Dario, a Spanish poet. He quoted liberally from the author's works and gave many interesting anecdotes of his life.

Deutscher Verein Poses

Der Deutsche Verein will meet for the first time this year on January 19 at 7:30 in the West Hall recreation room. At this meeting, the CIARLA picture of the group will be taken. A German literature quiz under the supervision of the club sponsors, Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard will comprise the program.

Math Club To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the Mathematics society will be held in West Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, January 21.

Announce Leaders For Platoon

Re-organization of the officers of the Muhlenberg college platoon was announced at the drill practice last Monday evening. Andrew Hendryx, new 2nd lieutenant fills the position left vacant by the induction of Frank DePierro into the regular army as a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia; George Fox became platoon sergeant, with George Schmidt, as platoon guide.

Sergeants named were Sanford Kessler, William Van Ness, and Henry Wacker; corporals were Charles Butterwick, Kenneth Stansfield, and Ward Keiper. However, all those appointments are provisional and will be in effect only so long as the head of the platoon deems the men worthy.

Plans for the next meeting on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, include the finishing of the school of the soldier, and the beginning of the Manual of Arms. For this it is expected that Springfield of 30 calibre, 1903 model will be used.

Other infantry weapons to be studied will include the Garand automatic rifle, the automatic pistol and the machine gun. Marksmanship and outside maneuvers will be held in the spring.

A decontamination squad, whose duty it is to study gas warfare, typhus, typhoid and small pox control, was also begun at the last meeting. Warren Mack, Robert Albee, John Kiernan, Wilmer H. Cressman, and others yet to be appointed will be under call from the city health department in times of attack or as signs of these war time diseases appear.

John S. Davidson Heads Valley 'V' Book Drive

Muhlenberg college library has been designated as a depository for books in the Victory Book Campaign with Mr. John S. Davidson, college librarian, and Mrs. John Henry Leh as co-chairmen for the entire Lehigh Valley area.

The 10,000,000 books, which is the goal of the three national organizations sponsoring the movement to obtain books for the men in the armed forces of the nation, are to come from students, business firms, and men and women throughout the United States.

The American Library Assn., the U.S.O., and the American Red Cross, the organizations which are sponsoring the drive, hope many books on mathematics, applied psychology, and other books of learning, and fiction will be donated.

They will be read by the men in the various services, men who have been taken from schools and colleges throughout the nation and who hope that they can thus further their education while waiting for the call which will bring them into active fighting.

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Hill, Weller Recuperate After Week In Hospital

Two Muhlenberg students have been patients at the Allentown hospital for more than a week. They are Arthur Hill '43 and Walter Weller '44.

Hill was admitted to the hospital January 8, for an operation on the muscles of his right leg. At the lower part of the calf, the outer muscles had become herniated, and the inner muscles were bulging through the opening. Dr. Clifford Trexler, who performed the surgery, took fifteen stitches to close the opening in the muscles.

The leg began to bother Hill during the cross-country season, and he hopes that the operation will enable him to continue his work on the track in spring.

Weller was admitted the day before Hill, and his condition was described as a slight concussion of the brain and internal injuries. His injuries were the result of a skiing accident which came fast upon a motor accident as he was returning to school after the Christmas holidays. He expects to be able to leave the hospital some time during the weekend, as does Hill.

Wright Becomes Member of State Commission

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, professor of education at Muhlenberg, was recently named to membership on the Cooperative Commission for the Study of Teaching Education in Pennsylvania.

He is one of seven professors of education appointed to the committee, which also includes two superintendents of schools, and a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Dr. Wright is on a similar committee appointed by the Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Cressman Speaks Sunday

Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach the sermon, "The Unchanging," at the next regular Sunday morning service of worship, marking the second Sunday after the Epiphany, in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel, January 18, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Harold Marks, chapel organist, will play as prelude "Andante con moto" by Hollins, and as offertory Stehle's "Choral Meditation". Liturgist will be Warren Harding, '43.

WELL PREPARED MEALS CALL FOR GOOD BREAD. TRY OURS!

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Professor Advocates Linguistics

In the BULLETIN of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language association for December, 1941, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, a member of the Executive council, published an article entitled "France and the French Language," in which he states that the study of Spanish should be encouraged for certain professions and for cultural reasons, and as part of our good will, good neighbor policy; but that proportionate opportunities should also be created for the study of Portuguese, since out of the 127,000,000 inhabitants of Central and South America, 45,000,000 are Brazilians whose official language is Portuguese.

"But in the research fields," writes Dr. Corbiere, "German and French will continue to maintain their place as the most useful modern foreign languages, regardless of the outcome of the world conflict, and students preparing for advanced studies should be advised to learn one, or both, of these languages; nations will gradually regain their rightful place in the world, as they always have, and school administrators and college advisers should not tell their young charges that France is 'finished' as a national entity."

France, he argues, was not defeated because of a lack of national consciousness nor lack of courage, but because of a lack of tanks, guns and airplanes; and through the Free French movement, led by General de Gaulle, France is emphatically resurgent, and the French language will live with it.

"After the war the peace-makers will not forget that the French people, who are 95% for the democracies and for de Gaulle, are fighting the dictators, outside and inside France, as best they can, despite Pétain's apparent willful collaboration."

During the Christmas holidays, Dr. Corbiere attended the three-day meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in Indianapolis. While there he was in charge of the annual luncheon for members of Phi Sigma Iota who attend the M.L.A. meeting. Dr. Corbiere is National Historian and editor of the NEWS LETTER of Phi Sigma Iota.

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Along Fraternity Row

National Award Won By Phi Eps

Announcement that the local Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity had received honorable mention for the annual activities award of the fraternity's National Council was made at the chapter's last meeting, Tuesday evening, January 13.

At the same meeting, Charles Burrell, chapter Vice Superior and member of the WEEKLY staff, was elected to the Interfraternity Council to fill a vacancy in the three man delegation. Harold Krevsky was also elected chapter chaplain.

PKT Sends Keiter As Member of IFC

Newest member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity to be elected to the Interfraternity Council is Pledge Master James Keiter, who takes the place of Robert Peirce who plans to leave school at the end of the semester.

Plans were also discussed at the weekly meeting of the fraternity for the Junior Prom week-end, and also for a dance during the mid-year semester vacation.

B. Sexton Elected A T O President

Alpha Tau Omega held an election of officers at its regular meeting held in the chapter house Tuesday night, and chose Burton Sexton as president for the second semester of the current school year. Sexton succeeds Raymond Turner as head of the group. He will be officially installed at the meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening.

Other officers elected at the meeting include George Hawkins, vice-president; Henry Wacker, treasurer; Robert Wessner, annalist; William

Van Ness, recording secretary; Ernest Fellows, usher, and Paul Kemmerer, sentinel.

The announcement that Joseph Fleischmann had been pledged was made at the first meeting of the new year held last week.

If You Want Mathematics

The following announcement, pertaining to those students who wish to satisfy mathematics requirements for the Air Corps and the Naval Reserve, has been issued by Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the Mathematics Department:

Juniors and seniors may enroll in the regular trigonometry sections scheduled for the second semester. Special sections in college algebra will be formed if enough students evidence interest.

Mules Win Thriller In Last Quarter Rally

(Continued from Page Three)

the period ended 42-45.

Early in the last quarter Meyerdierecks sank a long set shot and Schneider contributed a charity toss to tie the score. From there on to the end of the game, the two teams alternated in scoring, with Daggie Julian's five holding the lead most of the time.

With but one and three-fourths minutes to play, Haines tied the score at 58-all, but Schneider immediately offset this with two foul throws. Haines scored again and Silberman followed his example to set Al Muser's team in the lead 62-60. Trinkle and Meyerdierecks then tallied to give the Mules their first Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate league victory, 64-62.

WAR AND TELEPHONE SERVICE



THE Army, the Navy, the Federal Government, Civilian Defense and War Industry have first call on the nation's telephone facilities. Our first and foremost obligation is to furnish them with fast, dependable telephone service, wherever and whenever needed.

In spite of staggering demands for telephone service, further expansion of telephone facilities is sharply curtailed by shortages of metals and equipment. Therefore, we must get the absolute maximum use out of the existing telephone plant.

Every telephone user can help to keep lines open and speed the service by following a few simple rules:

1. Be sure you have the right number before you make a call.
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WASHINGTON OFFICIAL TO EXPLAIN DRAFT

PROFESSOR SIMPSON DIES

Business Office Sets Limitations on Parking

Car Owners Required To Pay Fee For College Licenses

Steps to improve the parking situation on the campus have been taken by an administration committee with the formulation of five regulations which will be rigidly enforced, according to a statement by Edmund S. Keiter, business officer of the college, made Tuesday afternoon.

Vacation Days

Mid-term vacation will begin at 5 p. m. Tuesday, January 27, and will end at 8 a. m. February 2, according to an announcement from Dean Robert C. Horn.

Students may register any time for the second semester beginning next Monday, January 26, but must have it completed before February 2.

Robert Boyers Become Parents Of Baby Girl

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer at the Sacred Heart hospital Tuesday night at 11:12 p. m. The hospital announced to a WEEKLY reporter that both mother and child were "doing well."

The birth was the climax of a hectic day for Mr. Boyer, an instructor in mathematics and physics at Berg. Throughout the day his classes were constantly interrupted by phone calls and students noted a constant smile upon his face.

Finally, with forty-five minutes of his physics lab yet to go, he returned from another phone call and announced to his class, "I wonder if you will excuse me; I am about to become a father."

The newly-born baby, not yet named at press time, is the first addition to the Boyer family.

Leads and Leaders

WE MOURN—Dr. Stephen G. Simpson left Muhlenberg in body yesterday. His spirit remains forever. Entire student body offers condolences to family. Story this page; "Mumbo-Jumbo", page 2.

No Parking—Business office puts clamps on irregular parking on campus in sight of present emergency. We'll also have licenses for Lehigh to swipe. Page one.

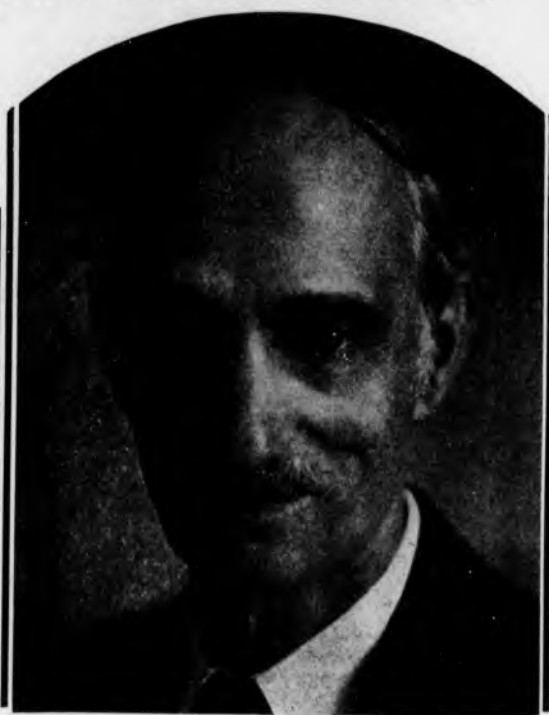
NOW WE'LL KNOW—Dr. Francis Brown will help students decide their status in draft tomorrow in general assembly and forums. No classes. First page.

The Alumni Voice—Pete Schneider receives valuable player award at Assembly today. Complete story on sports page.

STILL (?) SMALL VOICE—Announcement of birth of daughter to wife of faculty member arrived as we tried to get this sheet together Tuesday night. Page 1.

Another Doubleheader—Matmen and quintet to entertain crowd as basketballers tie F. and M. for first place. Page three.

FAREWELL, P.T.—First aid course starts next semester as students sing temporary threnody to gym classes. Grand rush ensues to clear up cuts. Front page.



Both flags on campus were lowered to half-mast as Muhlenberg mourned the death of beloved Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, who passed away early yesterday morning. The position of his picture is in accordance with his journalistic views that cuts should be near the center of this page.

'Teedy' Succumbs Following Relapse Early Wednesday

Dr. Stephen G. 'Teedy' Simpson died Wednesday at 5:10 a. m. after an illness of only two weeks. During the week previous to his death his condition was described at the Allentown hospital, where he had undergone an operation for an obstruction of the intestinal tract, as rallying. However, as time wore on he suffered a relapse and succumbed.

Funeral Services To Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Stephen G. Simpson will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel Saturday, January 24 at 1:30 p. m., with Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department in charge.

Public viewing of the body will take place in the college chapel from 7 p. m. Friday until the time of the funeral Saturday afternoon. Students of the college will serve as a guard of honor during this time.

Members of the faculty and administration will act as honorary pall bearers, and will attend as a group, while the members of Student Council will be the actual pall bearers. Students, of course, are welcome to attend, and an announcement has been sent to 3500 alumni.

Ushers for the service will be the regular Muhlenberg Christian Association group headed by Earl Swank.

Interment will be held in Easton. Mr. Robert Burkholder is the undertaker in charge.

Chaplain Preaches

Worship in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel for the Third Sunday after the Epiphany will be held Sunday at 11:00 a. m. when Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman will preach the sermon, "The Quest for Opening Doors." Dr. Marks will be at the organ and will play "Andantino" by Wheelton and "Melodie" by Friml as prelude and offertory respectively. C. Wilfred Steffy, '42, will be the liturgist.

Cupid's Shafts Strike William Moser, Arthur Seyda As Semester Closes

By W. Roger Jamieson

Dan Cupid, perennial Muhlenberg freshman, finished his activities for the semester with a veritable bang by loading his two-barrel bow with the usual type arrow and bagging two of our men in recent weeks—William G. Moser, '42, and Arthur Seyda, '44.

Though a rare occurrence on this campus, in past years dash-in' Dan has at the same time been consistent in claiming someone during the course of each year. Before luring the above-mentioned men Dan successfully enmeshed Joseph Schlegel, '42, whose marriage is here mentioned in the WEEKLY for the first time.

Seyda's wedding took place over the recent Christmas holidays in the Grace Lutheran church at Winchester, Virginia, with the Rev. Carl S. Honeycot conducting the ceremony. His bride, the former Miss Lorraine Wadsworth, was his childhood sweetheart way back in their high school days in South Fork, Pennsylvania. The couple spent a five-day honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia and will reside soon in Bethlehem.

Moser took the fateful step only this past week-end and has since been honeymooning. The Muhlenberg man resides in Bath; his wife, the former Miss Beatrice Anne Edelman, lived in Kerndale; the ceremony took place on Saturday afternoon in Dryland church in Hecktown with the Rev. Israel A. S. Yost officiating. Kenneth Maurer, '24, as a full-fledged married man in his own right, served as an usher.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Dr. Francis J. Brown Here To Assist Students Friday

Muhlenberg Is First College Visited By Educational Defense Committeeman

Dr. Francis J. Brown, executive secretary of the National Committee of Education in Defense, will be at Muhlenberg all day tomorrow to assist the students of the College to understand the Selective Service act and its implications, and to explain the departments of the various arms of the service to the students to help them understand what fields of work in the armed forces they are qualified to enter.

The plan of having a qualified official come to the college to explain the draft act is the first plan of its kind to be instituted by any college or university in the country. The services of Dr. Brown were secured by Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, who was recently appointed as the only small college representative on the Educational Defense committee.

Dr. Brown will arrive this evening after he and Dr. Tyson attend a meeting in Washington, and will be a guest at the President's home during his stay on the campus.

The national official was graduated from Iowa University in 1918 with an A.B. degree, received his A.M. at Columbia, 1923, and his Ph.D. at New York university, 1932. Before accepting his post on the Defense committee at Washington, Dr. Brown was a professor of education in the School of Education of New York university, and he is now on leave to continue in his office of defense for the duration of present national emergency.

All classes tomorrow will be suspended to give the students as much time as possible to meet Dr. Brown and discuss their individual problems. The Morale committee, which is co-operating with Dr. Tyson in bringing Dr. Brown to Muhlenberg, outlined a schedule for the day with this end in mind. Only the regular morning chapel service will be retained from the regular Friday schedule.

At 9:00 a. m., Dr. Brown will address the student body, and after his speech is completed will conduct an open forum discussion with the entire student body. It is hoped that through his speech and in the open discussion, many of the problems

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

February 2 Marks Beginning Of Required First Aid Course

Beginning February 2, all students will be required to start the Standard American Red Cross First Aid course in line with the previously announced program to fit every Muhlenberg student for a place in the Civilian Defense program. At the time of its announcement some time ago Muhlenberg was the first college in the country to adopt such a compulsory first aid course.

Chief purpose of the course is to train each student in the fundamentals of first aid care of the injured, not treatment of the injured. The period of training will cover ten weeks with two hours work being given each week, with the hour of lecture on theory and the other spent on actual practice. No cuts will be allowed during the length of the course.

At the end of this ten week schedule the student will be certified by the American Red Cross if he can successfully pass a test covering both the lecture and practical work. Also, anyone who has taken this course elsewhere in 1940 or 1941 will not be required to take the present course provided he can produce his certificate.

As planned, the first aid course will be given during the same hours as were scheduled for physical education during the first semester, so that the student's schedule will remain fundamentally the same—where he had gym last semester, he will have first aid instead during the second semester.

Prof. William S. Ritter, director of physical education, will register all students for the course, and has complete jurisdiction over any schedule changes any individual may have to make. The classes are so divided that the first half of the week will be devoted to theory and the second half to practice, with the line of demarcation coming before the 11:30 class on Wednesday.

For example, if a student now has gym Monday and Wednesday morning before 11:30 a. m., he must re-schedule the latter class to accommodate the classes in practice later in the week. Mr. Ritter suggested to this reporter that all students watch the bulletin board for further announcement about registration.

Regular Red Cross textbooks are to be used, but Dr. Walp, college physician, has stated that these books cannot be obtained due to the current paper shortage, and he urges all students who are able to gain access to a revised edition of the textbooks do so at once.

Classes will probably be held in West Hall with three members of the faculty and 12 local doctors giving the instruction work. Several wives of faculty men are assisting the course by making the necessary materials, such as triangular bandages and the like.

Members of the faculty assisting in the course are Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department, Mr. Ritter, and Dr. Walp. Local doctors from the City of Allentown include Doctors LeRoy Moyer, C. O. Williams, Fred Haas, Charles Sell, Morris Parmet, Fred Bausch, Jr., Fred Tate, Lyster Gearhart, Morgan Person, Ralph Harwick, Dill Albright, and Morton Silverman.

March or April Set For New ARCADE Issue

Definite plans are now under way for the issuance of the ARCADE, a magazine of the arts, containing the creative works of the students. Dedicated to the task of keeping alive the various arts, the ARCADE will appear in late March or early April to celebrate its second year of existence.

It is concerned with all the arts: literature, photography, painting, music. Material in any of the various fields may be submitted to John Newpher not later than the end of February. Those particularly interested in painting or photography should contact Alfred Sensenbach.

Last year the student received two copies of the ARCADE, but this year, because of an increase in printing costs, the staff will concentrate its efforts on one issue.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to see their own creations materialize in print between the covers of a college publication," said Editor Newpher.

Debaters Leave Next Week For Extended Southern Tour

Nine southern states will be covered by debating representatives of Muhlenberg's debate squad on their "Good Will Tour," the long debate trip of this year. The squad, which will be composed of Lee Snyder, Milton Donin, Philip Bollier, Earl Swank, manager Edwin Wisser, and the coach, Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt.

The team will leave by auto next Thursday, January 29, and will not return to the campus until Sunday, February 8. During their tour, the team will participate in at least eleven debates in six days.

According to Wisser, the team will go south through Atlanta, then proceed through Florida and west along the Gulf of Mexico to Louisiana where they meet Louisiana State and Loyola on Monday, February 2, debating the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the federal government should control by law all labor unions, in both meets.

On Tuesday, the team will move east to Mississippi State for Women and Mississippi State for Men where they again debate twice in the same day, this time twice arguing the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the nations of the world should form a new federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt points.

The team then moves to Birmingham to meet the University of Alabama, where they will debate the negative side of the question, Resolved:

that the United States should send another A.E.F. to assist the Allies in the present war. Two more debates follow on Thursday in Georgia against Emory university and Berry college. In both of these contests the teams will take the affirmative side of the Eight Churchill - Roosevelt Points question.

Friday will find the debaters at Furman university in South Carolina, debating the negative side of the labor question, while the debating of the tour will wind up on Saturday, February 7, when the Berg men participate in a dual debate with a sister Lutheran school, Lenoir Rhyne, on the labor question.

Thetour, described as a Good Will tour, since the team will be spreading the news of the Bi-Centennial celebration as they debate their extensive schedule, is the largest yet taken by a Muhlenberg debate squad.

Wisser and Coach Everitt also pointed out that even more debates may be scheduled for the men on tour, so that the men will have as heavy a succession of debates as they will be able to handle effectively by the time the schedule is closed and the six ambassadors of good will leave Muhlenberg.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



Something of note has been brought to our attention by undisclosed sources, something encouraging to every Muhlenberg man has been wafted inevitably to this little corner of the WEEKLY—there seems to be welcome dissension in the ranks concerning the relative demerits of the retrogressive Good Neighbor Policy which unsuspecting souls have thrust upon us poor and boorish Muhlenberg men, unpolished, and uncouth and uncultured (they try to make us believe). Assuring all concerned of our unbiased attitude in the squabble, we start out to prove that at least we're not uncultured no matter what they say; to present the drama to date we rely upon the Shakespearean set-up showing what has thus far gone on in this, a five-act tragi-comical farce tending towards the crude.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

ACT FIRST: "The Institution", or "O, Day of Infamy", paints pretty pictures for all to behold either in horror or otherwise; Cedar Crest is to subordinate Lehigh, the Great Unwashed, in favor of Muhlenberg men.

ACT SECOND: "The Plunge", or "We Didn't Want To Do It, But Who's Running This WEEKLY", finds Wilmer wading the Creek up which the rest of us have been left.

ACT THIRD: "The Rebuff", or "But, Look, Fellas, Don't Worry; Morentz Is Here to Save Us", portrays cagy Cedar Crest back-tracking, disillusioning our forces, but wait! there's Morentz, good ol' Morentz, cold but logical ol' Morentz, gaining control of the situation and initiating an attempt to restore our adulterated prestige.

ALL THIS, AND MORENTZ TRUE

All this has been brought to our attention, us, and our little corner. These are the first three of five expected acts, according to the Morentzian philosophy on the issue. From our unbiased standpoint we don't know exactly what to think. Seemingly, we have at least one down-to-the-ground, sensible, foreseeing Muhlenberg man in our midst, for Morentz has been suspicious of the Good Neighbor Policy Terror ever since ACT FIRST, "The Institution". On October 3, while others of us were swayed, Morentz insisted upon thinking for himself when he said (and we quote him verbatim), "I don't like it. The less I have to do with Cedar Crest the better I like it."

CEDAR CREST THE CHARMING

And thus far it indeed seems, points out Morentz, as though Cedar Crest entire (except for the unexplainable 25%) felt the same way towards the following out of the policy. Plans advanced by our campus for a joint dance were enthusiastically accepted over there last October when they pointed out that they would jump on the ol' bandwagon with us and maybe have a dance NEXT semester. Oh, there are no flies on those lasses. And, too, it is with a snicker, an I-told-you-so snicker, that Morentz mentions the following: our Junior Promenade, scheduled for Feb. 13, was to be followed on the 14 by a Crest formal, until Lehigh selected the 14 for one of their niftiest affairs, the annual Boorish Brawl. Knowing, to coin a phrase, where their respective Heimbachs were oleomargarined, Crest re-set their track meet (whistles and all) for the 13. (Ed. note: this last is indeed nauseating, but, at the same time, an encouraging thought!)



The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell

It happened in Sidney, Australia. Jack Leslie Perry, dressed in civilian attire, was confronted by a woman who promptly presented him with a white feather. Now it seems that Mr. Perry is a British army officer who had lost an eye in the recent Syrian campaign. In exchange for the white feather Mr. Perry dropped his glass eye into the woman's hand . . . without uttering a single remark. A remark was unnecessary; the glass eye spoke for itself.

In my mind, this white feather idea is not only ridiculous but atrocious. During the last World War men of military age who had not yet enlisted or been drafted were met by the same situation. Non-sympathetic and super-duper-ultra-patriotic women guarded and patrolled the streets, searching out these men and attaching to them the white feather—symbol of cowardice.

No matter whether an individual had a good reason for not being in the services, he was taken for a coward and stigmatized with a white feather.

Right now, all over the British empire, armies of women are again operating in the same manner. Officially, the government frowns upon this policy. But there is little or nothing it can do about it. These women are subject to arrest, but reports indicate that none have been arrested as yet. After all, a man would lose a lot of face by ordering an arrest.

It's only a matter of time before the white feather springs up in this country, and in great abundance. Each defeat our armed forces encounter will only serve to hasten the appearance of these female grandstand quarterbacks.

We college guys may as well face it. So far only a small percentage of us have enlisted. Most of us want a chance to finish our education, for once a man leaves college he probably will not return. We are anxious and willing to fight for our country, but we definitely would like to be deferred until we graduate.

The chances are that most of us will be drafted, for Selective Service Hershey just about stated that last week. But many of us are due for deferment. The country needs doctors and engineers and theologians and chemists, and so on, just as badly as it needs sailors and soldiers and marines.

Okay, so we get deferred. Then some nice spring or autumn day we are walking along Hamilton Street and bango—before we know it we find a pretty white feather on us and a group of jeering women insulting our honor and integrity. We feel like saying something appropriate to them but we can't. Our lives will be made miserable and soon some of us will enlist leaving the country short another doctor or engineer or theologian.

Something will have to be done about it. These women, caught by a fanatical patriotic fever are almost as detrimental to the country as the so-called fifth columnists. The government will have to do more than frown upon it. It'll have to declare it illegal and teach these people one good lesson.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

'His Words Will Remain As The Stars In The Heavens Forever' -- '41 Ciarla

"And the gray sky opened like a new-rent veil
And showed the apostles with their coats of mail.
In bright white steel they were seated 'round
And their fire-eyes watched where the Congo
wound,
And the twelve apostles, from their thrones on
high,
Thrilled all the forest with their heavenly cry:—
'Mumbo-Jumbo will die in the jungle;
Never again will he hoo-doo you,
Never again will he hoo-doo you.'"

Thus runs a quotation from Lindsay's poem "The Congo" which has become familiar to every Muhlenberg student and alumnus through the characteristic recitation of the work by Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, professor of English, but "Teedy" as he was affectionately nicknamed by the students is no longer with us. No more will the chanting "Mumbo-Jumbo" echo through West hall recitation rooms. "Teedy" had gone to "the lone mountains of the moon" he had made so famous.

Dr. Simpson's condition was known to all of us, yet none of us was prepared for the distinct shock brought on by his sudden death early Wednesday morning after he had apparently been fighting a winning battle. A distinct note of gloom hung over the student body as the news spread rapidly around the campus and the flag was lowered to half-mast in his honor. Spirits, too, had been lowered.

"Teedy", to all who knew him, was so much more than a mere professor of English. He was a kind and understanding gentleman who could appreciate your personal situation and give you the benefit of long years experience. We, of the WEEKLY, to whom "Teedy" was an official adviser, are especially aware of this. Students with whom he came in contact through his numerous classes must also be of the same opinion.

"Teedy" whose sense of humor and big black cigars had become campus tradition will live on in the memories of all of us—if that is immortality, Dr. Simpson had attained this goal long before his death yesterday. Alumni returning to the campus years after their graduation would always ask about "Teedy" first of all.

"Teedy" who had been at Muhlenberg for 31 years had become as much a part of the institution as the very buildings themselves, and memories of him will increase as the years roll by.

No one could review a book as well as "Teedy"; no one was as gentle yet as firm in their class discipline as "Teedy"; no one else was like our own "Teedy"—and no one else ever will be. In the minds of all of us "Teedy" can never be replaced, and all of us are thankful for the many hours of associations with him.

All of us thought that "Teedy" would go on forever; he was so much a part of Muhlenberg. But yesterday "Teedy" did leave us, even though he shall always remain in mind.

"And the gray sky opened like a new-rent veil . . .
By the far, lone mountains of the moon . . ."

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

"Since we call professors "prof" it's easy to figure out what we ought to call assistants."
The Stute, Stevens Tech
Assistant professors, of course

The Lights Went Out—Voices Rang Out—
Strange Things That Happen in the Night as
Students Seek Diversion in the Dark

Wilson Billboard
Girls have so much fun together.

Early to bed
And early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

La Salle Collegian

"How's That Again" Department
Hokey Squad
Tackles Drexel

Hawk, St. Joseph's College

Cortland Students On Land, At sea, In The Air

Co No Press, Cortland Normal
Boo-cep, Boo-cep, Boo-cep

Things We All Should Know
"Althea Mantz has been chosen make-up editor of the Crestiad."
Wow!

I recently learned that no Gettysburg students were permitted to enter Annapolis to watch the G'burg-Naval Academy basketball game. I only wonder why the team was allowed in.

Return Finals Or—

Now is the time when we would ordinarily be taking final examinations. The college has suspended them and announced that the marks for the term would be based on class work and periodical one-hour quizzes throughout the term. But many of the students are not satisfied with the way this has worked out. Many actually favor the return of "Finals."

It seems that with the elimination of finals, the faculty has seen fit to pile up their work and bring out their short quizzes at the same time so that during the latter part of this week and the beginning of next week students will be taking as many as four one-hour quizzes on a single day. Some may be taking more. Perhaps there are some students who can prepare adequately for so many quizzes, but we feel that the average student cannot do this and still do justice to himself in every test. It is not possible.

Therefore we propose this for thought and possible action; that regular final exams be brought back, with one long test a day for most students, in some cases two a day, in which they merely must work on those courses, thereby doing the best they could possibly do in the circumstances, or that the faculty get together and plan, as some professors are now doing, in advance for their schedule of exams during the semester. In this way, tests would not be so likely to fall on one or two days, and students will be able to do justice to themselves.

This Is For You

Tomorrow, Dr. Francis J. Brown of the National Committee on Education in Defense will be on the campus all day to answer whatever questions we as students may have concerning the draft. Attendance in the morning assembly is compulsory, but compulsory or not, every student should make it his business to be there. The student owes it to himself as well as to his country to be well informed on matters which directly affect his future life.

Heed New Regulation

Now that the Administration has taken decisive steps pertinent to the parking situation, it remains for the students and faculty members to make this ruling effective. Previously, parking regulations were broken with abandon by faculty and student body alike and such behavior now will only serve to make the new decision as ineffective as the earlier ones were. Therefore, it is up to you, and you, and you as to whether this new parking plan will succeed or not.

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Wing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The long-felt need in the City of Allentown for a dance hall, built expressly for the purpose, which would be within the reaches of most everyone, has at last been realized.

For years the Mealey auditorium was the popular dance rendezvous of most dancers. The hall, located on the Hamilton street hill in the down-town section, passed from the hands of father to son, and Bill Mealey carried on. Muhlenberg dances were held there consistently, but last year financial difficulties caught Mealey and the dance hall became a roller skating rink.

Before he folded, the Empire ballroom was opened for business, and no doubt aided in the the final squeeze on Mealey's. But the Empire was not designed for dancing. The building had been used for a great variety of purposes, starting as a factory building, and was in turn anything from a large chain grocery store to an indoor bicycle racing and roller-skating hall.

Castle Garden at Dorney Park, the scene of the recent Senior Ball, has of course been in operation for a good many years, but during the summer months only, except for private dances. This was the best dance hall in the section, although time and wear seem to be marking it. The dance floor at Community Park in Fogelsville, seven miles west of Allentown, is open only during the brief summer months, being an open pavilion, and can be discounted in this discussion.

All of which leads me back to the opening paragraph, but it is rather difficult to talk about a place still without a name. Only a week ago this new hall

room was opened at Central Park, located on the city line between Allentown and Bethlehem, on what is an extension of Hamilton street traveling east.

Naturally curious about the new project I dropped over to see what competition the Empire finally had, and my first and lasting impression was that it will have plenty. For several reasons, not the least of which is the fact that a Muhlenberg grad of the class of 1926 is holding the business manager's reins.

There is a certain freshness of atmosphere about this as yet unnamed ballroom. From the exterior, the picture of this large white building, built rather low and rambling, makes one doubly curious to see the interior, which impressed me no less than the gleaming white exterior.

Perhaps the most unique feature of the new hall is a real honest-to-goodness fire place with real honest-to-goodness logs blazing away—I was always partial to fireplaces anyway. There are windows on three of the four sides (the fourth side being taken up by the band stand, which is built as a stage with drapes, not as an empty shell).

The size, I seem to think, is not quite that of Castle Garden although I was told it could accommodate upwards of 2000. The size is a bit disillusioning, so I'd rather wait and see that for myself, but it would be the real size for any Berg dances

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

Pop, I wanna be a fireman!!

Saturday night Muhlenberg was treated to a double feature. First the basketball team went to town and limited itself to about 75 skill points against the boys from Lebanon, and then someone most kindly started a bonfire out of the kindling wood that had been thrown together to resemble the Cedar Baech bath-house, or a reasonably accurate facsimile.

About that Lebanon Valley ball club of the "we-throw-'em-up-you-pray-they-go-in" ball clubs, just a bit of re-assurance. It's not located in Lebanon, the kaveen city of the Lepnun Walley, but in little Annville, one of the smaller villages which dot the countryside and look up to good old Lebanon as "the city."

WHAT! NO HOT DOGS?

And as for the fire—no less than seventy-three people called up the athletic office asking when the Lehigh game was to be played. It was a good bonfire while it lasted. And all the people who were forced to keep about two-hundred feet from the center of the blaze marveled at the endurance of Allentown's own who advanced fearlessly with their sprinklers to the sides of the building to fight the rapid oxidation of the match-box. But everyone had a jolly old time, even though the pep committee didn't have marshmallows and hot dogs there. The firemen, handicapped by the priorities on hats for their fighters, drained just about all the water that had been in Cedar Creek and attacked the crowd by spraying the good old sky juice over the flames and onto the crowds. Yea, indeed, a merry time was had by all.

No less than seventeen theories were advanced on how the bonfire was started, including, of course, the familiar cry of sabotage. No fire today would be complete without that theory.

SARDINES HAVE NOTHING ON US

Have you ever been among the unlucky horde who is squeezed into one of the Lehigh Valley Transit buses at about five p. m. or about the time the movies are over on a week-end night? If you have, you know what the Japs mean when they moan about over-population, which, of course isn't the only thing they're moaning about now or even will be moaning about where the Yanks really get there.

You join the throng and press through the mob toward the bus hoping to be one of the select who are lucky enough to get seats. That's asking too much. But perhaps you are lucky enough to go inside with the same number of arms and legs you started with, and you may even be lucky enough to be left standing on your feet. It's not necessary to hold onto anything to keep from falling with the lurch of the bus. You couldn't fall if you wanted to. (One Scot claims he dropped a penny and waited fifteen minutes before he had enough room to pick it up.)

FILE 'EM ON TOP

Only the priorities on metal prevents the transiteers from installing racks near the top of the bus to file the late arrivals. That's the only available space for anyone. And the sides of the omnibus bulge out and crinkle in as the passengers alternately inhale and exhale. All in all it's neat fun, and good experience for a hopeful fullback who wants to get from the back of ye bus to ye front in order to leave. 'Tis said that once a bus made the trip without having a single passenger standing, but to date, no one has appeared to verify that ugly and derogatory rumor.



DOUBLEHEADER SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Alumni Gave Schneider Most Valuable Player Award This Morning

Hoffman Presented Senior With Bronze Plaque For Superior Grid Work

"Big Pete" Schneider, voted by the alumni the most valuable player award, received a bronze plaque this morning before the Junior-Senior oratorical contest from Mr. Donald Hoffman, who represented the alumni.

Mr. Hoffman has represented the alumni each time that these plaques have been given to the outstanding football player. Two years ago the first award was made to Chuck Burin. Last year Perry Scott was the recipient of the coveted prize, and Schneider received it today.

The only three letter man in his class, Pete has distinguished himself in all three of the sports in which he participates. On the football squad, Schneider was a varsity end for three

sport as he did in the two mentioned above. A pitcher, Pete has taken his turn with the varsity hurlers since his freshman year. This was possible, because there is freshman eligibility ruling in baseball.

Frosh Grapplers Meet Two Squads

With a win over Rutgers behind them, the freshman wrestling team has two more matches, one with the Ursinus frosh and one with F. & M. academy, scheduled for this season.

On February 12 Ursinus will bring her freshman squad to the Little Palestra, and this match will serve as a preliminary one to the varsity match with the Bears.

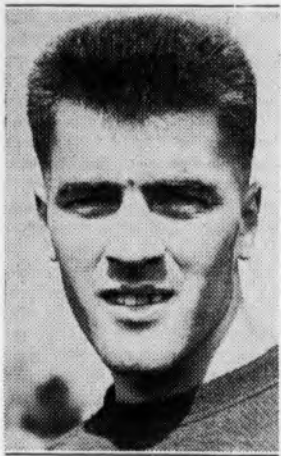
The only other match scheduled for the fresh grapplers is one with F. & M. academy on Saturday afternoon, February 21.

College Will Retain Complete Spring Program

Gurney Aflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, has announced to the WEEKLY that that status of Muhlenberg's spring teams will remain the same as in past years, subject, of course, to unlooked-for changes.

Muhlenberg will make no changes in its schedules, and all changes made will be brought by other schools cancelling their games with the local squads.

Mr. Aflerbach also stated that the athletic set-up for Muhlenberg will be clearer following the meeting of the basketball, baseball, and wrestling leagues in Philadelphia on the 28th and 29th of January.



years and his pass snagging ability was never shown better than at his final football game at Gettysburg.

Captain of the current basketball team, Pete Schneider has many times pulled the game out of the fire by coolly sinking a foul shot to tie or win a bill game as the final whistle was blowing. He has also been one of the valley's high scorers each year.

Schneider's third varsity letter was received for baseball, and he has done as well in this

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Recent developments in the business with Hitler, Mussolini, Tojo & Co. have served to convince the administration that a first aid course is expedient. Therefore, Prof. William Ritter's health-giving and body-building efforts in the field of "physical jerks," as the British quaintly put it, are to be dispensed with and replaced with such a course. It is appalling to think that everyone will be promenading about the campus surrounded by a perpetual air of iodoform; the pre-meds will feel horribly ordinary. Heretofore it has been the unchallenged privilege of Doctor John's satellites to carry with them the odor of iodoform and kindred liquors and it pains them to feel that they are about to be usurped. The usurpers, no doubt, will feel just as badly about the whole matter, iodoform is vile stuff, to say nothing whatever about formaldehyde.

WHITHER INTRA-MURALS?

To come out of the realm of the olfactory, the analysis of strains, sprains, bruises, contusions, and abrasions is counted so very valuable and beneficial that no cutting will be allowed in any of the lessons and no one will be excused under any circumstances. This places the intra-mural program, Prof. Ritter's darling, in an extremely precarious position. As the system is now set up, the contests will continue unabated, which is only right. It will be very handy for the instructors to have a broken specimen of manhood at hand in every class upon whom to point out divers abrasions, contusions, etc.

Bill Ritter will have his basketballs inflated to the fullest, Jack Meyerderks will have his whistle handy—the triangle will be completed with the appearance of a few teams. The possibility of a poor showing on the part of the student body is a factor which cannot be denied. In the past years the intra-mural set-up has been looked upon by many as merely a huge machination which was useful only in the field of avoiding gym periods, and the source of a legal holiday from the untermiable 1-2-3-4 . . . routine. With a full semester's respite provided by the first aid course it may transpire that many former I-M participants will turn to other fields of endeavour and leave the prancing around in the West Hall abattoir to lesser intellects who know no better than to work for no immediate reward. It would be fatal to the entire program if too many were of this frame of mind.

EVERYBODY ON STAGE!

At the present time it is close to treason to shun exercise. The government is urging us to keep fit for the future. This may be accomplished in three ways. The more diligent among us will enroll with Charles Atlas or procure an elaborate set of bar bells. For the vast majority, however, this is impossible, but the third alternative—participation in intra-murals—is open to all.

Therefore the stage is set—are you ready to play your part?

Nafis Scores Lone Fall As Wrestlers Bow To Scarlet

One of the best wrestling teams produced at Rutgers in a decade overwhelmed Muhlenberg's mat squad at New Brunswick last Saturday afternoon, 33 to 5. Winning only the 128-pound bout, the Mules dropped their second match in succession after opening the season with a convincing rout of Temple's Owls.

Warren Nafis was the lone Mule to escape the pangs of defeat. Opposing experienced Ralph Scarr, Nafis threw his opponent with a bar arm and half-nelson but only after 5:18 minutes of strenuous wrestling during which time the advantage changed several times.

The only other Berg man to go the full distance was Danny Prescott who lost a 6-1 decision to Steve Paterno in the 145-pound meeting. Prescott appeared the stronger of the two men, but the veteran Paterno, who was a leading New Jersey schoolboy performer for three years while at Roselle Park high school, possessed too much mat knowledge to allow Prescott to gain the advantage.

In the 121-pound match Monroe Greene went 8:05 minutes before succumbing to Taffae; Sachsel subdued Hugh Brown in 6:14; and Bert Gilbert lasted 3:37 minutes against 155-pound Ben Ford. Creighton Faust fell in 6:29; Spiro Chiapiras was pinned in 7:04; and Joe Shan-osky, facing Ralph Schmidt, the six-foot, two-inch 225-pound blocking back of Rutgers' grid-iron eleven, was thrown in 1:07 minutes.

Pete Feasts!

A testimonial banquet will be given for Pete Schneider by his fellow townsmen at Northampton tonight in recognition of his outstanding work in Muhlenberg athletics.

Pete is a three-letter man, active in football, basketball and baseball, and is captain of the courtmen.

Evans And Smith Are Only Experienced Frosh Matmen

It was a welcome surprise when Muhlenberg's freshman wrestling team trounced Rutgers so thoroughly last Saturday, for only two of the men on the frosh grappling squad have had previous experience. The men who per-

forming under the care of Coach Frankett.

The 128-pound contestant is not a permanent fixture as yet. Both Bill Beisel and Bob Cox are struggling for this spot. Although Beisel eliminated Cox in a close match, the former won his match by default at New Brunswick, so has not had a chance to prove himself. Bill is a Philadelphia boy from North-east high and weighs only about 120 pounds. Cox is a graduate of Wyomissing and has a bit the better of the weight situation.

Joe Costabile is the 136-pounder on the squad. He was pinned in his first match as his inexperience betrayed him. He is a Summit, New Jersey boy, full of fight and anxious to learn. Gene Ruppert of Muncy is the 155-pound man. He threw his man in 2:53 in his initial try and should improve as he gains confidence and a knowledge of holds.

Carl Reimer of Northampton holds the 175-pound position. Reimer, a member of the freshman football squad along with Evans, Smith, Ruppert, and (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Dips Head Loop Race Mules, G'burg Also Undefeated

Muhlenberg's high-scoring five added Lebanon Valley to its list of Eastern Penn conference victims during the past week to remain deadlocked with Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg for the loop leadership. Although all three schools are still undefeated in league play, the Dips lead in the number of victories with four.

Bucknell's hard-luck five finally broke through with a win during the week, trouncing hapless Lebanon Valley on Monday evening. Other contests saw G'burg whip Ursinus and Bucknell fall before Franklin and Marshall.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
F. and M.	4	0	1.000
Muhlenberg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	2	0	1.000
Albright	1	1	.667
Ursinus	1	4	.250
Bucknell	1	4	.250
Lebanon Valley . . .	0	4	.000

Berg Yearlings Beat Lebanon Valley, 44-35

Setting the pace from the very beginning, Muhlenberg's freshmen won an easy 44-35 decision from the Lebanon Valley yearlings last Saturday in the Allentown high palestra.

Lebanon Valley scored first, but the Little Mules soon overtook them on shots by Captain Bill Smith, George Bibighaus, and Jimmy Kessock. The latter continued to score with regularity throughout the evening and ended up with fifteen points to lead the team in scoring.

After his charges had piled up a 22-9 lead in the first half and successfully started the second stanza, Coach Phil Hillen used every man on the team and rested the first stringers. The Dutchmen took advantage of this and scored with much more frequency than in the first period. Their deficit was too great to make up, however, and the Cardinal and Gray frosh forged ahead to their second win in as many starts.

High-Scoring Mules Swamp Dutchmen

Featuring a sustained whirlwind attack that had Lebanon Valley running around in circles, Muhlenberg's varsity five ran rampant over its weak Eastern Pennsylvania conference opponents on the Little Palestra floor last Saturday night to the tune of 75-31.

In clipping the Flying Dutchmen's wings, Daggie Julian's proteges amassed a score that came within five points of a new league record, but the score was by no means an indication of the Mules' potential scoring powers, for the second team saw as much action as the first, and while the latter was in the game, the Annville team scored only 12 of their 31 points, while the Mules annexed 55.

Captain Pete Schneider again led his team in scoring with 16 points, dropping several seemingly impossible shots while coming down the court at full speed after stealing the ball from the Blue and White team.

Ken Stone, who scored most of his points on follow-up shots and tap-ins, and Charlie Trinkle, at top form, supplemented Schneider's hot hand with 15 and 14 respectively, and Jim Crampsey also hit the double figures with 10.

Big Don Staley, Lebanon Valley guard, racked up six buckets and 2 out of 3 fouls for a 14 point total to lead his team in scoring. Ralph Mease, former league high scorer, was definitely off as he has been most of this season, and Jack Meyerderks had little trouble holding him scoreless in the first three quarters. Later when the second team was in he managed to net three baskets for six points.

The game started with the visitors executing their most perfect play of the game, as they took the ball on the jump and immediately set up a score with Smith netting the ball. Schneider countered with an overhead shot from the side, and Kubisen again put the Dutchmen in the lead 4-2. Here the Mule offensive began to click, and with Schneider, Stone and Trinkle leading the scoring, the home team ran up the score to 24-5 by the end of the period.

Continuing in the second period Trinkle, Meyerderks, and Crampsey scored in succession before Julian sent in a new team. Staley then took the initiative with a lay-up shot, and a tap-in. Lentz tallied twice for Berg, and with Staley doing some good shooting, Lebanon Valley pulled the score to 36-18 by halftime.

Berg's first team started the second half, and by the end of the period had compiled a 34-point lead, 59-25, which the Mule subs built up to 75-31 at the end. This victory gave the team a three-game winning streak in league competition, and extended the unbroken losing streak of the Blue and White.

Future Games

Gettysburg will be the fourth league opponent, and will meet the local squad in the Little Palestra on Saturday evening, January 31. On Monday evening the Julianmen will travel to Lebanon to meet Lebanon Valley for the second time in the current campaign.

The first of two games with Lehigh will be played in the new Grace gym on Wednesday evening, February 4.

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Villanova Quintet Set For Local Team

Brooklyn Poly Matmen Come To Town With Tough Squad

A hot and cold Wildcat five that can really play ball when it gets going invades the Palestra Saturday night for the first time in several years, when the Mules tangle with Villanova in one of the biggest games on the home schedule this season.

So far this season the Wildcats have a .500 average having split 12 games of their tough schedule. Their scoring record to date shows a total of 525 points to 463 for their opponents an average of about 44 points a game.

They have beaten such teams as William and Mary, Washington college, St. Francis (Pa.), Geneva, and the University of Scranton, while losing to St. Francis (Brooklyn), Detroit, Niagara, Williams, and Albright.

The sophomore-sprinkled lineup which will probably start against the Mules Saturday includes Woods and Drizen at the guard positions, Gerland at center, and Kely and Klotz in the forward slots.

Billy Woods, one of the most deadly scorers on the team, chalked up 18 points against Albright last Saturday at Reading, and Herman Drizen, a sophomore, was equally as good against Scranton in accounting for 17. Klotz, in addition to being a potent scorer also, is most useful because of his outstanding court generalship.

Lou's scoring ability was ably demonstrated by his ten points in the Scranton game, made in the moments between his brilliant defensive efforts. Garland and Kely are both good, reliable players, and may be counted upon to give the Mules plenty of trouble in what promises to be one of the best games of the season.

As a preliminary to the Villanova game Saturday night the wrestling squad will engage the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute matmen.

The Cardinal and Gray will enter the contest with a one-and-two-record, while Poly has won one and dropped one. Brooklyn opened the season with a 21-13 loss to Gettysburg, then followed up with a 21-11 victory over Kutztown State Teachers college.

In the past, the two teams have split two contests. Last year the Brooklyn boys pinned the Berg grapplers, 19-11, after losing the first meeting between the two teams by a 30-10 score.

Strong men of the Poly team are Eddie Doyle, 128-pounder, who has pinned three opponents in a row, and Captain E. Cook, of the 165-pound class who has decided his two opponents this season. 175-pounder Mike Sivetz is also a threat, for he lost his first match on an extremely close decision, 11-12, and pinned his next man in 1:04.

Meet G'burg

With one victory and two losses behind it, the wrestling squad, following its meet with Brooklyn Poly this Saturday, will have a rest until Thursday evening, February 5.

Gettysburg will bring its squad to the local Palestra, and is expected to be a formidable foe.

Last year Gettysburg was a poor host to the Cardinal and Gray team as it nosed out the local squad in a close match.

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Club News Digest

W. Muehlhauser Elected President Of Lambda Chi

William O. Muehlhauser, '43, was elected to the presidency of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at elections held in a special meeting last week.

Four other juniors were voted to executive positions as president officers retired. Robert Minogue was elected vice-president; Richard Kinard, secretary; Frederick Roediger, social chairman; and William Somerville, ritual chairman. Jack Clifford was re-elected treasurer of the group.

Prof. Truman Koehler, recently initiated into the fraternity, was elected to the position of faculty adviser. At this week's meeting, when new officers assumed positions, Abram Lydecker, retiring president who has completed his studies this semester and will return in June for commencement, was presented with a gold gavel in appreciation of his service to the fraternity.

A plaque bearing the fraternity seal was given to the group by Mr. "Babe" Fly, and the ladies' auxiliary group presented a door plate. At the last meeting plans were also discussed for the house party to be held in conjunction with the Junior Prom.

Annual Pre-Med Trip Takes In Johns Hopkins

Yesterday was the last chance for members of the Pre-medical society to register for their annual trip which this year takes them to Johns Hopkins Medical college and hospitals in Baltimore, Md., February 3 and 4.

Approximately forty will make the trip. The men will leave the campus by bus on Tuesday, the third, after lunch and get to Baltimore some time during the evening. They will stay at a hotel overnight and the next day will be shown through the college and hospital.

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Vespers Will Honor Patriot

Included in the list of vespers services to be given in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel during the second semester is a special service honoring Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, to be held Sunday, February 15.

The local service ties in with a state-wide commemoration of the example and heroic service of General Muhlenberg who in January, 1776, took off his clerical gown and standing before his Woodstock, Virginia, congregation in the Colonial army uniform told them: "There's a time for all things—a time to preach and a time to pray. But there's also a time to fight and that time has now come."

This service is being held throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey at the request of the Executive Committee of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States, and is one of the first events of the Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial celebration.

Other vespers services, all of which are held at 3:30 p. m. in the local chapel, as released by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, are as follows:

February 8—Organ recital by Henry F. Siebert, organist of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York city.

February 15—Patriotic service honoring Major General John Peter Muhlenberg with the Rev. William H. Cooper, chairman of the Muhlenberg Bi-Centennial committee as speaker.

March 8—Organ recital by Harold K. Marks, Mus.D., organist of the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel at Muhlenberg college.

March 15—Vesper service with the Rev. Zenan M. Corbe, D.D., Executive secretary of the board of American missions of the United Lutheran church as the guest preacher.

April 12—Organ recital by Grace Nichol Moyer of Quakertown.

April 26—Vesper service with the Rev. Emanuel W. Hammer, S.T.M., pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church of Meriden, Conn., as the guest preacher.

Mathematicians Discuss Cubics

G. Weir Cressman and William Feller, both senior members of the Math Society discussed solutions of the cubic equation at the first meeting of the society in the new year last night in West Hall.

The gathering was also the first since new members were initiated into the club prior to the Christmas vacation. President Clark Diefenderfer was in charge.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Three

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, initiated three men into its group on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. They were H. Edmund Pfeifer, Bertram Gilbert and Harold Helfrich.

The fraternity was only lately acclaimed as the largest honorary fraternity in the world. There are 184 active chapters on its rolls.

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Wanted: Eight Fire Wardens

Plans Remain Incomplete Until Posts Are Filled

Eight more volunteers for positions of assistant fire wardens are needed before the emergency fire warden system can be completed. Professor William Ritter, head of the system, cannot finish his plans until these posts are filled.

It is the duty of each of the assistant wardens to man a particular fire extinguisher or hose to which he has been assigned during practice air raid drills and in case of emergency.

Three of the vacancies occur in the Administration building fire prevention system, three in East hall, and two in the Library. Any persons wishing to apply for these positions can contact the Fire warden in charge of the particular building or Professor Ritter.

The following men have received assignments in the buildings on the campus:

East Hall: Jakabowski, chief warden; Funk, Jamieson, Kishbaugh, Sweda, Eberts, Becker, Annechiarico, Boyer, R. Krimmel, Sweetser, Burkhardt, Bisset, Gorgone, Petry, Zetty, Vandermark, Perweiler, Flail, Pierce, Watson.

Ad building: Minifri, head warden; Schneider, Petro, Beck, High, Flowers, Wetherhold, B. Krimmel, Bossick, Bradley, Stever, Elliott, Hill, Heftner, Reiner, Psiaki, Martin.

Library: Sampson, head warden; Macdonough, Zimmerman, C. Kershner, Christman, Bibighaus, Caspar, Mumma, Shamai, L. Miller, Seyda. Chapel: Wuchter, head warden, Dimmig, Levy.

Science building: Morentz; head warden, Nafis, Swenson, Kertis, Beard, Odencrantz, Nitolo, Heftner, Bird, Holmes, Muller, Taylor, Meyerdielks, Schliefer, Ornstein, Houser, Walter, Feeman, Grunow, Bowman, David, Hrisko, Yund, Rizos, Jaxheimer.

West Hall: Dowd, chief warden; P. Himmelberger, Fluck, Brause, Ohl, Kepler, Rebeck, Dieterle, Kulp, Shemella, Getz, Beisel, Tyson, Horn, Kirk, Leeland, Hemstreet, Webster, M. Walter, Baressi, Wise, Milnes, Skinner, Costabile.

Commons: L. Snyder, chief warden; Pfeifer, Richards, Maki, W. Himmelberger.

P K T Holds 'Dimes' Dance

A President Roosevelt Infantile Paralysis dance will be held by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity on Saturday night following the basketball game with Villanova.

The main theme, which will be mainly patriotic decorations, will be further accented by the charging of each member of the fraternity in attendance at the dance, the sum of ten cents will be donated to the Mile of Dimes campaign.

Committees named at the special meeting of the Greek letter group on Monday evening were: the rushing committee, Harold Helfrich, chairman; Kenneth Walker, Richard Baurcithel, Charles Simpson, Earl Repp, and William Hough, and the social committee was put in charge of Paul Arner for the remainder of the school year.

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Students To Meet February 5

First student body meeting of the second semester on February 5 will serve as the opening of the regular Thursday assembly period programs according to the complete list furnished by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman this week.

Only departure from the Thursday programs at 11:30 a. m. in Science hall will be a general assembly on Tuesday, February 10, at which time there will be a piano recital by Sandros Vas.

Other features include two concerts by the Senior student artists, a newly-formed group of musical students on the campus; two lectures on microvivorium.

The complete schedule, which differs somewhat from the one released earlier in the semester follows:

February 5—Student Body meeting.

February 10—Piano recital by Sandros Vas of the Eastman school of Music.

February 19—Lenten Student-Faculty Communion service in the Chapel.

February 26—Intercollegiate debate.

March 5—First concert by the Muhlenberg college band.

March 12—Mask and Dagger production.

March 19—Oratorical contest for the Jeanie Kramer Krause prize.

March 25—Joint Lenten service with Cedar Crest college in the Chapel.

April 2—Easter recess.

April 9—Microvivorium lecture—demonstration by Dr. George Roemmert.

April 16—Musical program by Senior Student artists.

April 23—Second concert by the Muhlenberg College band.

April 30—Student Body meeting.

May 7—Student Body meeting.

May 14—Second musical program by Senior Student artists.

Dr. F. J. Brown Comes To Explain Draft Act

(Continued from Page One)
common to many in the student body will be answered. Attendance at the assembly is compulsory for every member of the student body, and attendance will be checked.

In order to answer special problems still in the minds of some students, Dr. Brown will meet each class individually in an open forum discussion in the chemistry lecture room. It was ruled at the Morale committee meeting Tuesday, that attendance at these discussions will be optional, their purpose being to answer special problems of individuals.

It was also pointed out that Dr. Brown will be given a free hand in these discussions, and he may see fit, if the groups are small, to eliminate the open forums and take each man individually to discuss his problems.

The open forum for seniors will be held at 11:00 a. m., directly after the mass student body meeting. Juniors will meet at 1:30 p. m., sophomores at 2:00 p. m., and freshmen at 2:30 p. m.

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Beloved Professor Passes

(Continued from Page One)
he knows, greater qualities and abilities than he realizes.
"He is typical," his former student said, "of the college and typical of all that is best for young men in college."

This tribute which came from the bottom of the heart of one of his former students, was mirrored in the hearts of everyone that knew Dr. Simpson, and could not have been more correctly phrased by anyone.

The 1941 CIARLA in dedicating that volume to Dr. Simpson said this: "In keeping with the theme of a Greater Muhlenberg we, the class of 1941, affectionately dedicate this book to Professor Stephen G. Simpson whose genial personality has endeared him to the hearts of all who have been fortunate enough to sit in his classroom."

Dr. Simpson is survived by his wife; a brother living in Easton; two sons, Joe, '39 and Carl, '44; and a step-son, Theodore.

Swing and Jive

(Continued from Page One)
in the future—couldn't you picture yourself curled up before the open fireplace with your best date by your side? Of course, you'd have to take turns since the fireplace isn't large enough to accommodate all of you at the same time. Gad, such romanticism!

Seriously though, it seems that the Empire is going to feel the pinch, just as Mealey did when the Empire opened, if last Saturday was any indication, and while Central Park is running strictly local bands at present, they are also making plans for running name bands after Easter. Can you picture two name bands playing this town at the same time, and across the street from one another?

That really has possibilities, and I, for one, will string along with the newly opened ballroom, dubbed the most beautiful in the Lehigh Valley. I haven't seen all the ballrooms of the Lehigh Valley, but I think this one will do very nicely, thank you.

And I wish the place were named, this is getting awkward, so I'll think I've give it one. After all if the management likes it, it's worth \$50. Of course, you can do the same thing according to their contest.

I suggest dropping around some Thursday or Saturday night—and, man, that new floor makes dancing seem like ice skating. I recall trying to twirl Saturday night and was nearly dizzy before I could stop.

First Meeting Of All Greeks Held Tuesday

At the first joint meeting of all social fraternities on campus held Tuesday night in the Science building auditorium, the active members and pledges heard Dr. Tyson praise fraternity relations on Muhlenberg's campus.

The President of the college told the group, "Today I think we have as healthy a spirit as exists on any campus." He deplored conditions that have existed on college campi in which fraternity and non-fraternity cliques were formed.

He added, "This can be a better college with strong and healthy fraternity chapters as part of the life of the campus. The administration wants to help each chapter to maintain themselves as strong units of the national organizations to which they belong."

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" after which Abe Lydecker, president of the Inter-fraternity council for the first semester, turned the meeting over to Bert Levinstone. Registrar Haps Benfer announced the winners of the scholarship cup for the first and second semesters last year, and the winner of the pledge paddle. Alpha Tau Omega won the cup for the first semester with a 80.86 average, and Phi Epsilon Pi won the award for the second semester with a 81.07 average. The Phi Eps were also the winners of the pledge paddle with an 80.33 average. The awards were presented by Dean Robert C. Horn.

Keys for the senior members of the council were also presented at the meeting. Dr. Tyson gave out the keys to the four-year men and also gave a key to Dr. John C. Keller, a faculty adviser of the council.

Questions of the fraternity men were answered by President Tyson after his address, and the merits of the present rushing plan were discussed by him as well as by Registrar Benfer. Dean Horn clarified the accelerated college program, and the relation of the speed-up plan to fraternity activities came up for discussion.

The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Freshmen Win Wrestling Spots

(Continued from Page Three)
Spangler, is strong and quick to learn. He outlasted his opponent in his first match and is looked to for increasing success as the season rolls on.

Holding down the heavyweight spot is Harold Spangler of Rothsville. Exceedingly strong, Spangler pinned his man in 49 seconds at Rutgers.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Dr. Seibert To Appear As Organist At Vespers

Henry F. Seibert, organist and choirmaster of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, New York City, will be the guest artist in the regular Sunday afternoon vesper service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel starting at 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Seibert, who received his doctor of music degree from Muhlenberg, has been seen as guest choral conductor in Madison Square Garden when he directed a mass Lutheran chorus of 700 voices supported by 60 musicians. He has been a lecturer and teacher at a number of Lutheran schools in New York and Pennsylvania.

His list of appearances as special organist is a long one and includes such notable halls as the Metropolitan Opera house, Town Hall, among others in New York city; Wanamaker Auditorium, Philadelphia; the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore; as well as churches and organ dedications in all the Eastern states.

Critics have been kind to him, claiming him to have "splendid technical command and excellent musicianship." Others say he has "a rare faculty for making the best forms of musical art understood by the common man without doing violence to high standards of the art."

Included in his organ recital this Sunday afternoon will be several compositions by Bach; a Mendelssohn Sonata; and Schubert's "Finlandia".

The next Vesper service will be a special one commemorating the actions of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, on Sunday, February 15. The Rev. William M. Cooper, chairman of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial committee will be the guest preacher.

Glee Clubbers

Any student interested in forming a Muhlenberg glee club is invited to attend an organization meeting in the Science auditorium next Tuesday evening, February 10, at 7 o'clock.

Two members of the faculty, Mr. Badger and Mr. Kock, have already given their consent to act in the capacity of faculty advisers to the group.

Leads and Leaders

Baaa-Waaa—Harry James toots the tooter at Jr. Prom next Friday. Bring the gal friend. Curfew at 4 a. m. Page 1 story, Swing and Jive Page 2.

IVORY - WORKER—Sandor Vas, concert pianist, here to conduct music clinic. Front page says the guy's hep.

Shhhhh—Etchings hanging in library. Rembrandt's works. Also abstract abstractions by Albers. Far side of this page.

JOHNSON SPEAKS—Popular professor reviews Latin American dope. Accurate observations sparked with humor. Feature, page 1 and 4.

Irresistible Meets Immovable—Diplomats Meet Mules for league lead. Both teams undefeated. Sports Page.

AND WE DID IT AGAIN—Berg out-slide-rules Engineers in dramatic tilt on Lehigh court. Page 3 has action photo.

Sandor Vas To Visit Campus During Week

Hungarian Concert Pianist Will Conduct Music Clinic For Students

Sandor Vas, a Hungarian-born concert pianist, will spend three days at Muhlenberg college during the early part of next week to conduct a music clinic. Mr. Vas will present several informal programs for students and faculty and confer with individual students who are interested in music, hear them play, and discuss the field with them.

The only formal appearance of the artist will be on Monday night at 8:30 p. m. when he will present a formal concert in the Science building auditorium which will be open to the general public without admission. He is being brought here through the efforts of the Art committee of the Association of American Liberal Arts Colleges.

Vas, who has already appeared in two American concert tours, is now on the faculty of the Eastman Conservatory of

Music. He was born of a highly cultured family in Hungary and at an early age left his native land to study at the Leipzig Conservatory of Music.

Since then he has taught at prominent institutions in Germany, Russia, and Hungary, as well as conducting master courses in other nations of Europe. He now speaks fluently three languages in addition to his native Hungarian—English, French, and German.

During the time he has been teaching in this country he has appeared as guest soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Bossin' The Infantry Now



ROBERT HERBEIN
... second lieutenant



FRANK DE PIERRO
... second lieutenant

Ten Berg Men Leave College To Enter Nation's Armed Forces

Two members of the senior class, Robert Herbein and Frank DePierro, have answered their country's call for officers of the Reserve units. Both men are Second Lieutenants, in Infantry. Herbein received his training in C.M.T.C. courses at Fort Meade and Frank DePierro in five years at Valley Forge Military academy.

Lieutenant Herbein enters active duty with a number of other second lieutenants of the Reserve Corps in the 314th Infantry at Camp Wheeler, while Lieutenant DePierro, who had held the command of the Muhlenberg College Cadet Platoon in the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps prior to his assignment in the regular Army, was called to Fort Benning, Georgia.

At least ten Muhlenberg men left college recently to enter the armed forces of the nation, according to information from Registrar Benfer. The number includes two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and three

freshmen. The juniors are Paul Walter, Robert Pierce, and Calvin Achey. Walter has enlisted in the army air corps; Pierce is in the Naval Reserve, and Achey is in the Army.

Francis Dennis and Arthur Hemphill are the sophomores. Dennis enlisted in the Navy, and Hemphill is in the Army.

The freshmen are Andrew Hendryx, George Fox and William Taylor. Hendryx was also a sergeant in the cadet platoon and has now enlisted in the Army air corps. Taylor enlisted in the Marines and left college for early in December. Fox is in the Army air corps, formerly being top sergeant in the Muhlenberg platoon.

'Community of Feeling in Western Hemisphere Finds Expression in Pan-Americanism,' Declares Dr. Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Victor L. Johnson, associate professor of history, and instructor in Latin American history, wrote the following analysis of the recent Latin American conference in Rio de Janeiro at the request of the WEEKLY, so that its readers may be better informed as to the background and significance of contemporary world events.

It was just a little more than one-hundred and eighteen years ago that the infant United States made known its opposition to any interference in the affairs of the Latin American states by the Axis powers of that age, the Holy Alliance. Two weeks ago the situation was in reverse. The United States went to Latin America with an appeal for assistance in its struggle with the Axis powers of this age, Germany, Italy, and Japan.

In the interim, between the announcement of our policy in 1823 and the recent meeting at Rio de Janeiro, there has developed a community of feeling in the Western Hemisphere

which has found expression in the Pan-American movement. This movement, predicated largely upon the belief that geographical proximity induces a natural affinity among neighboring states, aims at the eventual establishment of economic and political hemispheric solidarity.

Considerable progress had already been registered in the direction of inter-American solidarity before the diplomats foregathered in the Brazilian capital in January, 1942. Beginning with the first Pan-American meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1889, successive meetings at regular intervals have produced a body of agreements which have carried the American nations surprisingly far along the road of collaboration and cooperation.

Progress, however, has been necessarily slow; for there have been many obstacles and pitfalls to overcome. Not the least of these has been our record in Latin America during the nineteenth and early twentieth cen-

All Classes Nominate Semester Officers

All classes nominated officers for the second semester at individual meetings held after the student body meeting in Science hall Thursday morning. Election will be held next Thursday in West hall seminar room from 9 to 5 p. m.

Seniors met to nominate the following men for second semester and life officers: for president—John Metzger and Alexander Busby; vice-president—Clark Diefenderfer, Peter Schneider, and Jack Minogue; secretary—Paul Kidd, John Newpher, Bert Sexton, and Alexander Busby.

Juniors nominated: for president—Jack Hauser, Paul Candano, and Frederick Roediger; vice-president—Warren Nafis, Edward Bossick, Robert Wessner, Edward Pfeiffer, and Charles Moran; secretary—Luther Cousins, Bertram Gilbert, Claude Derolf, Edgar Brown, and John Elliott.

Sophomores named: for president—James Hemstreet, Thompson Ferrier, Robert Yoder, Arthur Taylor, and Robert Bechtel; vice-president—Maurice Horn, Harry Nicholas, Robert Bechtel, and Dennis Webster; secretary—Walter Menzel, Warren Swenson, William Beard, Jack Meyerdericks, and Walter Weller.

Freshman class nominations were: president—Robert Frey, Robert Hale, William Young, Thomas Miller, Reuben Kulp, William Evans, Joseph Fleishman, and Paul Gebert.

Vice-President—James Klemmer, Louis Smith, Louis Steinbach, David Gottlieb, Henry Brown, Richard Harrer, Lloyd Groner, Jack Kistemacker, and Richard Waidehich.

Secretary—Dean Tyson, Robert Garris, Henry Kline, Edward Muller, Donald Klotz, Yar Chomicki, Donald Holmes, Donald Seeger, and Donald Heitz.

Life-time Treasurer—William Young, Lloyd Groner, Harry Grace, David Gottlieb, Louis Steinbach, James Ahern, Donald Holmes, Walter Kepler, James Bowen, Reuben Kulp, Robert Frey, Paul Gebert, Edward Muller, Henderson Hemphill, William Evans, Louis Smith, Thomas Miller, and Martin Kaplan.

All nominations will remain open until the day of the election.

At the regular business meeting of the student body the social budget for the year was approved, plans were outlined for the Jamboree week-end to be held in conjunction with the Junior Prom, and a resolution was adopted to be sent to the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Harry James Comes For Junior Prom Next Friday Night; Council Plans For Jamboree Week-end

Game, Dances Will Be Held Saturday Night

Plans for Jamboree Week-end, which starts next Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. and ends at noon on the following Sunday, have virtually been completed, according to Student Body President John M. Metzger. The Student Council has been co-operating with the class of 1943 in making arrangements for the annual Junior Prom.

With Mrs. Levering Tyson and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, wives of the college's President and Freshman Dean respectively, acting as hostesses the Week-end begins officially in the West Hall reception room at the time stated above. Girls who are staying in West Hall for the event will be allowed to enter their rooms at 2:00 p. m. the same afternoon, according to housing committee chairman Herbert W. Dowd.

Dowd has stated that third-floor freshmen will have first option on their rooms for their dates.

Thus far, no curfews have been set for each evening, although Metzger stated that probably these times would be 4:00 and 1:00 a. m. for Friday and Saturday evening respectively. Dean Benfer has not as yet confirmed this, however.

The highlight of the Jamboree, the Prom, will be held from 10:00 p. m. until 2:00 a. m. on Friday evening, and at 5:30 p. m. Saturday a dinner for all couples attending the Prom will be held in the College Commons.

That evening will be taken up by the home basketball game in the A. H. S. Little Palestra and fraternity open-house dances. Chapel at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday will formally end the program.

Marine Officer Here to Discuss Service Today

According to information received directly from the national headquarters of the United States Marine Corps in Washington, sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve may arrange for interviews with the Corps representative who is on the campus.

The agent, Second Lieutenant R. Mentzinger, now placed in the marine barracks of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be available for these interviews all afternoon long. Medical, dental, and theological students are ineligible for enlistment in this branch of the service.

The letter from the marine headquarters states that "under present plans students will be allowed to graduate before being called to duty for three months' training at Quantico, Virginia. Unless seventy-five percent pass the requirements and become commissioned reserve second lieutenants. They then attend the Reserve Officers' School for three additional months' training before going to duty with the troops.

In March the Corps will again visit the campus to hold physical examinations and to complete enlistments. The enlistees are to be held in service for four years, or for the duration of the war.

Please Return

It is requested by the family of the late Dr. Stephen G. Simpson that the miniature coal-bucket ash tray which was removed from his desk following his death be returned to the English department since his son wants it as a keepsake.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)



HELEN FORREST
... James' songstress

Dramatic Club Picks Comedy As Next Play

"Mr. and Mrs. North," a three-act mystery-comedy by Owen Davis, was selected by Mask and Dagger faculty adviser, Mr. Kingsbury M. Badger, and Student Director Robert E. Albee on Monday evening at the annual dramatic club spring production to be presented in the college Little Theatre on March 26 and 27.

The play, a Broadway sensation of last season, ran for 163 performances at the Belasco theater in New York following which it went on tour throughout the country, and only lately has been made into a moving picture.

All action in the play takes place in the Norths' apartment on Greenwich Place in New York City at the present time. The riotous comedy, which results from a long line of corpses being found throughout the North residence, is one which will probably please the student body and the general public even more than the last play, "Double Door," which was presented in the Little Theater last fall.

Tryouts for parts in the cast, which includes four women and fourteen men, were held last night and will be held again tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Science auditorium under the Student Director, Robert E. Albee's sponsorship.

The female parts in the play will be taken by members of the business staff or by the wives of faculty members.

Etchings By Rembrandt, Abstractions By Albers Displayed In Art Exhibit

One of the most important art exhibits yet to be shown on the Muhlenberg college campus opened this week in the College gallery, when twenty original etchings of Rembrandt Van Rijn, were hung by Professor

which ate away the covering leaving only the scratches to show when printed, are the work of the first and greatest of etchers, Rembrandt, who began with a nail on any kind of soft metal he could find, and worked until he acquired the power which shows itself so evident in this exhibit.

Among the more important etchings by Rembrandt, which were secured for the exhibit from Kennedy and Co., Fifth Ave., New York art gallery, are "Rembrandt Leaning on a Stone Sill," which is a self-portrait done in the inimitable style of the greatest etcher of all time; "Christ Disputing with the Doctors," a typical scene of artists of Rembrandt's period; and "Rembrandt's Mother," a picture showing the deep feeling which the artist could put into the portraits of those whom he loved best.

The etchings, which were made by scratching with a needle on a coated piece of copper, then covered with acid

In direct contrast with the work of Rembrandt, are the abstractions of Josef Albers, who during the past ten years has risen from comparative success as an artist to the highest possible importance as a leader in such modern forms of art.

In the abstractions on exhibit the visitor to the gallery will be able to find the fundamental graphs of creative structures, designs made with a planned economy of line and concentration which prove that the artist knows the inner structures and is able to get them across to the mind of the layman.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)



From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

One of the most under-rated items on the campus in this present day is none other than that sporty four-door sedan which Perv Dodd thinks he can drive. There just isn't anything which that car can't do. It had been kind enough and capable enough, to transport from the wilds of Pennsylvania through the jungles of Jersey to New York (which speaks for itself) no less than five (5) fine and loyal Muhlenberg men desirous of visiting the folks at home for the mid-year recess.

WE SEEN OUR DUTY, AND WE DONE IT

And when the ol' four-door takes five lads with five suitcases, the ol' four-door can do it, but it needs cooperation. Each of us had his little job to do for the duration: Dodd was to do the driving, at least to the best of his mediocrity; X. Tyrone Robertson, better known as Room, was placed in charge of one suitcase and also the wiping of the windshield, for he was in the front with Dodd. We three of the rear, however, didn't fully appreciate Tyrone's wiping accomplishments, even though we realized that he of all was best fitted for the job; we had to take charge of four (count 'em) suitcases besides our official and more important duties. The Laweege had charge of draft-and-window regulating and also slush-thrown-from-passing-cars dodging. A harrowing task was his. We, in the middle, were supposed to keep our mouth shut and stick to watching for police cars and pretty girls. W. Leaner Beard was merely requested to cease his incessant beeping (congenial for "guess-what"), and this proved to be the most difficult task allotted anyone.

HEYYYY, NAH!

All in all, each of us did his job effectively enough so that we reached New York safely. But, we had had a neat and satisfying experience on the way. Stopping off for a little snack in the little township of Whitehahse Stazhun, N. J., located in the vicinity of Lebanon (yipe!), N. J., we came across a rare specimen, a contrivance not unlike but not very much like our own omnipresent juke-box of today. It looked like the player-piano of yesteryear, but its origin must certainly go back much further than that. Over the slot for slugs a sign enlightened us by pointing out that "5¢ in Here Plays Music—Each No. Different."

AND WE WERE HEP

Some of the numbers were "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star", "Love, What Are You Doing to My Heart", and "When the Poppies Bloom Again". But, when the Perv and us found out that there was no "Button Up Your Overcoat", we decided to take our toys and go home. But, first, we five gave a hats-and-legs flying, we-are-the-girls-of-the-chorus exit to the others who were already wowed by our antics.

So we reached New York safely. But in the bus through the tunnel to Jersey we were served the "piece de resistance" when, upon emerging to the Lord's side of the Hudson, some stranger remarked, "Gosh, it even smells different in New Jersey."

The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell



The fire engines didn't come, in fact the department wasn't even notified, but reddish orange flames curled their way in one of the dorms in East Hall during the week. It wasn't very much of a fire so quite naturally it attracted very little or no attention.

Harry James can be considered the spark that ignited the flames. Harry James, king of the trumpet, plays at the Junior Prom next week. All of which brings us back to the fire. Gambling is forbidden at Muhlenberg college, but some of the boys decided some sort of a get-rich-quick plan was necessary to pay their way into Castle Garden next week. And boys will be boys.

An old pack of cards was lying around. It was so old and decayed that I believe it was the one Wild Bill Hickock drew his famous aces and eights from—and was then shot in the back. None of the boys were shot fortunately. Anyhow, the deck was jinxed for none of the boys won any money. Someone must have won, but each one of the boys firmly and convincingly declared that he did not win. Where the money went to is still a mystery.

After losing consistently the boys decided that the deck definitely was jinxed and the administration was right indeed in forbidding gambling. They made up their minds then and there—something like two and a half dollars all told had been lost—not to gamble again. But the curse was on them. They could not stop. The jinxed deck had their respective numbers. Any time they even casually glanced in its direction it virtually hopped, skipped, and jumped right into their by now trembling hands.

One of the boys was going to commit Hari-Kari but he thought he would be branded as a fifth columnist, a Jap spy, if he did. He reflected and said, "Something more practical must be done. Hari-Kari would solve my personal problem. But what about the others?"

Our hero grabbed the cards. True, he was about to shuffle them and deal them out, but temptation for once was resisted. It was a powerful and magnificent gesture, but he did not deal out those terrible cards. Instead he took a match and started to burn the cards. Horrors of horrors! The deck just wouldn't burn. But a college man has mental prowess galore. A quick splash of rubbing alcohol was all that was necessary. The cards went up in flame.

I suppose I should have a moral for this tale. Here's where my book of Familiar Quotations comes in. C. Simons (whoever he might be) said: "The best throw with dice is to throw them away." The cards weren't dice, but you get the point.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Books For Victory

Several weeks ago a national drive was undertaken to collect used books for the men in the armed forces under the banner of the Victory Book campaign, of which Librarian John S. Davidson is local county co-chairman. A collection box was placed in the lobby of the Library for the convenience of students who wished to cooperate in this worthwhile undertaking. It seems, however, that students are ignoring the campaign.

In all this time less than 100 books have been donated to the Victory Book campaign, and as was pointed out to the WEEKLY those students who did offer books gave more than one, so that the percentage of student givers is really very low.

The WEEKLY would like to suggest that every student give at least one book for the benefit of those men in the Army, Navy, or Marine corps who can and will make use of them. Every student must have at least one textbook he will never need again, but which will be of real value to those men who desire to spend what spare time they may have on self-improvement or relaxation.

Look at it this way—the great majority of us will at some future time also be serving in these same armed forces. Think of what benefit such books will mean to us then. With this thought in mind drop around to the Library some time in the next week and deposit that used book, any non-fiction text printed since 1935 and any good fiction work. The soldiers, sailors, and marines cannot thank you personally for it, but they will appreciate it, just as we would under similar conditions. Here is one way we can help fight this war on the home front with no cash outlay.

Return 'Teedy's' Tray

A request has come from the English department to the effect that the coal-bucket ash tray belonging to the late Professor Stephen G. Simpson should be returned to them so that it may be returned to one member of the family who wishes to preserve it as a keepsake.

We urge that the person responsible for its removal contact that department immediately, and of course, there will be no action taken against the guilty party. We appreciate the fact that a particular person was sufficiently fond of the late "Teedy" to take the ash tray, so characteristic of him, as a remembrance. We also appreciate the sentiment behind the member of his family who would appreciate its return.

We ask the guilty party to consider his action, probably undertaken without proper regard for the family attachments, and return the ash tray to its rightful owner—his son.

Council Resolution

"Whereas Divine Providence has removed our beloved Doctor Stephen G. Simpson from his lectern and taken him unto Himself, there to find his ultimate reward for a lifetime of unselfish service to his students, his college, and his community, the Student Council, bespeaking the sentiments of the student body of Muhlenberg College, desires to testify to their respect for his memory and to express their affectionate sympathy with the wife and family deprived by this dispensation of their companion of many years; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we tenderly condole with the wife of our deceased professor in her hour of trial and devoutly commend her to the keeping of Him who looks with pity upon the sorrowing.

"Resolved, That humbly and understandingly we share the loss of the sons and entrust them, as, indeed, we commit ourselves, to the example and teachings of their departed father.

"Resolved, That while we deeply sympathize with those who were bound to our late professor by the nearest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion with him in that eternal world where there are no partings.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be read in a meeting of the entire student body, that a copy be presented to Mrs. Simpson, and that they be spread in full on the minutes as a token of our respect and veneration for the Christian character of a good and true teacher gone to his rest."

Signed by the members of the Council (9)

February 2, 1942

About The Policy

Next Thursday the WEEKLY will poll the student body as to the reaction on the Good Neighbor policy as continually expressed by the WEEKLY. Ballots will be distributed with the regular class election blanks.

We ask you to cooperate with us on this matter and request that you give us your suggestions or criticisms.

At the same time we want to remind you that the WEEKLY is always open for letters from either side on this issue, and we will print as many as space and time will allow.

The Policy should not be look upon as a favor done by either side, but rather as a sign of helpful, friendly cooperation on the part of students of both colleges. It is not said that simply because of the Policy Muhlenberg students must date Cedar Crest girls or vice versa.

It is the suggestion of the policy, however, that students of both colleges be given the opportunity of meeting one another. After personal contacts have been made, the rest must necessarily be left up to the individual. For this reason alone the WEEKLY suggests that the proposed joint dance be carried through if at all possible, several opinions expressed in the student body meeting yesterday, notwithstanding.

'All Out' Tomorrow

Coach Julian's varsity five is riding on the crest of a wave of victories. Tomorrow night Franklin and Marshall will bring its all-conquering five to the Little Palestra in an effort to stem the Mule winning streak and also to gain undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball league.

An enthusiastic rooting section will be needed more this Saturday than at any other time. The Athletic department has cooperated in this matter by reserving section G for students. Although we expect spontaneous cheering from the students throughout the Palestra, those in section G should support the team with some lusty, organized cheering.

Cheer the team on to a basketball championship.

Parking Congrats

A congratulatory work must be said for the way in which parking conditions on the campus have been improved with the inauguration of the regulations laid down by the college officials. Here is cooperation between the administration, the faculty, and the student body at its best.

It is this sort of cooperation which does wonders for the efficiency and harmony which should exist on every campus. Congratulations all around, with the reminder that all of us keep up the good work.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Wing and Five

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Glancing through the exchanges I noticed a choice item in The Gold Bug of Western Maryland college under a column headed "Collegiate Comment". Included here was the information about our own Junior Prom featuring the greatest trumpet man on earth or anywhere else.

Miss Healy, writer of said column headed the squib remarking "Maybe They Pay by Check" and ended the seven line survey with the question—"Just HOW do they manage it?" Meaning how does a small college such as us, smaller than Western Maryland, rate such name bands. I recall Lehigh asked the same question after the Class of 1942 signed Tommy Dorsey for the last year's Prom.

Well, we know how it's done, and I've done my best to enlighten my fellow columnist down Maryland way, but really, fellows, you don't know how lucky you are being able to dance to H. James for rock bottom prices. Call this a down-and-out ad for the Prom, but I've noticed few if any other college on our exchange list run dances with the name bands we have had in the past three years and charged as little.

In fact, Lehigh is running their Interfraternity Ball the night after our Prom, and their prices are well around the \$4.40 class—their feature band is none other than the same H. James. But to cramp their ego still more they had signed him before Berg did, and as a result are paying several hundred dollars more for his services. Since he already was coming into this territory, our Prom committee was able to secure him at a lower cost. Would I like to see Lehigh's face now!

And while on the subject I may as well stay on it. Harry James, as all other headline band leaders, has a tremendously active press agent with a super-fertile brain. I arrived at this colossal example of under-

statement after reading the press manual which was sent with the contracts.

Don't misunderstand me, James is good; his band is good; and his vocalist, Helen Forrest, is terrific (I know, since I had the extreme pleasure of meeting her when she was still with Benny Goodman in 1940—at all places—Lehigh's Senior Ball). But you should read some of those releases.

For example: "his mother performed on a trapeze up to a month before his birth." It is common knowledge that the James family was a headline attraction with the Mighty Haag circus, that he was born in the circus, and that he grew up with it, but that particular statement is just a bit hard to believe.

Some of his music will be fast, it must be expected. James wouldn't be James if he didn't play a bit of "Flight of the Bumble Bee", "Carnival of Venice", Dodger's Fan Dance" and others. And so on through the list down to camp meeting songs like "The Devil Sat Down And Cried," which by the way has become quite a popular record.

Then also, he added strings to excellent advantage, to play such classical favorites as "The Afternoon of a Faun." In all of these you will hear the pre-dominating trumpet work of James, who has been dubbed the World's Number One Trumpeter. I've seen him before, so I won't dispute that statement, but then I can't go on forever about James and the Prom. See you there, and we'll fight it out in person. Bring along your pet argument—and by that I don't mean your date—but bring her along, too.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Each day when the rising sun tries a new and bigger offensive against that guy in Bataan who doesn't know when he's licked, the Yanks are turning the sallow-skinned lackies into setting suns.

(This one is pilfered from the publication of a nearby rival—Albright). First it was von Bock, then von Keitel, von Moelders, and von Brauchitsch. Adolf seems to be losing his generals von by von (lead poisoning epidemic).

The German mothers are now making their naughty youngsters be good little nutzies by threatening to rear them to be generals in the army if they don't behave.

PRIORITY REVOLT!

Some of you probably noticed the cartoon recently printed in that newspaper of the intellectual giants—which is just another way of saying, a newspaper without any funnies—viz. (note the erudition) the New York Times, portraying a Japanese couple allegedly reading a newspaper. Chirps the bespectacled native of the land of the (silk) worms to his mate, "It seems there's a lot of dissension in the U. S. about priorities, and an internal revolution is likely any minute." (Name of translator must remain a military secret.)

With the country going all-out for priorities, this threatening revolution, which the people over here haven't heard about yet, but then who should know better than the Japanese, (they've got pictures to prove it) forbodes several radical changes in civilian conduct. Can you imagine, for instance, the terrible suffering of college students who will be forced to bundle up in blankets and three layers of ear muffs with a charming young charmer and go for a sleigh ride to one of the Lehigh Valley outposts behind the tintinnabulations of the sleighbells, bells, bells, etc.? (all apologies to Edgar Allen.) Or can you imagine the terrific torture that a guy would feel when he is forced to walk on a summer's evening through the trees (and anti-aircraft defenses) with his best girl tucked underneath his arm? Or imagine the disappointment of not being able to eat the mixed-with-concrete attempts of the gal friend to make cookies because of priorities on sugar and flour.

If this is cause for revolution, let's have it, but there's rumor that said revolt will come after the war—to keep the good old priorities.

FACULTY — ALERT AND OBSERVANT

It happened in Ancient Philosophy class, and the professor—we must refrain from mention of his name for military (and protective) reasons—was discussing the idea of colleges recommending to failing students that they should enroll in other institutions who offer courses to which said failing students would be better adapted. "For instance," remarked the professor, "if there were a student who was failing work here at Muhlenberg, we might suggest that he go to another school, Lehigh, for instance, and take a course in engineering, which he might be better able to pass!" (Approved by Censor).

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

MULES TANGLE WITH F & M FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Mat Flashes!

G'burg Tops Varsity

It took Nafis 5:34 and Gilbert 6:15 minutes to pin their Gettysburg opponents last evening as the varsity mat squad went down to defeat 21-13. Muhlenberg's other three points were scored by Spiro Chiaparas as he decided Gettysburg's Romagna, 2-1.

Greene and Prescott lost decisions, while Captain Hugh Brown, Faust, and Keck were all thrown by the Bullet grapplers.

Newton Trounces Frosh

Spangler was the lone Muhlenberg freshman to tally as Newton high bowled over the frosh matmen, 29-5.

Smith, Reimer, and Evans lost decisions, while DiAngelo, Beisel, Costabile, and Ruppert, were all pinned.

Matmen Make Brooklyn Poly Second Victim

With an impressive 24-8 victory, Muhlenberg's matmen avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Brooklyn Poly at the Allentown palestra on Saturday, January 24. The Cardinal and Gray scored three falls and three referee's decisions as compared with one fall and one decision for Brooklyn.

McDonald started the match by taking a decision over Green and putting the boys from the banks of the Gowanus ahead, 3-0. After that, however, it was all Muhlenberg as Nafis, Brown, Fetter, Prescott, Faust and Chiaparas all won. The score then stood 24-3, in favor of the home team.

Holland won the heavyweight match from inexperienced Joe Shanovsky to pull Poly up to eight points, but it was an anticlimax—Berg was in.

Summary

121—McDonald, (B), decisioned Green, 7-0.

128—Nafis (M), pinned Doyle in 8:49 with a bar and reverse chancery.

136—Brown (M), decisioned Malkmus, 3-1.

145—Fetter (M), decisioned DiLeo, 8-4.

155—Prescott (M), pinned Berenson with a key lock in 2:17.

165—Faust (M), pinned Cook with an arm scissors and chancery in 2:52.

175—Chiaparas (M) decisioned Sivetz, 5-2.

Heavyweight—Holland (B), pinned Shanovsky with a body press in 2:30.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry Nicholas

With the anticipated intramural basketball program, Professor Bill Ritter's popular non-credit course on battlefront technique, just about upon us, that sprightly little band of cage enthusiasts—heretofore entitled the Pre-theologs—has again forced its way into the campus news with word of its biennial court plans. And this corner is forced to confess that it is the offender responsible for bringing the future Mt. Airy stars out into the open once more.

ONE ENLISTMENT ASSURED

It all started two weeks ago when Webster innocently insinuated that Director Ritter might incur some degree of trouble this semester in obtaining intramural teams now that his dreaded calisthenics rigor has been removed. The white collar boys, who have done more than their share of the lantern carrying in Bill's organization during the past, took up the challenge and soon announced that they'll be in there again this year trying to hand the loop doormat to someone else for a change.

These spirited court performers believe this is the year to shake their Phillis complex, too. As a starter they are going to abolish their caption of Pre-theologs. We suggested something like Ca-booses, or whatever the plural of caboose is, as a fitting title, but already the name has been switched to the "Angels". "Well, it's a change," was about all we remarked when we learned of it, too.

The newly-named Angels really do have a trump card this year, though. For the first time they are leaving their immediate ranks for talent with which they hope to blast the Berks, or Rhoades, or West Hall quintets right off the floor. In short they're going to resort to subsidization to bolster their outfit with some beef for the ensuing tussles in the Bull Pen, or West Hall gymnasium.

OPEN WAR DECLARED

The group's orator, who wishes his identity kept secret for reasons which will be apparent, also revealed that the new Angels are this year abandoning their pacifist policy of never fouling an opponent in the case of one individual who has antagonized their lot beyond the point of reconciliation. The spokesman went on to describe the culprit upon whom all the wrath of the Angels is to be turned loose as an ardent advocate of gridiron action, refined manila hemp, and the fruit of the banana tree.

"That's a threat to keep away from intramurals, Pete!"

Muhlenberg Quintet Comes From Behind To Nip Lehigh, 47-46, In Photo Finish



... Pictured above are two Lehigh men, Bailey and Johnson, jumping for the ball, and two other Lehigh players, high-scoring Binder (13) and Lane (14) watching the proceedings from the background. The three Muhlenberg courtmen, reading from left to right, are Meyerdericks, Stone, and Busby. Muhlenberg nosed out Lehigh, 47-46, in this contest in the new Grace Hall gymnasium.

In a game which was thrilling from the first point to the last and had the crowd in a constant hubbub, Muhlenberg's quintet downed Lehigh Wednesday night in new Grace Hall by a 47-46 count.

With one minute and forty-five seconds to play, Berg trailed 41-46, but racked up six straight points as Lehigh momentarily relaxed its vigilance.

Captain Pete Schneider scored the first points when he caught a pass from Jim Crampsey, who had stolen the ball, and deliberately pushed it in. Ben Celian, a moment later, stole the ball, and passed it to Charlie Trinkle, who immediately racked up two more.

The knockout blow was delivered a few seconds later when Charlie stole the ball from Lehigh's Dick Johnson, pivoted, and swished it through for the victory.

Muhlenberg scored first as Alex Busby dropped in a set shot and a charity throw. After that the lead changed from minute to minute until the final gong. Throughout the game the lead changed no less than fifteen times and it was tied eight.

Bill Binder with 17 points and Dick Rahn with 19 carried off the scoring honors for the Brown and White squad; the former had 11 the first stanza, but was effectively guarded by Jack Minogue and Jack Meyerdericks in the second.

Jim Crampsey led the Cardinal and Gray heroes with 13, followed by Trinkle with 9.

In the preliminary, Berg's frosh dropped a 38-28 decision to the Engineer yearlings. The little Mules were close for three quarters but slid in the last.

Jimmy Kessock, with 16 points led the team, while Herold Schoenur gathered 15 to pace the Brown and White.

Frosh Encounter Class A Champs

As a preliminary to the Franklin and Marshall-Muhlenberg varsity basketball contest Saturday evening, the Mule freshmen will tangle with the Mack team.

The Macks will place upon the floor the same team that won the class A league championship last year.

Starting for the freshmen will be Bibighaus at the center spot, Kessock and Volpe at the forward positions, and Wetherhold and Reaser at the guard posts.

Frankettmen Engage Bears Next Thursday

Ursinus college will bring its grunt and groaners to the Little Palestra next Thursday evening to engage the Cardinal and Gray's unpredictable wrestling squad.

Representing Muhlenberg will be the same squad that faced Gettysburg last Thursday evening. Monroe Green will wrestle at 121, Nafis at 128, Captain Brown at 136, Prescott at 145, Gilbert at 155, Faust at 165, Chiaparas at 175, and Shanovsky at the heavyweight spot.

In a preliminary bout scheduled for 7 o'clock, the freshmen will tangle with the yearlings from Ursinus.

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Courtmen Beat Wildcats In Extra Period

Muhlenberg's 49-46 overtime victory at the expense of a polished Villanova quintet on January 24 ran the Mules' winning streak to four consecutive contests and enabled the locals to gain their first triumph of the season over a Philadelphia team.

It was Jack Minogue and Captain Pete Schneider who accounted for all the winners' points in the extra period which saw the Cardinal and Gray outscore the Wildcats six to three after being deadlocked at 43-43.

The game was every bit as thrilling as the score indicates. The Mules jumped into an 8-0 lead in the first three minutes, but Villanova, playing a consistent brand of ball, finally overhauled Berg midway through the second period and at half-time held a 28-20 lead.

The Philadelphians increased their advantage to 39-29 at the end of the third period and seemed destined to coast in. However, with Schneider pacing a blazing last period offensive with eight points and Jack Minogue bottling up Red Klotz, the visitors' set-shot wonder, Muhlenberg forged ahead, 43-41.

Foul shots by Kelty and Klotz in the last 15 seconds then sent the game into the overtime stanza where Schneider and Minogue dropped in the winning points.

Lebanon Five Bows To Mules

A sparkling Muhlenberg quintet overwhelmed the weak Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley for the second time this season on Monday night on the Lebanon high school court, 57-34, to extend its winning streak to six straight, while taking a slender half-game hold on first place in the Eastern Penna. basketball league.

This fifth league victory sent the Mules into a lead of a half game over undefeated Franklin and Marshall, defending champions of the league, who have played only four league contests to date.

Charlie Trinkle and Jim Crampsey again paced the Julianmen with 15 and 11 points respectively in a contest that saw the Lebanon five put on a surprising demonstration in the first half to lead for most of the first quarter and hold the Mules to a 3-point lead at the half.

Diminutive Ralph Mease was up to par in scoring half his team's points to walk away with high scoring honors for the evening with a 17-point total.

Lebanon Valley opened up fast in the first period stepping out to a 6-2 lead in the first three minutes on some good shooting by Mease, Kubisen, and Staley, but the Mules retaliated in the remainder of the period to cut the Blue and White lead to 10-7 at the end of the quarter. In this canto the Dutchmen capitalized on some poor passing by Muhlenberg and demonstrated their best form of the game.

Coming from behind on Stone's follow-ups and Charlie Trinkle's one-hand pokes, the Mules went into the lead early in the second period and from

Diplomats Look For Fifth League Win

League Leading Muhlenberg Five Expects Tough Battle

Franklin and Marshall's undefeated court quintet invades the Little Palestra tomorrow night to tangle with Coach Doggie Julian's classy five in what promises to be a genuine rip-snorting contest.

The Diplomats, as yet undefeated in Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate competition, are just a half-game behind the league leading Mules, and this encounter will either make or break the bid of both teams for undisputed possession of the top rung in the league standings.

Coach J. Shober Barr's aggregation was greatly under-rated in pre-season forecasts if its record to date is any indication of the worth of the team. In compiling their string of victories in league competition they outplayed Albright's highly-touted five to carry away a 59-50 victory; they came from way behind to beat Bucknell's

high-scoring quintet in the last minute of play 42-39; they overcame both Lebanon Valley and Ursinus by substantial margins.

In all of these contests the Dips were impressive in the manner they maintained a strong defense while turning loose one or more high-scoring stars themselves.

Outstanding for Barr's team in this respect is its captain, big Dutch Hamscher. His scoring ability was demonstrated impressively in several of the F. & M. games this season when he scored almost half his team's points by means of 10 field goals in helping down Ursinus, 49-40, and when he tallied 18 points against Bucknell.

Sandy Heckle, the smallest player on the starting team, is considered one of the cleverest ball handlers and the best defensive guard on the club.

In Kenny Craumer Barr has another dependable player whose greatest virtue is his consistency. He came through with 11 points in the Albright game and nabbed 10 more in the recent Bucknell tussle.

Two flashy sophs have made the first string team in the persons of Vince Smith and Hal Mackin; both of whom have contributed in the team's scoring. It was Mackin who paced the Diplomats against the Lions with 20 counters and Smith was close behind with 16.

As reserve material F. & M. will probably call on Ryan and Haecox, both of whom have seen plenty of action this season.

For the Mules, Julian will probably start his regular team of Trinkle, Stone, Schneider, Crampsey, and Meyerdericks. As freshmen, sophomores Jack Meyerdericks, Jim Crampsey, and Ken Stone played on the team that twice defeated the team on which Mackin and Smith played, and Pete Schneider and Charlie Trinkle have come up against Hamscher, Craumer, and Heckle several times in the past two seasons.

Last year the Diplomats in their undefeated march to the league championship downed the Julianmen twice, but this year the Mules are determined to avenge those defeats and keep their slate clean.



... Trinkle, high scorer
With numerous substitutions going into the game in the final canto, the local quintet was not to be stopped and with Kubisen and Staley out of the game via the personal foul route, the Mules added to their lead to compile a 23-point margin victory, 57-34.

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Club News Digest

Cardinal Key Will Choose Five Men

Five sophomores will be chosen by the Cardinal Key society as eligible for membership into the group during the coming week.

Eligible members are chosen for scholarship, for their ability to handle extra-curricular activities, and for their character. After choosing a large number of sophomores, the society passed its list on to Registrar Benfer, who designated which of those were eligible scholastically to carry on the work of the club, and the list was then submitted to the Student Council for passage.

Finally, the group will choose from the remaining eligible men on the list the five who will be offered opportunities to become affiliated with that society.

ATO Arranges Prom Houseparty

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a house-party over the next weekend, in conjunction with the Junior Prom Friday. On Saturday night after the basketball game, the group will hold a record dance at the chapter house to which the entire student body is invited, rounding out the social festivities for the week-end.

Ellis Johnson has been appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the affair, and he is being assisted by Edgar Brown, Robert Gilbert, Charles Goodall, and Allen Stead.

Pre-Meds Visit Johns Hopkins

Thirty-three members of the Pre-medical society and the members of the Biology department were guests of the Johns Hopkins Medical college on Wednesday on the club's annual trip to some medical school.

The men left by bus Tuesday afternoon, stayed in Baltimore over night, toured the school, the school's medical library, and the Johns Hopkins hospital on Wednesday, and returned home Wednesday night.

This was the first time that Johns Hopkins had ever opened its doors to a group of college students for the purpose of showing them what is required of them in medical school. The men were also guests of the college at a buffet luncheon at noon on Wednesday.

Smeltzer Speaks At MBA Meeting

Mr. Roy Smeltzer informed the members of the Muhlenberg Business Association of the fertile opportunities found in the insurance field when he acted as guest speaker at their meeting January 22.

The evening of February 19 will mark another important date for the future business men as they see movies concerning the Pennsylvania Railroad obtained and presented through the efforts of Henry Harner.

Continuing their splendid informative series of meetings the group plan in the future to listen to General Beary, from Allentown, who will talk on a current, vital topic, "Possibilities in the Service". In view of the critical war situation the Association has become a trifle hesitant in regard to its scheduled trip to New York. They are now discussing an alternative plan for its future excursion.

Deutscher Verein Prexy Reelected

Martin Rothenberger was re-elected president of Der Deutsche Verein last Monday evening in the West Hall recreation room at the club's initial meeting of the new semester.

Alfred Sensenbach was the club's choice as vice-president; Gerald Wert was named secretary; and Maurice Hart was chosen treasurer.

Following the election of the officers and a brief business meeting the group was divided into two sections and Robert Neumoyer conducted an interesting quiz session, auf Deutsch, of course.

Phi Sigma Iota To Hold Meeting

Phi Sigma Iota will hold its fifth monthly meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. John L. Smale, '42, secretary of the group, will act as host.

Smale will present the paper to be discussed by the attending members. Dr. Corbiere's home address is 814 North 21 Street.

Math Club Initiates Tonight

Annual initiation meeting of the Mathematics society will be held this evening in West Hall at 7:30 in room 213. Clark Diefenderfer, president of the club, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Following the ritual a party is planned for welcoming the new members.

Hundreds Pay Honor To 'Teedy' At Funeral

Funeral services for the late Dr. Stephen G. "Teedy" Simpson, professor of English and Librarian Emeritus, were held on Saturday, January 24, in the college chapel with hundreds of his many friends and former students from many of the Eastern states attending to pay their final respects.

Interment was held in an Easton cemetery following a short, impressive service led by Dr. John D. M. Brown, fellow colleague of Professor Simpson in the English department. The Rev. Walter R. Krouse, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Allentown, Professor Simpson's home congregation, assisted.

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, delivered a brief eulogy in which he described the beginning of the day in which the chapel figured so prominently, and the end of the day, "when we also gather in sadness." President Tyson concluded with, "Teedy" Simpson takes his place in the ranks of our immortals . . . symbols of what our college has meant to all students."

The service was closed with the reading of several of "Teedy's" favorite verses and sonnets by Dr. Brown, who also composed a special eulogy for the occasion.

Friday night prior to the funeral service the body of Dr. Simpson lay in state in the chapel as hundreds of his friends filed past the flower-banked casket. Outstanding students composed a guard of honor which stood by the casket from 7 p. m. until the funeral services Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Simpson's death occurred in the Allentown hospital early Wednesday morning, January 21, following an operation for an internal obstruction.

Choir Renders Town Concert

Muhlenberg college's Chapel Choir rendered its first Allentown concert of the year in the high school auditorium last evening in a program sponsored by the Allentown Luther League.

The program, representative of church music through the years, contained such composers as Palestrina, Bach, and Handel. On Wednesday evening of this week the choir broadcast over the local station WSN. The program was a preview of the Thursday night concert.

While at the studio, the choir made a recording of *The Alma Mater* and *O Spirit of Life* by Van Hassler, arranged by Marks. This record will be placed in the Carnegie Music Room.



Dr. Johnson Discusses Latin American Relations With U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

bility with the United States has constituted a recurrent problem of major proportions in the attempts to achieve unanimity in the various Pan-American programs. Furthermore, its leadership in Latin American affairs has often influenced other states in the adoption of attitudes similar to its own.

In spite of these and other knotty problems that occasionally make an appearance, inter-American solidarity as a workable program has won favor in this hemisphere. This was clearly in evidence when, with the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the American states prepared to act together. Conferences at Montevideo in 1933, at Buenos Aires in 1936, and at Lima in 1938 had paved the way for united action.

At the latter meeting, the so-called Declaration of the Solidarity of America had been adopted, which required the foreign ministers of the several states to meet and to adopt protective measures in the event any one of them was attacked. This program was implemented further at Panama in September, 1939, and at Havana in July, 1940. Such was the situation when the meeting at Rio de Janeiro began on January 19 of this year.

The issue which dominated all others at the current meeting was the appeal by the United States to the Latin American states to break off all relations with the Axis powers. When the convention opened, ten of the American republics were already at war with Germany, Italy, and Japan; three others had severed diplomatic relations with them; and eight were maintaining a position of strict neutrality.

Most of the latter were quickly won over by the good offices of President Vargas of Brazil, his Foreign Minister Aranha, and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Argentina, as usual, provided the chief stumbling block. She at first opposed a declaration calling for a complete break with the totalitarian

states in favor of one merely recommending such a break. However, victory seemed to be within the grasp of the powers favoring the severance of all ties with the Axis when something went wrong, and Argentina repudiated her tentative adherence to the stronger resolution.

As a consequence, the delegates were confronted with a choice between a weak resolution unanimously adopted or a more decided stand which would split the hemisphere into two blocs. They chose the compromise formula suitable to Argentina's interests. Consequently, the resolution as finally adopted merely "recommended" a break with Germany, Italy, and Japan, thereby taking much of the sting out of the agreement.

The inability of the convention to come to a unanimous agreement on this phase of the agenda does not mean that inter-American unity is but a fool's dream. Rather does it indicate once again that the achievement of such a goal is not to be had for the mere asking, but must come only after tremendous and sustained effort.

We may take heart, furthermore, in that the labors of our representatives at Rio were not altogether unsuccessful. Before the echoes of the meeting had died away, all but Chile and Argentina had severed relations with the Axis powers, and the former was expected to take the step following its current presidential election.

In addition, far greater unanimity of opinion was registered on other fronts. Vital economic and financial arrangements were agreed upon, which will not only supply us with the sinews of war, but which represent a long stride in the construction of a permanent inter-American collective system.

Debaters End Tour Tomorrow

Muhlenberg's Debate Team will conclude its extensive Southern tour tomorrow, after they will have taken part in at least eleven debates in six days.

The debaters started their week of activity with one debate against Louisiana State and another against Loyola on Monday. Then on Tuesday they debated against Mississippi State for Women and Mississippi State for Men. Wednesday the debaters had a comparatively light day with only one contest, that against the University of Alabama. Yesterday they met teams from Emory university and Berry college, and today they are meeting two other schools, one of which is Furman university in South Carolina. Then tomorrow the debaters will conclude their "Good Will" tour with a dual debate against Lenior Rhyne, a sister Lutheran school in North Carolina.

Before they return on Sunday, the debaters expect to have visited all the states east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio except West Virginia, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

The men making the trip are the coach, Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt; the manager, Edwin Wisser; Lee Snyder; Milton Donin; Philip Bollier; and Earl Swank.

Exhibit Albers Art

(Continued from Page One)
Josef Albers was born in 1888 at Westphalia, Germany, and after studying at many of the art schools and colleges in Berlin and Weimar, taught art at Black Mountain college, and since 1936, lectured as a guest professor at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard university. His works, many of which are now on exhibit in the College gallery, have been exhibited in leading museums throughout the world.

Dr. Wright Attends Confab

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education and president of the Allentown School Directors, is attending the convention of the Pennsylvania Association of School Directors being held in Harrisburg over the weekend.

Metzger Wins First In Jr.-Sr. Orations

Student Council President John Metzger again won campus speaking honors by winning the Junior-Senior Oratorical contest in the Science auditorium, Thursday morning, January 22.

Metzger, who gained national speaking recognition in a contest held last year in Washington, D. C., won the \$15 first prize with his speech entitled "This Truth We Hold." Edwin Wisser, only other senior contestant, took the second prize of \$10 by merit of his speech, "After the War—What?"

Third prize of \$5 went to WEEKLY staff member John Schwenk who spoke on "And So We Fight." Herbert Dowd and Calvin Loew, WEEKLY business staff member, spoke respectively on "The Quandary of Youth" and "The Challenge of These Times."

Nominate Twelve For Jr. Marshals

Twelve members of the class of 1943 were nominated for Junior Marshal by the Faculty Committee on Public Ceremonies headed by Prof. Luther J. Deck.

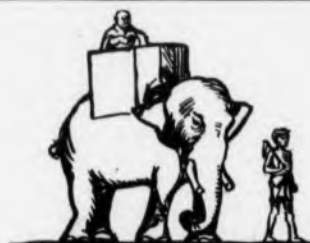
The list, made public Monday morning, includes Edgar S. Brown, Jr., Paul L. Candalino, Herbert W. Dowd, Bertram C. Gilbert, James M. Keiter, Gene McClain, Paul E. Morentz, Warren Nafis, John Psiaki, Frederick E. Roediger, and John Schwenk.

Class Elections Set For Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
wife of the late Professor Stephen G. Simpson.

This resolution, printed on page two of this issue, will be written in Spencerian script on sheepskin and presented to Mrs. Simpson.

President Metzger also announced that all financial reports of organizations receiving funds from the student body would be in order at the next business meeting of the student body.



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A live animal is worth more than a dead one—and the same applies to textbooks. Don't monkey with values—don't get stuck with a white elephant—don't hold your last semester books until new editions and later text kill their value. Bring 'Em In Alive for HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

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Classes Elect New Officials

WEEKLY Policy On Cedar Crest Upheld By Poll

Members of all four classes went to the polls in rather small numbers yesterday to elect class officers for the second semester. Of approximately 500 eligible voters, only 340 cast their ballot. Election of Junior Marshals was held at the same time.

The WEEKLY poll of the Good Neighbor policy run in conjunction to the class elections and with the cooperation of the Election board resulted in a favorable reply. Of those concerned in the matter, the affirmative led two to one. The results: yes, 156; no, 79; unconcerned, 105.

Seniors elected as life president Alexander Busby by a slim six-point margin over Student Council President John Metzger, 42 to 36. Other life officers named were Clark Dieffenfer, vice-president; and Paul Kidd, Secretary.

Juniors selected Paul Candalino as second semester president. Other Junior officers are: Warren Nafis, vice-president; and John Elliott, secretary.

Sophomores named James Hemstreet class president with other positions resulting as follows: Maurice Horn, vice-president; and Jack Meyerderks, secretary.

Freshmen reelected Donald Gebert to the presidency. Other officers are John Kistennacher, vice-president; and Edward Muller, secretary. The election for life-treasurer resulted in a tie vote between James Ahern and Donald Holmes.

Junior marshals elected by the Junior class in order of their selection are: Edgar Brown, Paul Candalino, Bertram Gilbert, Paul Morentz, Warren Nafis, and John Schwenk.

Leads and Leaders

Hi ya dates! The campus is yours this week-end. Story, Harry James, etc., page one. Welcome, page 2.

RITTER DID IT AGAIN. Tyson approves compulsory physical education plan. Page three.

Ex officio—Zartman named "most typical college professor" by WEEKLY poll. Results first page.

IT'S A SAD CASE, LEHIGH. Mules also go to top in league race. Sports page.

Did you win? Election results above.

Air Raid Drill

An air raid drill will be conducted on the campus Sunday at 2 p. m. in conjunction with the Lehigh Valley test.

All students with responsible positions are asked to know their respective duties and cooperate to make the drill a success.

JAMBOREE WEEK-END STARTS TODAY

Fraternities Open Door To Students

Dances at the four fraternity houses on campus after the basketball game tomorrow night will conclude the social program of the Jamboree week-end, when Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will throw open their doors to the student body. Students will rotate from house to house for the dances which will last until 12:00 o'clock.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

2302 Chew Street

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a dance to recordings at the local Alpha Iota chapter house tomorrow night after the Ursinus basketball game. The dance is being held in conjunction with the houseparty being held by the chapter during the Junior Prom and Jamboree week-end.

Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and decorations for the affair is Ellis Johnson. Edgar Brown, Robert Gilbert, Charles Goodall, and Allen Stead are the committee members assisting him. The entire student body is invited to attend the dance. Decorations will be on the St. Valentine's Day theme.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

407 N. 23rd St.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announced following its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night, that it will definitely hold an open-house dance tomorrow evening from 9:00 to 12:00. All students are invited to attend.

Plans have also been completed for the house party to be held in conjunction with the Junior Prom. In addition to the house dance Saturday evening, a luncheon has been planned for the afternoon. The house has been decorated under the direction of Paul Kidd and Robert Neumeyer in a St. Valentine's Day motif.

PHI KAPPA TAU

2224 Liberty St.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will open its doors to all Muhlenberg students for the Valentine dance which is being held in conjunction with the Junior Prom house-party week-end, tomorrow night following the basketball game with Ursinus.

Activities of the fraternity during the week-end will begin on Friday evening with supper, and will continue until dinner on Sunday.

A bowling party will be a feature of the Saturday afternoon entertainment, following which the Greek-letter group will go en masse to the Berg-Ursinus game.

The week-end affair is under the direction of Social Chairman Paul Arner, assisted by Bill Leopold, George Woodley, Wardell Steigerwalt, and Harold Helfrich.

Chaperone for the entire week-end will be Mrs. Harold Helfrich. For the Saturday night dance at the chapter house Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich, and Dr. and Mrs. Isaac M. Wright will be chaperones.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

933 N. 27th St.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has invited the student body as guests at its home party dance to be held tomorrow evening at the chapter house from 10:00 to 1:00.

A committee to arrange for an orchestra and to provide for dates of the brothers is composed of Warren Mack, Clarence Kiernan, Ted Davis, Earl Kruezer, and Ralph Hauze.

Master of The Keys Caught In Action



● Sandor Vas, concert pianist, who presented an unusual and interesting recital at the Student Body assembly Tuesday morning in the Science auditorium is pictured above. Photo taken at public concert Monday night. WEEKLY Photo.

Sandor Vas Pleases Students With Unusual Piano Concert

By Charles Burrell

Sandor Vas, Hungarian-born concert pianist and a member of the faculty at Eastman Conservatory of Music, was met by considerable approval at the student body assembly in the Science auditorium, Tuesday morning.

Possessing a manner unusual for a Muhlenberg guest artist, Mr. Vas had no difficulty in securing the favor and applause of his audience. He was witty and informal and showed none of the affected artistic temperament we have witnessed too often in the past. Instead of plunging right into his selections, Mr. Vas briefly introduced the compositions in the accepted Walter Damrosch style.

He opened his program by playing two selections by Bach, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Gigue." His technique was effortless, undoubtedly a result of years of experience and practice.

The entire concert was presented excellently making it difficult to point out any particular selection that surpassed the others. Those that gained the most applause were "A Peasant Song" by Leo Weiner, "Allegro Barbaro" by Bela Bartok, Dohnanyi's "Pastorale."

His program, with the exception of the fore-named selections, consisted of a march by Dohnanyi and Chopin's "Mazurka" and "Impromptu." It might be interesting to note that of the five composers, three were Hungarian. However, the artist's renditions of Chopin and Bach proved that his ability was not merely the product of a knowledge of the music of his homeland.

Mr. Keck Tries To Revive Old Berg Glee Club

Trying to revive a once flourishing organization on this campus, several interested students and Mr. Keck, Physics instructor met last Tuesday night to organize the Muhlenberg Glee club.

At this meeting the time for regular rehearsal was set at 7:00 Thursday evening in the Muhlenberg Band hall. Those desiring to join the club are to gather together all those who want to sing merely for the enjoyment of singing. In the future, should this club become proficient enough in choral work, engagements for concerts away from school may be arranged.

The students who were present at this primary gathering were Paul E. Morentz, Willard H. Inglis, H. Edmund Pfeifer, Fred Heuer, W. A. Smith, Allan Stead, E. Phillip Bollier, Bert Gilbert, and Claude Dierolf.

R. Albee Chooses Play Cast

Rehearsals began this week for the annual spring production of the Mask and Dagger club, "Mr. and Mrs. North," which will be presented in the college Little Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 26 and 27. Robert Albee, president of Mask and Dagger, is student director for the play.

The cast includes the following: Mr. North, Claude Dierolf; Lieutenant, Donald Watkins; Mullins, Edward Robertson; O'Malley, Edmund Pfeifer; Ben Wilson, Eugene Curtis; Edwards, Denny Beattie; Louis Berex, Wilmer Cressman; Fuller brush man, John Maxwell.

Also Cooper, Dennis Webster; Dr. Jenkins, Donald Klotz; Barns, Lewis Steinbach; Mr. Brooks, George Berghorn; Medical examiner, George Schmidt; Photographer, Lowell Yund; Fingerprint man, Paul Rabuck; Gordon, John More; Buono, Roger Volpe; and the dead body, John Henry Brown.

The four women's parts have not as yet been cast, although Director Albee and Kingsbury M. Badger who is serving as technical adviser, held try-outs for the parts last night. Several women, among whom were members of little theatre groups of Allentown, were tried, but no definite decision was reached.

Committees for the production include: programs, Robert Frey, chairman, Robert Kishbaugh; properties, William Beard, chairman, Scott Skinner; publicity, Harold Helfrich, chairman, Yar Chomicky; ushers, Warren Dimmig, chairman, Harold Knauss, Harold Schmoeyer, James Reppert, Lewis Fluck, Walter Kepler, Albert Bird, and Bert Gilbert.

Joseph Shanosky Operated Upon

Joseph Shanosky, football letterman, was rushed to the Allentown General hospital yesterday morning and immediately operated on for appendicitis.

According to hospital authorities, Shanosky was "doing well" and "resting fairly comfortably" yesterday.

Shanosky was stricken Wednesday night and was ordered to the hospital by Dr. Frederick M. J. Walp, college physician. The operation was performed by Dr. Clifford Trexler.

Survey Shows Dr. Ira F. Zartman Most Typical Muhlenberg Faculty Member

By W. H. Cressman

Dr. Ira F. Zartman, head of the Physics department now on leave, is the most typical member of the Muhlenberg faculty—that is the opinion of this reporter after several days of stalking the faculty and getting inside glimpses from first hand sources.

According to the records the average Muhlenberg faculty member has been teaching at the college for the last 13.8 years; either has his doctor's degree or is rather close to it; is 43 years old; has been married for 17 years; has one child (the average gives the impossible 1.4 per married couple); has been teaching a combined total of 18.4 years; and doesn't worry about much of anything, if they can be taken at their word.

It was rather surprising to see that any faculty member came very close to this average, but Dr. Zartman did to an amazing degree. His record is 12 years at Berg; 42 years old; married for 17 years; has one child, aged 10; has been teaching for 18 years; and according to his wife, has no pet worries.

Of all the questions asked, the one referring to any pet worries or headaches was the most amusing. Either they



DR. I. F. ZARTMAN

... most typical

didn't worry at all, or they had pet headaches in direct relation to their department or work. Several, however, were strictly extra-curricular.

For example: Dr. Wright's pet worry is "the deviation of a golf ball from a straight line; Mr. Kendig's chief concern is "being sent to some nice cold spot like Iceland;" Mr. Ritter's only concern is the chance of his pet dog running away (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Harry James Plays For Junior Prom

Class Centers Decorations On Winter Carnival Theme

Harry James and his orchestra play for the formal Junior Prom tonight as the outstanding event of the Jamboree weekend which begins this afternoon and concludes Sunday morning.



HARRY JAMES

prom trumpeteer

Service Honors American Patriot, Gen. Muhlenberg

Joining in a statewide honoring of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, Muhlenberg college opens its Bicentennial Celebration with a patriotic service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The speaker at this service will be the Reverend William H. Cooper, chairman of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Committee. The program will be broadcast through the courtesy of the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting Company.

A suggested patriotic service for the occasion had been prepared by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department and sent to the pastors of the churches of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania and Adjacent States to use in their services honoring the patriot.

The Publications office of the college has also sent out material on the life of General Muhlenberg prepared by Rev. Cooper for pastors who wish to use such material in their sermons.

On the following Thursday morning at 11:30 the Lenten Student - Faculty Communion Service will be held in the college chapel. This service will take the place of the regular Thursday assembly period. While attendance is optional, students may have a record of their attendance sent to their home churches if they so desire.

Candalino Selects 'The Valiant' Cast

Cast for "The Valiant" has been selected by Student Director Paul Candalino, and rehearsals are already under way, so that the one-act play may be presented to the student body in Assembly on Thursday, March 12.

Members of the cast include: Dyke, Arthur Watson; Warden Holt, Herbert Dowd; Father Daly, James Bowen; Jailer, Donald Klotz; and attendant, Lew Steinbach. The one woman part in the play has not yet been filled.

The Jamboree weekend, planned by the Student Council in cooperation with the Prom committee, is the highlight of Muhlenberg's social season. Girls coming as dates for students will arrive this afternoon and evening and stay in rooms in West Hall and in fraternity houses. This afternoon festivities will open with a tea in the West Hall reception room with Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mrs. Robert C. Horn, and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer as hostesses.

The Junior Prom will be held from 10 p. m. till 2 a. m. tonight and tomorrow, and the curfew for the girls to return to their rooms will sound at 4 a. m. Saturday's curfew will be sounded at 2 a. m.

A supper for all Jamboree-ers will be held tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in the college commons. Later the group will attend the league basketball game against Ursinus at the Allentown High Little Palestra.

Following the game, dances will be held at the several fraternity houses on campus. The week-end will conclude with the regular Sunday service of worship at 11:00 a. m. in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Apprehension arose last weekend that James would not be here for the Prom, since it was reported that James was scheduled to play in Washington tonight. However, Prom general chairman Frederick Roediger reported that the clause in the contract between James and the junior class stipulates that James and his regular band appear in person.

This has been re-affirmed by the Music Corporation of America, agents for the "World's No. 1 Trumpeter." James and his troupe concluded a run at the Hotel Washington last night and start a series of one night stands tonight with the Prom. Helen Forrest will appear as the female songstress, and the successor to Dick Haymes, who recently left James to form his own band, will be the male vocalist.

Decorations for the Prom will be on a Winter Carnival theme. Trees painted white will be placed throughout the dance floor, and streamers will be blue and white. At the rear of the floor will be the class numerals, '43, in figures about six feet high and in the class colors, cardinal and buff.

Chaperones for the Prom who will stand in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dean Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn, Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, and Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler. The faculty will be guests of the class at the dance.

Because the Prom will be strictly a Muhlenberg affair, the committee has decided that it will not be necessary to make arrangements for reservations since there will be enough tables and chairs for all attending the dance. Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1.65 for students other than juniors—who are admitted free of charge—and \$3.30 for alumni, both prices including tax.

Assisting Roediger on the committees are the following: orchestra, Calvin Loew, chair—(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Vacation

Monday, February 23, will be a holiday, taking the place of Washington's Birthday, which falls on Sunday.

R. C. HORN, Dean



From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

In these days of stress and strain (to quote John "Aint I Righteous, Though" Newpher) and what with conditions being what they are, it apparently behooves some college students to fall back upon Logic 21 in an attempt to conjure up one or two good or seemingly good reasons why MacArthur doesn't really need them right now. We even have some on the campus who can look into the future and see perfectly sound reasons why they shouldn't go at all; this is the school of thought which feels that its members can do more at home here, where it's safer to be patriotic (these lads no doubt rely upon Philosophy 51, duty-to-self division). Yes, we have these with us on the campus in this time of turmoil, to coin the third and final phrase of the paragraph.

A FAR, FAR BETTER THING WE DO

Hastening to dissolve any false impressions which possibly may have accrued from the above, we point out that, if anything, we belong to that fine and loyal group which feels that it can do more here at home. It isn't that we're not willing to pick on little lads like the Japs; it's just that we seen our duty and want to see that it's did. And, as in many by-gone cases, the Room is behind it all. He conceived of the idea soon to be disclosed, but he's now little more than a figure-head in the proceedings; we've more or less taken over as executive coordinator, and, so far, we are forced to admit, we are doing a better job than that which Room would have done. Room just doesn't have that driving force, that stick-to-itiveness; he doesn't even have a gestapo attitude.

THE C. P. C. F. T. F. B. F.

So, we took over the e.e. of the newly organized Carrier Pigeon Corps for the Frail but Fearless. Prime purpose of this organization, if we can get a Student Council charter grant, is to effect an on-the-surface patriotic draft-dodging. Now, this statement isn't as harsh as it may sound; we're just trying to do our duty. We are sure that we can serve best at home where it's safer. The plans drawn up are similar to the following, although with the conditions being what they are, they may be changed by tomorrow: Room is to take over the Hawthorne division; us, Paterson; Candalino, Wilkes-Barre; Dodd, Valley Stream; Pfeifer, western Pennsylvania; Watson, Reading; Gilbert, West Reading; Dierolf, Northeast Philadelphia; Morentz, Cedar Crest; Morentz, Olney, in his spare time; Nelse Graham, Allentown (nobody in Paterson knows him any more); Downie, formerly of '43; Ireland; and Nafis, Long Island.

THE PREREQUISITES

Anybody who considers himself eligible to take over a new division may apply to this corner. There are few qualifications needed for acceptance: we'll guarantee that you're not drafted, as long as you can dodge; you've got to set up shop on the roof; you're responsible for each and every little dream and fond desire of each and every pigeon, for they've got to be kept happy; you're to allow no girls on the roof for your shop; if you haven't got a roof, you're just ditched.

And, if Haps Benfer, Dr. Boyer, and General Hershey are listening, we're only fooling!



Vox

by Paul Candalino

This is a story of a method—the Method. The only fictitious part in the entire tale is the name of the principal who, for 333 purposes of convenience and anonymity, I shall call simply the Librarian.

The idea may have hit the Librarian suddenly, or it may have come upon him slowly; I am not sure. When the idea for the Method and the plan for the Method were complete and ready for operation, I don't know—except to say that September of 1941 was the inaugural date for the Method.

THE TALE PROPER

The Librarian had decided that the formal schooling he was receiving here was not exactly what he wanted—and, better still, he resolved to remedy the situation as it pertained to his particular case. It is true that to be economically independent an individual must fortify himself with some trade, skill, or profession. It is true that an individual must be armed with a formal education to ward off successfully the heartless attacks of the machinery of business economy and the stigma of being socially and economically parasitic. For these reasons the Librarian was willing to submit the process of formal education. Yet he felt that his courses were too restricted in scope to give him the broad education which he was seeking. And he decided to circumvent this difficulty with the Method.

The Librarian renounced most of his extra-curricular activities and all but transferred his residence to the library. The Librarian became a pursuer of the written, a stalker in the stacks. He did not confine his activities to the best-seller lists, rather he roamed the stacks to ferret out the volume he wanted most. His reading was not restricted to one particular type; rather he included on his list novels, short stories, dramas, historical works, essays, biographies, expositions.

FOUR SPECIFIC BENEFITS

The logical question now to be answered is, "What is the Method doing for the Librarian?" First, he is laying the foundation now for self-education long after he has left the campus. Development of habits of good reading at present is valuable insurance against mental stagnation in the future.

Secondly, the Librarian's habits are securing for him a well-rounded and well-balanced education. In his readings he can travel again with Caesar's armies, he can watch the development of trading and commerce following the Crusades, he can work with Pasteur in the laboratory, he can perform journalistic feats in company with Greeley, he can work side by side with the developers of sulfanilamide, he can relive the days of classical mathematics and astronomy.

Thirdly, such a plan gives him temporary relief from his environment—valuable if it only refreshes the individual and gives him a clearer, broader outlook. The days of the gold rush are in his grasp, South American jungles are his for the taking, he can tour the dives on the Barbary Coast, Gilbert and Sullivan are his companions, all Hollywood with its intricacies and insinuations is his, to him belong all the best plays of the last twenty years.

And lastly, creating a taste for good literature will in turn create a real interest in the things about which he reads.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Welcome! Guests

We address this primarily to our guests who arrived on the campus for the Jamboree week-end. The WEEKLY wishes to extend to you a most cordial welcome with the hopes that you have a grand and glorious time. There should be no doubt about that.

The Prom tonight will feature one of the greatest bands in the country at the present time; the Junior class has been working long hours to make the dance an outstanding success; and Proms have been getting progressively better each year.

Tomorrow night you will have the opportunity of seeing the best basketball team Muhlenberg has had in years, and you can be assured of a good time. Following the game you are invited to roam from fraternity house to fraternity house and do all the dancing you want to do. Sunday morning we hope you attend the chapel service in what is certainly one of the most beautiful edifices in this section of the country.

But we want you to take time out also, and discover the college for yourself. We want you to see what all of us have seen for years and grown to like above all else. We want you to become a part of the Muhlenberg family for the week-end, and above all we want you to have fun. That is the purpose of the Jamboree week-end; that is the end toward which the Junior class and the Student Council has been working—they have done all they can do—the rest is up to you, and we know you will enjoy it.

Administration—Is It Really Practical?

Another step toward furthering cooperation between the government and Muhlenberg college was taken this week when President Tyson approved Professor William S. Ritter's plan to speed up intramural sports on the campus, making them compulsory for all students, plus a return of three gym periods a week.

We understand the reason for such a move since it has been shown conclusively that the standards of the average American is physically below par. We understand that the college is planning to install this program because the government suggests such a move to better condition its future soldiers and citizens.

The WEEKLY would like to question the practical advantage of such a move, however, in view of the compulsory three hours a week that would be devoted to such required exercise. With students now taking a full semester schedule, or at least given the advantage to do so under the accelerated schedule already adopted by the college, how will the student be able to adequately prepare himself for all classes in addition to such physical activity for more than three hours a week.

How would the students now engaged in other extra-curricular activities be able to continue to do all three? It must be understood that such activities which assist the college to sell itself to the outside—the choir, the band, the debate teams, the various publications, to mention only a few—require a considerable amount of time on the part of the individual. Would it be of any advantage to force this intramural program upon the students with the result that other activities would of necessity be forced to the sidelines?

Included in Prof. Ritter's list of proposals is the statement that such an intramural program is based on its physical, social, psychological, safety, and recreational activity. We personally feel that it is not necessary to impose upon the students a required physical education program to give them the above mentioned values. A majority of the extra-curricular activities now engaged in by many of the students possess, certainly, the social, the psychological, and the recreational. The safety factor is already being handled through the compulsory first aid course.

We firmly believe in the first aid instruction now being given; we feel that it has a real value to all students, although from campus talk it appears that many students are not aware of its actual value. Physical education was removed from the semester curriculum so that this first aid course could be fitted into the schedule. Now we are to continue the first aid but will also be required to fit in at least three more hours for the physical education.

The WEEKLY would prefer—and we feel that the great majority of the students believe likewise—that any such intramural activity remain on the voluntary basis, with students being given the opportunity to participate in accelerated intramural activity. If this program is enforced; if the present extra-curricular activities are to continue, as we think they

should, the student will emerge from the ordeal in poorer health than when he began, resulting in a negative reaction.

There is also the student psychology to consider in such a question. Enforce such a program and the individual will do as little as possible, securing the minimum. Make such participation voluntary and the individual will play the game for what it is worth to him, and a maximum benefit will be obtained.

The WEEKLY suggests that the special committee, which is now studying the question, to consider all of these questions before adopting this suggested program. Perhaps it would be well if the students were also given a voice on such a committee since this program is to operate for their benefit and for their personal benefit alone.

A Favored Policy

Results of the WEEKLY poll concerning the Good Neighbor policy show clearly that a large percentage of the student body definitely is in favor of such a move. Of 340 ballots cast in conjunction with class elections yesterday, 156 voted a definite yes; 105 were unconcerned; and 79 said no, though a number of these had certain qualifications.

Remember this is your policy, the WEEKLY merely undertook initial proceedings—we are not in the position to complete any plans—that is the job of the Student Councils of both Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg. A two to one majority is in favor of the Policy; why is not that majority working for the Policy as much as the minority are working against it?

One criticism stressed rather strongly on many ballots, both for and against, was the lack of cooperation on the part of Cedar Crest. The WEEKLY is sending to them the results of this poll, with many of the typical criticisms and suggestions included.

We have been heartened by the support given us and will now take the fight to Cedar Crest. In the meantime it would be well for the majority in this case to express their desires. Student council cannot long ignore this unified expression. With cooperation all around we may yet derive results from the Good Neighbor policy.

Cooperate Sunday

Notice has been given of an air raid drill to be staged this Sunday afternoon. This will be the first test of the organization set-up on the campus for emergency use and it should be pointed out that complete cooperation will be required to carry the test through to a satisfactory conclusion.

This is not the time to question the practicality of such a practice drill. We must be ready for any eventuality—this is the time to prove it.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

Joyous James plays pleasant jive jubilantly plus plenty jolly jam perfectly presented, as jaunty Jamboree-ers parade playfully and jump jubilantly with playful precocity when joltin' Joe proffers the prospective Junior Prom. (That's supposed to be unique-squeak alliteration-inflation.)

Remember Pop? Well, somebody told Pop, and Pop told me, and now here it is for the world to know. Scientists, lend me your ears. Philosophers, hearken unto me. Here is the answer to the puzzler of puzzlers—the shy reply to the leery query, "What is life." Life is a definite combination of heterogeneous changes both simultaneous and successive of external co-existences and sequences by a fortuitous concourse of petrifed molecules. That's the gist of the jest, though probably merely supercilious ostentations of erudite vacuity.

This one came via Ellis, the ex-tank-turned-jeep, and he vouches for it. It seems that there is a certain class, surely not more than one of them, in which the alleged scholars are prone to do a bit of the old—hand-shaking, to use the unpopular term. Hence, instructor in said course takes advantage of said willingness to cooperate and remarks to the class, "Any of you who want to can help me correct these charts. It's a good chance to polish the apple."

Aloft prof. No. 2 startled his early-morning-before-sun-up 8:30 class by insisting that they attend classes and furthermore, that they be there on time. Sez the prof, in well-chosen and brief terms, "Don't come late with the old excuse,

"I overslept." Finish your sleeping here, but get here on time!"

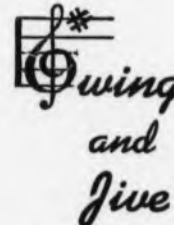
Ye thirde comes via illustration. Ye illustration was that of ambiguity. And ye instance came as ye obsovant prof was zipping through the usual lecture and stopped for said illustration of said ambiguity. Illustration ye first was of Dr. John A. W. Haas, former Berg prexy, who served for some time in the non-paying position of president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

The time came when it was felt a full-time man with salary was needed for the post, and an old stalwart of ye Church rose and commented, "I cannot see the need for a paid man when Dr. Haas is so good for nothing."

Ambiguityness ye seconde: Dr. Tyson had just addressed a women's organization in Reading and was offered \$20 for his services, which \$20 he graciously refused, suggesting it be put back into the club treasury. Thankfully ye clubbe members remarked that it was a good idea, and "the next time we'll be able to get a better speaker." This one via Mrs. Tyson, to ye prof., to us in ye classe, to ye.

Finally there was ye bulletin board before ye church with this announcement for the service on the following Sunday morning.

Sermon: Prohibition
The full choir will sing.



By Wilmer H. Cressman

That combination of Will Bradley and Ray McKinley will be terminated on February 18 when McKinley leaves Bradley's band to form one of his own, after taking time out to rest—so ends a team formulated in September, 1939. With the possible results of such a break in mind I asked Bradley, during his one-night stand at the Central Park ballroom Tuesday night all about it in this exclusive interview.

Bradley thinks McKinley's leaving may affect the entertaining qualities of the band "for the time being," but he feels confident that he had a very capable replacement in 21-year-old Shelly Mann, who "will be able to hold up his end. In fact, "went on Bradley, "I've had my eye on him for some time." Mann has played drums with Raymond Scott and Bobby Byrne, among others. I don't think Bradley minds the split very much, if at all, for he now gets top billings—alone.

The crowd unfortunately was not large, but the band, working under this handicap did very well. The brass section was really terrific, and McKinley seemed to be having himself a time in these last weeks with the band. Terry Allen, featured vocalist formerly with Larry Clinton, did well, but for my money I'd take the vocals of Lynn Gardner, who for the past 14 months has been with Will, this being her first job in the big time. (Note: she's from New Jersey, as is Bradley himself.) Lynn has obviously improved since I saw her last and is doing all right if audience reactions means anything.

Getting back to the interview, I didn't quite know who was interviewing who after the circle expanded to include Mrs. Bradley and Lynn, but it was informative. Sorry I can't tell you how old Lynn actually is, but I can add that her parents were on hand when she returned from a recent tour. Mrs. Bradley, incidentally, is the former Patricia Gale, who vocalized with Duchin and Red Nichols a number of years ago. At present the Bradley family numbers four, and she produced pictures from her wallet to prove it.

One interesting point brought out in our discussion is the apparent decline of boogie-woogie rhythms, in which Bradley was so interested when he first organized. He blamed this on the fact "that it had been kicked around too much, and that too many bands were calling something else boogie-woogie." Also Will claimed that the war has not materially affected the dance music in any way—requests for patriotic songs, he said, were nil.

When it came to popular adaptations of the classics, Bradley stated that "you couldn't find any better melodies to copy," and that their popularity is due to their familiarity. On the same line, Bradley hasn't much use for strings, except on slow ballads, although he admitted that Harry James (see Prom tonight) worked them in very well on faster numbers.

But Bradley is also interested in serious composition, studying under Joseph Schillinger, one of the foremost teachers in New York. He has already composed a quartet arrangement soon to be played over the NBC. Mrs. Bradley's favorite story is the request for an album of Bradley's music by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who claim Bradley to be their favorite swing orchestra.

That's about all for Bradley, but I can see the music war in Allentown opening soon. This Wednesday night, with the Empire inactive, the Central Park ballroom slips in Red Norvo, claimed to be the world's greatest xylophonist, and his orchestra, who has been banging around the circuit for many a year, and being rated among the top band attractions for some time. Soon that picture I painted weeks ago of two name bands playing across the street may materialize—I'll be around to give you a description.

COLLEGE PLANS COMPULSORY INTRAMURALS

Mules Meet Ursinus; Lafayette Scheduled For Wednesday

Julianmen Seek Seventh Straight League Victory Against Bears In Weekend Feature

A feature of the big Junior Prom weekend, the Muhlenberg-Ursinus basketball clash, scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Little Palestra, will find the Mule quintet attempting to capture its seventh straight conference victory.

In the initial contest between the two squads the Mules topped the Bears by a last quarter rally and beat them out by only six points, 48-42.

Although Ursinus has won only one league contest while losing five, it was defeated in several of these games by the top teams in the league by only a few points margin, thereby showing that it is capable of giving the leading league squads plenty of trouble.

Leading the Ursinus offensive will be Captain MacMahon, Hutchison, and a small but very fast sophomore, Rorer. These three gave the Julianmen a great deal of trouble in the first game between the two teams, although Hutchison was the only Ursinus man to reach the double scoring column. "Hutch" tallied eleven points for the Bears.

Taking time out from league contests, the Mule quintet will travel to Easton next Wednesday evening to tackle the Leopards of Lafayette.

Although Lafayette has outscored its opponents by a considerable margin, it has a record of four victories as against four defeats. The four squads to fall before the Leopards were Upsala, Camp Dix, an Army team from Aberdeen, and Drexel.

Since Bluestein, a regular for two years, left at semesters, the starting guards for Lafayette will be Captain Walter Zirinsky and Bolmer. Johnson will be at the center post, while McKnight and Hanlon will start at the forward spots.

Coach Julian will probably start Schneider at center, Meyerdericks, and Crampsey at the guards, and Trinkle and Stone at the forward positions.

Students!

Since the reserving of Section G worked out so well last Saturday at the Franklin and Marshall game and last Wednesday at the Lehigh game, the Athletic Department has decided to reserve this section for students for the remainder of the home games.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry Nicholas

Alarmed by the rapidly rising popularity of the Morentzian doctrine (expressed so heroically with, "... The less I have to do with Cedar Crest the better I like it.") about this campus during the past several weeks, we no longer can keep suppressed within our bosom a powerful suggestion which perhaps might easily enough have some influential bearing on our own "Love Thy Neighbor" policy.

IT'S REALLY SPORTS

Probably a mentioning of the discord pending with the beloved Institution Across the Valley in this column tends to create disorder among those who turn to this corner for athletic propositions; but we hasten to assure our readers (the plural is defiantly employed here without fear of contradiction) that our planned relationships with the Crest are all of an athletic nature.

Our policy-saving suggestion is intercollegiate competition with the other college in Allentown. We believe the Good Neighbor policy could justly be put into practice with scheduled entanglements in, say, field hockey. Perhaps some scoff, but this game is really a fast-moving one, and Crest should have no concern whatsoever in fielding a team of big, but fast, lassies to give Berg plenty of trouble.

Volleyball provides another field for such competitive contests. Our neighbor school possesses its share of tall, gangling youngsters to whip together a team at least worthy of its name. Even ice skating and swimming meets or hard smashing ping-pong contests present favorable opportunities for pleasant get-togethers.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

Or perhaps herein may even lie the solution to our national health-building problem. A huge program, organized on the order of last year's intramurals, involving the two schools would create plenty of friendly rivalry and also provide the necessary physical exercises.

We'd really like to see this matter considered for action. Not too hastily, though; say in the next Student Body meeting about April 30. No sacrifice is too great to uphold our Policy.

Wrestlers Trample Bears, 29-3

With Nafis gaining his sixth pin in as many starts, the varsity grapplers obtained their greatest victory last evening in the Little Palestra as they trounced Ursinus 29-3.

Pinning their opponents were: Greene, who downed his man in 39 seconds; Nafis, 1:56 minutes in the second period and 2:56 minutes of the third; Prescott in 1:51 minutes; and Chiaparas in 1:05 minutes of the second period and 2:25 minutes of the third.

Captain Brown, Gilbert, and Faust all gained decisions; Gilbert by the score of 11-5, Faust by the score of 10-4, and Brown by a time advantage.

Tropp was the lone Ursinus wrestler to tally as he won a close match from Wayne Keck 4-0.

Fresh Swamp Bear Yearlings

Bruising Harold Spangler again threw his man in a few seconds as he led the Cardinal and Gray yearlings to a 29-6 victory over the freshmen from Ursinus.

Other freshmen who gained falls for Berg were: Captain Bill Evans, in 2:46 minutes; Ruppert, in 2:20 minutes, although Maegher came back in the third period and pinned Ruppert for three of the Ursinus points; and Reimer in 1:55 minutes.

Stamm gained the other three Ursinus points by gaining a decision over 128-pound Beisel, while D'Angelo and Smith obtained decisions over the Bear freshmen.

Freshmen Win With Final Flurry

Setting a blistering pace in the last two periods of their preliminary game with the Lehigh frosh, Muhlenberg's yearling squad turned the tables to annex one of their hardest played games of the season, 45-37.

Lefty Reaser and Jimmy Kessock stole the show for the little Mules with 11 and 10 points respectively in a game that was tied on numerous occasions with the Mules leading the greater part of the time.

The best Lehigh could produce was Schoner, center, who tallied 8.

Overcoming an 8-9 lead at the end of the first period, Berg went on in the second quarter to take a 15-13 lead at the half-time. The score was tied three times in the final half of the game, but the Mule yearlings scored 16 points to prevail, 45-37.

Playing without the services of Billy Smith, who led the freshmen in their victory over the Ursinus frosh two weeks ago, the Cardinal and Gray freshman basketball squad will meet the Bears from Collegeville tomorrow evening in a preliminary to the varsity conflict.

Lafayette Provides Opposition For Wrestlers On Wednesday

Coach Frankett's varsity wrestlers will be gunning for their third dual meet win of the season this coming Wednesday, February 18, when they encounter the Maroon and White grapplers of Lafayette on the latter's home mats.

Mules Gain First Place In Conference Standings

Muhlenberg's decisive victory over Franklin and Marshall last Saturday evening not only stretched the Mule win streak to eight games, but it also gave the local quintet sole possession of first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball league.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Muhlenberg	5	0	345	250
Albright	5	1	348	274
Gettysburg	5	2	325	306
Franklin-Marshall	4	2	285	281
Bucknell	1	6	351	345
Lebanon Valley	1	6	261	423
Ursinus	1	6	302	330



CAPTAIN GRIFO

... Faces unbeaten Nafis recent years and Frankett's squad is preparing for a tough battle.

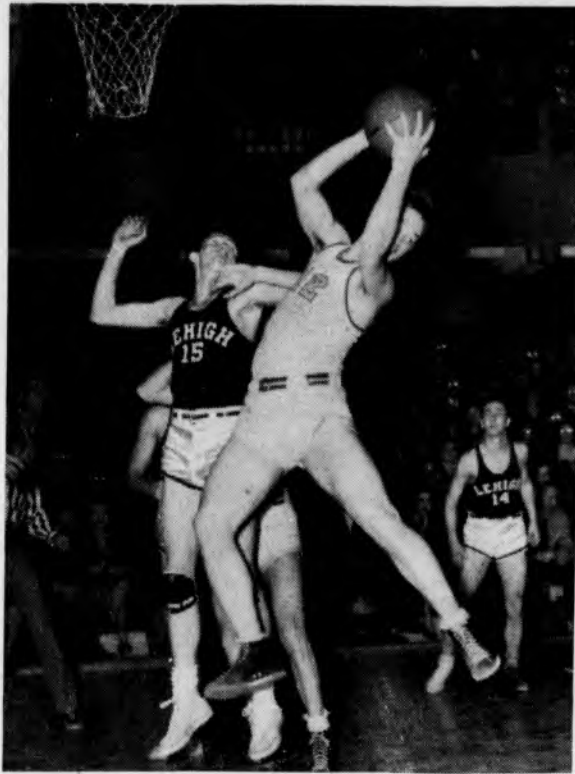
Some of the best Marquis matmen include such well known performers as Captain

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

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Ken Stone Did It Again



... Pictured above is Muhlenberg's brilliant Ken Stone taking the ball off the back-board from out of the hands of Lehigh's Dick Rahn. Captain Lane of Lehigh is in the background.

Muhlenberg Five Beats F&M 54-42, Conquers Lehigh 55-37

Throwing in buckets from all over the court, Muhlenberg's red-hot basketball quintet turned a close game into a near rout in overwhelming its traditional rival, Lehigh, 55-37, on the Palestra floor on Wednesday night before another capacity crowd.

After a first half that saw the Mules lead most of the way, Lehigh put up a good fight to come to within one point of Berg at the half. Julian's five turned on the heat in the final half, scoring 35 points, as the Engineers seemingly fell apart before the devastating Mule attack.

Crampsey, Meyerdericks, Schneider, and Trinkle, hit the double figures and the other tallied 8. Jim Crampsey and Jaek Meyerdericks turned in two bang-up defensive games meanwhile accounting for 14 and 11 points respectively. Schneider and Trinkle shared 20 points and Ken Stone contributed 8 more.

Dick Rahn had a hot hand, adding 18 points to his season total, and Bill Binder bucketed 13.

Muhlenberg went away to a 7-2 lead in the first few minutes of play before the Engineers came back to make it 14-10 with 9 minutes of the half to go. Binder stuck in a set shot; Crampsey scored for Berg; and Rahn and Binder teamed up to bring the score to 22-21 at the half.

With Crampsey leading the attack the Mules built up a 43-34 lead halfway through the final half and continued their pace in the rest of the game to triumph 55-37.

Mules Trample F & M

Doggie Julian's galloping Mules rose undisputedly to the top of the conference heap last Saturday in the Allentown palestra when they easily subdued Franklin and Marshall by a 54-42 score.

Sophomores Ken Stone, Jack Meyerdericks, and Jim Crampsey all hit the scoring column for double figures as did Captain Pete Schneider.

At the start, the game promised to be much closer than it actually turned out to be. Charlie Trinkle got the ball after the tap and dropped in a set shot for the first score after only 14 seconds of play. Soon after, Ken Stone missed two free throws and Craumer made one for the Dips to make it 2-1.

Meyerdericks and Trinkle followed up with a field goal and foul shot respectively to give Berg a 5-1 advantage. Craumer then dropped in a lay-up; Heckle evaded Trinkle and swished another; and the score was tied. After this, however, the Mules scored 11 straight points and were never headed

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

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Dr. L. Tyson Gives Approval To Plan

Proposal Calls For Three Hours of Phys. Ed. Per Week

A program wherein every Muhlenberg man will be compelled to participate in at least one, and perhaps more, of the proposed intramural activities as well as attend three periods of physical education per week has been submitted to the administration by Prof. Wm. Ritter.

This measure was approved by Dr. Levering Tyson and was turned over to a three man committee composed of Dean Horn; Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics; and Professor Ritter.

"Proposed plan for Physical Education in view of the fact that physical fitness is emphasized in all walks of life during the present crisis.

1. A medical examination be required of all students; that follow-up work including the correction of remediable defects be made compulsory.

2. That timely and vital courses, such as first aid, personal and social hygiene be required.

3. That physical education remain on a basis for four years for all men with three times a week as an absolute minimum. (Physical Education Convention in Detroit, December 30-31, 1941)

4. That the program of physical education and intramural activities be broadened and intensified.

"The forms of physical education are based upon their physical, social, psychological, safety and recreational values. Some activities rank high in one educational quality and low in another. It is, therefore, necessary for one to participate in a number of activities of varied qualities to be physically educated; therefore, required each year:

Three recreative activities; Handball, Tennis, Archery, etc. One combative activity; Wrestling, Boxing, Fencing.

Two team games, involving

more than five men; Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer, etc.

"List of activities to be offered: Archery, Cross Country, Football, Horseshoes, Touch Football, Soccer, Speed Ball, Field Hockey, Badminton, Basketball, Boxing, Handball, Wrestling, Fencing, Baseball, Track Activities, Volley Ball, Playground Ball, Tennis, Hiking.

"This program requires leisure time from 4:30 p. m. every day in the week for three hundred students, when the student body is 500. Six different activities listed would be going on at the same time at three different places on the college campus.

"More equipment is essential with this more desirable and popular program advocated by all interested in this field of education.

"Formal activities such as marching, calisthenics, exercises with hand apparatus (wands, dumbbells) and exercises on fixed apparatus (parallel bars, horizontal bars, horse buck, etc.) should be excluded from the curriculum in physical education on the grounds that as normally carried on they are inconsequential, useless life activities; but are useful with individuals for corrective gymnastics, or health (sweating) or exhibition, or where climate does not favor outdoor activities, or where the facilities are of such a nature that play activities cannot be performed for the fun, joy, and satisfaction; using the leisure time."

Respectfully yours,
Professor William S. Ritter

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Club News Digest

O. D. K. Plans Fifth Meeting

Alpha Epsilon, local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, will hold its fifth meeting of the year in the Student Council Room next Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Clark R. Diefenderfer, circle president, has asked that the faculty members of Alpha Epsilon attend this meeting if at all possible.

Hansen Addresses Senior Biologists

Victor Hansen addressed the members of the senior biology seminar last Wednesday night on the topic of "Vitamin B complex". This is a more or less recent discovery and the number of things for which it can be used has not been completely determined.

Mr. Hansen discussed the composition of it and the possible future which it may play in the lives of people of today. After the talk an open forum was held. Mr. Shay was in charge.

Math Club Initiates Seventeen Pupils

Seventeen men were initiated into the Mathematics society last Friday night in West Hall in the rooms of the math department. Clark Diefenderfer, president of the club, presided over the ritual and was in charge of the business meeting which followed the ceremony.

Those inducted were Rodney Arner, William Beard, Fred Bowman, James Feeman, Warren Himmelberger, Walter Feller, Joseph Iobst, Martin Kaplan, John Maxwell, Lee Miller, Bernard Neumeyer, Harry Nicholas, Maynard Reinbold, Robert Townsend, Donald Watkins, Lowell Yund, and LeRoy Ziegenfuss.

After the meeting the annual party was held during which time the new members and old enjoyed mathematical puzzles and games. Prizes for the

games were won by a senior, Clark Diefenderfer; a junior, Samuel Ottinger; and a sophomore, Lowell Yund.

Science Club Sees Motion Pictures

Members of the Science club met in the Science building last Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock and were entertained by motion pictures called "The Science of Chemistry."

Daniel Zimmerman, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting.

Debaters Meet Drew, D'son Dual Teams

Representatives of Brothers College of Drew University's debating team are here this afternoon for a debate with a team from Muhlenberg at 3:30 p. m. in the West Hall auditorium. Herbert Dowd and John Schwenk will debate for Muhlenberg on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions." The debate will be non-decision.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the same team will take part in Muhlenberg's first home decision debate, when they again take the affirmative side of the labor question in a contest with a team from Dickinson, in West Hall auditorium.

Lenten Season To Be Observed

Lent will be observed at Muhlenberg with the Student-Faculty Communion service which will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel next Thursday morning at 11:30.

The service will be in charge of the Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman, and Dr. Charles A. Bowman, Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, and Rev. Russell W. Stine will assist.

No sermon will be preached, explained Rev. Cressman, for the confessional service will be used. Attendance is optional. Any students desiring credit at their home churches for the communion, may do so by signing cards in the Chaplain's office after the service.

Prom Weekend Opens Today

(Continued from Page One) man, Wallace Eberts, Arthur Hill, and William Leopold; tickets, Eugene Kutz, chairman, Herbert Dowd, and John Elliott.

Also decorations, Bertram Gilbert, chairman, Denny Beattie, Jack Houser, Paul Morantz, and Jack Snauffer; programs and favors, William Muehlhauser, chairman, James Yoder, John Schwenk, and Merle Wertz; reservations and invitations, Robert Burkhardt, chairman, Tom Rowney, Robert Plotnick, and Kenneth Walker.

Dr. Wright Elected Vice President

Pennsylvania's State Association of School Directors honored Dr. Isaac Miles Wright at its meeting in Harrisburg last weekend by electing him first vice-president of the group.

The head of Muhlenberg's department and summer extension school was elected third vice-president one year ago, and advanced to second vice-president during the year.



Survey Shows Dr. Ira F. Zartman Most Typical Muhlenberg Faculty Member

(Continued from Page One) and not returning; strangely enough (to those who knew) Prof. Deck's headache is "getting students to pass math."

Many, of course, have financial worries, but tried to avoid mention of it, but Mr. Hibbard's chief concern is the most inclusive of all; he simply is worried about "tomorrow." Yes, the inevitable happened, and this reporter was listed by one professor as being his chief headache (name withheld for no good reason).

The survey brought to light several rather interesting facts. Prof. Bowman is the oldest faculty member being 70 years old this October; Dean Horn has been teaching at the college for the greatest number of years, being at Berg for 38 years; Prof. Reichard holds the greatest teaching time with 42 years; both he and Dr. Bowman are tied for the longest marriage with 40 years each.

Possessor of the largest family is Dean Horn with four children. Incidentally, the total family of the faculty would include 38 children ranging from Dr. Bowman's oldest heir who is 35 down to the three-week baby at the Robert Boyer's.

Speaking of youngsters—the most recent marriage was the June ceremony for Mr. Shay. The youngest faculty member is 24-year old Winfield Keck. There are eight eligible bachelors still roaming the campus faculty rooms, among them: Perry Kendig, Luther J. Deck, Walter Seaman, Karl Wittich, William Wilbur Keck, Rev. H. P. C. Cressman, and George Rickey. The record bachelor, however, is Prof. Seaman at 65.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



A Name for Thorough Service
Ansonia
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Faculty Draws Up Resolution

Bowing our heads and hearts before the all-wise and never-failing Providence of God, we, the members of the faculty of Muhlenberg college, colleagues of the late Professor Stephen G. Simpson, who departed this life on January 21, 1942, do by these resolutions desire to pay our sincere tribute of respect to one who for more than thirty years rendered unstinted service to Muhlenberg college as Professor of English and Librarian.

Whereas we have always recognized in him a most capable teacher as well as a competent scholar in his field, a devoted husband and loving father of his children, as well as an influential member of our community,

We do therefore solemnly resolve to cherish his memory and pledge ourselves to carry on the principles he cherished by continuing the work in which he was so vitally interested.

Be it further resolved that these resolutions of respect be incorporated as a part of the regular minutes of our faculty, and that a copy of the same be sent to his family, the members of which we commend to the keeping of our loving Father in Heaven.

Signed

Prof. John D. M. Brown
Prof. Truman L. Koehler

Ed. Smithers, '41 Is Graduated Into Air Corps

Another Muhlenberg man in the armed forces of the country has become an active unit in the present war. Lt. Edwin C. Smithers, '41, graduated from the West Coast Training Center of the United States Army Air Corps at Lake Field, Arizona, last Friday, February sixth, and is now on active duty somewhere in the United States.

While at Muhlenberg, Smithers participated in varsity baseball for three years and was a member of the varsity "M" Club.

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Grapplers Encounter Leopards

(Continued from Page Three)

Grifo, the lad who defeated Nafis, star Mule, in the 128-pound division last year in the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships, Kohler, an experienced 136-pound grappler, Bergman, another good man, wrestling at 165 pounds, and Mazejko, exceptional 175-pounder.

On the mats for the Mules will be Monroe Green, 121-pounder who has been improving steadily, and Warren Nafis, wrestling at 128 pounds. Nafis, a veteran of last year's squad who is backed by a string of five consecutive pins, which place him in the undefeated class for the current season, is looking for a battle when he meets the best of the Lafayette grapplers in the person of Grifo, captain of the Maroon squad, but he expects to make it six straight.

Captain Hugh Brown will meet Kohler in the 136 division, and Prescott will take the mat in the 145-pound class in an effort to return to winning form. Bert Gilbert is expected to be in his regular 155-pound slot and Creighton Faust and Spiro Chiaparas will again occupy the 165 and 175-pound berths. The heavyweight position is still uncertain but in all probability Wayne Keck will perform at this weight.

Quintet Trounces Franklin And Marshall Five

(Continued from Page Three)

again. The Dips, by now hopelessly outplayed, scored only two more points in the first period.

In the second and third stanzas they were equally impotent as the Cardinal and Gray ran up the score to 43-27 at the start of the last period. Just before the start of this period the sophomore trio had left the game individually and each received a tremendous ovation. With these men out, the Diplomats managed to pull up to 45-34, then Coach Julian sent them in again. Franklin and Marshall cut down the lead only two more points, then fell further and further behind until the end of the game. They could score only one more field goal against the first team as the latter completely commanded the situation.

Mack Bulldogs Defeat Frosh Five

Mack's undefeated Bulldogs, present city league leaders, showed entirely too much class for Muhlenberg's freshman five last Saturday night, as the local yearlings suffered their third consecutive loss, 31-21, in the prelim to the F. and M. varsity tilt.

The victors started fast, assuming a 10-6 lead in the first quarter and stretching their advantage to eleven points by half-time.

Both offenses bogged down almost completely in the last half as the Mules managed to outscore their opponents, but they failed to make up the valuable ground lost in the opening stanzas.

Stellar and Ed Stalsitz paced the triumphant Bulldogs with ten points each while Wetherhold, Bibighaus, and Reaser garnered six apiece for the Cardinal and Gray.

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HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

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WARING TO BROADCAST NEW BERG SONG

Students Laud Prom Week-end

Muhlenberg's Junior class sponsored the most successful Prom week-end Muhlenberg has seen in years. The feature of the week-end was the dance on Friday night with Harry James and his orchestra supplying music for a crowd that filled Castle Garden to capacity.

The ballroom was attractively decorated following a Winter Carnival theme with streamers of white and blue making a false ceiling and a revolving globe that gave the illusion of falling snow flakes when spot lights were turned upon it.

White painted trees were set against a background of blue streamers. At one end of the Ballroom was a huge fan of blue and white streamers with the class numerals, '43, set upon them.

Saturday was featured by the Ursinus-Muhlenberg basketball game won by Berg, 43-32. Before the game a supper was served in the College commons for the Jamboree-ers. After the game the Muhlenberg fraternities threw open their houses to the entire student body. The houses were all decorated in the Valentine motif, and light refreshments were served at all the houses during the evening.

Many of the Prom dates stayed in the fraternity houses, while West hall was secured by the Student Council. Chivalrous students left their rooms for the week-end to accommodate the campus guests. When the dates arrived on the campus they were given a tea in the West Hall reception room with Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Mrs. Robert C. Horn and Mrs. Levering Tyson acting as hostesses. The week-end was brought to a close with a service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel Sunday morning.

Leads and Leaders

You Figure 'em Out—Basketball statistics to date listed on Sports page. See who did what when and how often.

JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN—Chicago MAROON polls colleges including Berg and winds up with scintillating statement to the effect that pre-induction training for students is lacking. First page special.

It's in the Blood—Petruzzi smuggles a masterpiece through G-2 for publication in rag despite this issue's being final in I.N.A. contest. To the right.

GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL—Prom week-end successful despite implied inefficiency on part of prom committee. See story above and Burrell's and W.H.C.'s columns on page 2.

Let's Make it Twelve—Quintet knocks over eleventh at Lafayette as mat maulers drop one to Leopards in preliminary. Page 3.

No Chapel

Owing to the Washington's birthday recess, there will be no Service of Worship conducted on Sunday morning, February 22, at 11 o'clock. The next service will be on Sunday, March 1, it was announced by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman.

Terpischores Bend Ear To James' Hot Trumpet



Music by Harry James and his orchestra with songs by Helen Forrest and Jimmy Saunders combined to make a great success of this year's Junior Prom. James on trumpet shown above with only a few of the 800 dancers in attendance looking on.

University of Chicago MAROON Poll Finds Real Shortage of Student Military Training

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 17—(Special to the WEEKLY). "The average male undergraduate is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of his country and American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be better prepared in the near future," said the Daily Maroon of the University of Chicago following a telegraphic poll of 72 college and university student editors, including WEEKLY Editor W. H. Cressman.

President Levering Tyson will attend a conference on pre-induction military training to be held at the University of Chicago, February 20 to 22.

This poll, which went to all parts of the United States attempted to determine how much pre-induction military training is available to college men and whether the character of this training is such that it will give those men special Army qualifications leading to a commission.

Many schools included in this poll stated that applications have been made for Reserve Officers Training Corps, but that the government has not as yet established them because of limited facilities.

(Included in this category is Muhlenberg, which, according to President Levering Tyson applied for an ROTC unit a year ago, but the government has taken no action other than to approve the college's application. So soon as the government expands its ROTC units Muhlenberg will be among them.)

To quote further from the Maroon poll, "Colleges and universities were faced (after Pearl Harbor) with the problem of either giving their students no military training or establishing such training themselves. In most cases the schools chose to have no basic military training and offer their students instead a counter-irritant, 'defense courses'."

Only three colleges, including Muhlenberg, reported that voluntary basic military training was available after Pearl Harbor. The other two were the University of North Carolina and Washington and Lee.

The main "defense course" which swept the country, according to the Maroon poll, was of the "physical conditioning type." "Almost every school in the country reports some kind of emphasis on physical conditioning." The report continues by pointing out: "this was an insufficient substitute for basic military training."

"Three things are important at the present time," continues the report, "First, the student's college education. Second, a sound basic pre-induction military training; and third, some

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Gettysburg Girls To Engage Berg In Assembly Debate

Gettysburg college will send a women's debating team here next Thursday morning to meet a team of two men from Muhlenberg's squad in the annual assembly debate to be held at 11:30 a. m. in Science auditorium.

Debating for Muhlenberg will be Milton Donin and John Schwenk, who will take the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions. The constitutionality of the proposition is conceded.

Since debating has passed the middle of its season, both teams should have good cases to present at the assembly. The debate will be in the informal Oregon style, characterized by the cross-examination.

Each side will have fifteen minutes for the presentation of its case, eight minutes for cross-examination, and five minutes for the final rebuttal.

Last Friday afternoon Herbert Dowd and Schwenk met a team from Brothers college of Drew university debating the affirmative side of the labor question.

David Gottlieb and Philip Bollier debated the negative side of the Roosevelt-Churchill Eight Points question on Tuesday afternoon against Yeshiva college. No decisions were rendered in either of these debates.

That evening Bollier and Schwenk debated against Dickinson on the affirmative side of the labor question in a decision debate which ended in a draw when one of the judges failed to appear for the debate, and the other two judges, Mr. William Otto and Mrs. Herman divided their votes. This was Muhlenberg's first home decision debate.

Definite information about the accelerated program may be obtained in the Registrar's office. Get yours today, fill out the attached questionnaire, and return it Tuesday after vacation. Summer school plans depend upon this information.

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I was blacking a stove in the mess hall (with "Rising Sun" lamp-black) when I got a letter from the WEEKLY editor. Its main context was a subtle plea for what he flatteringly termed "a special army camp feature." I am going to do it, but it is going to be difficult.

It's going to be tough literary shooting because I must be careful what I say. And all who were acquainted with my WEEKLY career (and those who aren't can consult Pres. Tyson, Dean Horn, et al.) know that carefulness—or even a movie version thereof—never was a dominant tenet of my editorial credo. This wariness is imposed with characteristic Army persuasiveness.

As a U. S. Army private, I am subject to some 125 Articles of War governing my conduct, violations of which are almost all "punishable by death, at the direction of court-martial."

And if 124 Articles are not enough to keep me and my mind tractile, there is a certain ar-

Get This

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Ex-WEEKLY Head Petruzzi, Now Buck Private, Slips Communique Past Censor

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'Smoker' Salutes College Over NBC Chain, March 6

Students Invited To Attend Broadcast; Reservations Due By February 27

Muhlenberg will be honored with a new song when Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians broadcast a salute to the college on their College Smoker program Friday, March 6, at 7 p. m. over the N.B.C. Red network. Waring's decision to write a song for Muhlenberg came as the result of the work of the Reading Alumni club, working through Mr. J. R. Sotter, '26; and a student petition of last year, circulated chiefly by Thomas Bryan, '41.

110 More Join Uncle Sam's Waiting List

Selective service registration claimed 110 Muhlenberg students last Monday in the first wartime conscription enrollment since World War I. All male citizens who were 20 on or before December 31, 1941 and who were not older than 44 years were required to register with the draft board in their locality.

The campus draft board, composed of Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Carl W. Boyer, and the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, made it possible for students to register with them, eliminating the necessity of going home and, thus, missing classes. Classes on the campus, however, were suspended for those men who had to register.

Of the 110 students there are 42 seniors, 41 juniors, 20 sophomores and six freshmen. One special student was enrolled.

Throughout the country there were approximately nine million men registered so proportionally the 110 registered on the campus is small. This new enrollment raises the total number of men on call for military service to 17,600,000.

It is to be noted that these newly registered men will be subject to call after those who previously were listed as potential soldiers.

Civic Players Aid In Spring Play

Female parts in "Mr. and Mrs. North", Mask and Dagger production to be presented in the College Little Theater on March 26 and 27, were picked by Student Director Robert E. Albee during the week.

The female cast will include Eleanor Haring, Mrs. North; Mrs. Thomas Jacks, Claire; Jane, Grace Bachman; all of them being prominent members of the Civic Little Theater productions. The part of Mrs. Brooks has not yet been chosen.

Stage Manager for the play will be Kenneth Strubel, and his assistant will be H. Edmund Pfeifer.

Ex-WEEKLY Head Petruzzi, Now Buck Private, Slips Communique Past Censor

sergeants at the induction center—I have been sent to Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

At the training center here I



DANIEL PETRUZZI '40
... war correspondent

have been placed into the instruments and survey battalion of field artillery. Reputedly we are the highest group of the artillery, having been selected on the basis of high I.Q.'s. Actually I am quartered with



FRED WARING
... college plugger

Prof. Rickey Explains Art To Auxiliary

Prof. George Rickey, head of the Department of Art, will lecture the Muhlenberg Women's Auxiliary on "The Religious Element in Art" on Tuesday afternoon.

During his talk he will mention the several works in the present exhibit in the College Art Gallery, etchings of Rembrandt Van Rijn, which come under the category of the religious element.

The present art exhibit which also features abstraction by Josef Albers, will remain hanging until Thursday following which there will be an exhibition of Penna.-Dutch weaving in the form of colorful bed covers, many of them as much as 150 years old.

Persons interested in the abstractions of Albers will be equally interested in this antique form of art which comprises abstractions on a larger, and perhaps even more colorful, scale.

The Penna.-Dutch exhibit is being arranged by Miss Clarissa Breinig, Allentown art supervisor, and Dr. Barba, head of the German department.

Ex-WEEKLY Head Petruzzi, Now Buck Private, Slips Communique Past Censor

almost all college graduates, and it's almost as nice as living at the Dorms—only worse. They tell us that many of us will later become second lieutenants. We suspect that they tell that to all the girls.

Hearsay has it that the camp is the largest in the country. Seventy-five thousand men are living here in bachelor quarters, and the officers in the way healthy males should be.

Recreation facilities here are very simple. We have movie houses that show big-budget pictures and few double features. Each battalion has a recreation hall where the men play ping-pong, chess and checkers and visit the chaplain. As a recreational luxury the chaplain organizes a dance every so often.

The food we get isn't consistently bad, but sometimes it does hit an insipid low. And then, what food these morsels be! Carolina is warm in the day, but the nights are cool and

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Students are welcome to attend the broadcast, according to a letter received by the WEEKLY from Pat Ballard, director of Waring's college relations. The broadcast emanates from the Vanderbilt theatre, 148 West 48th street, New York City, but reservations should be in by February 27.

Fred Waring began writing college songs two years ago, and since then has had hundreds of requests from every corner of the nation. He feels that little effort has been made in recent years to add to the list of traditional college pep and alma mater songs, so he is "happy to make some contribution to this grand type of music."

Initial proceedings were made in the fall of 1940 when Tommy Bryan, '41, secured 450 signers to a petition requesting Waring to write a Muhlenberg song.

The petition was accepted along with hundreds of others, but when the difficulty between the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) and the broadcasting companies arose and all ASCAP music was banned from the air, Waring's songs could no longer be played, and so no college songs were written.

This fall, however, these difficulties were eliminated and Waring's College Smoker program again began its salutes to colleges throughout the country. In November, 1941, J. R. Sotter, '26, heard the broadcast and immediately began contacting Waring with the thought of a song for Muhlenberg.

Correspondence between Mr. Wagner, Alumni secretary of the college, Mr. Sotter, and Fred Waring continued through several months, until recently it was announced that Waring had been able to schedule a new song for Muhlenberg on March 6.

Fred Waring is a graduate of Penn State, and his orchestra has been in a continuous state of evolution since 1918, when his organization was called the "Waring Banjazztra."

He is the first popular orchestra leader to make commercial use of Glee Club singing, and this, too, dates back to his early days when he began playing around Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

At the present time his organization numbers 55 persons, the majority being college graduates, who write their own skits, lyrics, and original music. Their headquarters are in the Vanderbilt theatre, from which the Muhlenberg salute will be aired.

CIARLA Stuff

All students with outstanding CIARLA assignments are requested to turn them in to Editor Claude E. Dierolf by Tuesday, February 24.

Students who have taken any pictures which might be used in the candid section are also requested to turn them in to the editor of the 1943 CIARLA.



The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell

Dr. Brown, who lectured on Selective Service here several weeks ago, said, in effect, that a conference is composed of individuals who independently can't do anything and collectively don't do anything. On this campus that statement has been tried often and almost always found true, particularly when committees are formed for Proms and the like.

Committees may be likened to conferences. The individual members can't do anything by themselves and together they usually don't do anything either. True, a few work hard and conscientiously until the perspiration rolls freely from their brows. In the meanwhile the rest of the committee sits idly by, gathering in much of the credit and glory which they in no respect deserve.

As a junior I guess I'm expected to lavish praises on the Junior Prom and the committee which made it possible. That the Prom was successful is a certainty; it might even be recorded as the very best formal dance ever held at Muhlenberg college. I had a good time and so did everyone else I've spoken to.

Unfortunately certain things connected with the Prom gripped me. Only about seven members of the very large Prom committee did work at all. It came to such a point that on Thursday night before the Prom much of Castle Garden was left undecorated.

However, the situation was saved. On Friday one of the committee members rounded up the fellows in the dorms, many of whom had never been affiliated with any committee. To

these fellows went the burden of work. When the time came for the chairman to pass off credit, these lads weren't even mentioned. And their pictures won't appear in the CIARLA either.

All the choice ring-side tables had little cards reading something like this: "This table is reserved for committee member." Choice tables, but most of the committee members did no more work than have their names inscribed on the dance programs. Did they deserve choice tables? Ready for the sixty-four dollar question.

Then there was that very important committeeman who proudly and emphatically stated, "I AM THE JUNIOR PROM!" Harry James didn't count. Neither did the Junior class, nor the hundreds of other students who supported the Junior class's Prom. Nor did the Student Council appropriation. Let's give this Huey Long in short pants a loud round of applause foist of all. And then let's give him the best table in the place.

Before I'm thrown out, I'd like to make just one query: why is it that the same fellows are always picked for committees? Which leads up to another: is there a clique running the campus? Now I'm really ready for the sixty-four dollar question.



By Wilmer H. Cressman

If ever I heard a good reason for adding strings to a swing band, Harry James and his orchestra at the Prom last Friday was it. At the first opportunity I cornered James behind the shell for a spot interview and his own opinions on the subject.

Said James: "There is no trend to strings at the present time. I added them for the color which you can't get into arrangements by any other way. They're working out very well," he added with a somewhat modest smile.

James agreed with Bradley (see Column of last week) when he said that the war has made no difference in the requests for dance music. His reason: "there have been no decent patriotic songs written—they sound like a bunch of junior high school tunes." I then asked about "Remember Pearl Harbor" which Sammy Kaye made so popular by way of his recording and radio broadcasts. Strangely enough, James, by his own say so, had first crack at the recording of the tune, but turned it down, saying he did not have the band to put it across, and suggested Kaye. "The record became an immediate hit," was James' ironic comment.

I learned from James' manager, while James was out front storming through "Two O'clock Jump," which made conversation decidedly difficult, that James, will be cutting a new patriotic number February 24, called "Fightin' Doug McArthur." I was given a sneak preview of the lyrics by Eddie Shaw, and coupled with the interest in McArthur's struggle the record should go places, given the advantage of James super-arranging.

Incidentally, James will be leaving the East coast after a month's engagement at the Meadowbrook, beginning February 27, to hit Hollywood. Yes, James will be making a movie, but here is the punch—will Humphrey Bogart, the Andrew Sisters, and possibly Ann Sheridan. James, by the way, will have the second lead, and he'll have his hand to back him up. The movie will be based on a revival of an old New York hit titled "Broadway." With Bogart in there it's bound to include gangsters.

And from James, comes the report of another new band soon to start in the big-time. Last week this column reported Ray McKinley; this week it's the report that Dick Haymes, former James vocalist, will be fronting his own orchestra assisted by "Toots" Camarata, former arranger for Jimmy Dorsey, noted for "Green Eyes" among other smash Dorsey hits.

But getting back to James himself, I asked why his band sounded as well as it did. He attributed it to a "body of thought which is obtained only after a band has been playing together for some time and gets to feeling the same thing." Fortunately the draft has not affected the James organization at all to date. The band must have that body of thought he spoke of, because I saw James take a new arrangement out onto the band stand—the group never saw it before as such—and they played it so well, I thought it must have been rehearsed for days.

And speaking of songs well played—I personally never heard the "Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater" played any better than James played them at the Prom last week. He played a great dance, and my own personal opinion places James at the top of the heap at this writing. Granted he hasn't much personality on the stage, but off in the wings he is as agreeable as they come and on stage his trumpet spoke for itself.



Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS — KIPLING

Here Is Crest's Reply; Councils Take Note

Results of last week's poll on the Good Neighbor policy were forwarded to Cedar Crest early this week and received a prompt reply, voiced through the editorial page of the CRESTIAD, their student newspaper, yesterday under the head: "Put The Good Neighbor Policy To Work."

The hill-top neighbors point out that "Crest gave Berg its first drum majorette . . . and countless social contacts. We did our bit first semester, too, with a blind-date dance and the joint freshman dance." The editorial continues by suggesting that both student councils make "definite plans and put them into action before long." In line with this they propose a social evening during Lent and a dance soon after Easter. "Just to prove our sincerity," to again quote the CRESTIAD, "why doesn't Cedar Crest make the first move?"

Their reply concludes with: "Let them (the students of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg) show their friendliness through good attitudes, nice appearance, sportsmanship, and criticism only when all circumstances are known."

There is little we need add to this, except to ask why both student councils are waiting for the other to make the first move? Such a waiting game can go on indefinitely with nothing accomplished. Granted, the first joint council meetings did not achieve much, because of first semester conflicts, but why was not something done about the second semester?

If the results of last week's poll and Cedar Crest's reply mean anything, a favorable group on both campuses do want action now. Student criticism on the Muhlenberg campus has it that Crest has done nothing toward putting the Policy to work—their answer rightly denies this.

Student council, you have a large group on the campus asking for some action on the Policy this second semester; you have Cedar Crest's favorable reply to our poll—you are to represent the student body, and the student body has spoken—and with one voice they want action now!

Week-end Orchids

We cannot forego mention of the Junior Prom Jamboree week-end, which came to such a successful conclusion last Sunday. Congratulations to the Junior class which gave Muhlenberg one of the best Proms in many years—the orchestra of Harry James was certainly the finest they could have secured for the occasion, and the decorations of Castle Garden left nothing to be desired.

Congratulations, also, to the Student Council, for the effective way in which arrangements were made for the entire Jamboree week-end; and to the various fraternities who served as hosts to the entire student body at their individual house dances Saturday night.

The Jamboree week-end annually held in conjunction with the Junior Prom is a rather new social tradition on the Muhlenberg campus, but last week's affair went far in establishing it as an unbreakable tradition for future student bodies.

Scallions to a very few members of the student body for forgetting their manners, but orchids to the Juniors, the Council, and the fraternities for a pleasant week-end well planned and well-executed.

A Successful Drill

Civilian defense heads of the college termed the first air raid drill held on the campus a "success," following Sunday's practice raid in which the entire Lehigh Valley took part.

Even though the drill came on the heels of a social week-end, every post was manned, and everything went according to schedule. It was shown that those students responsible for their particular jobs knew what they were to do and went ahead to do it. Muhlenberg is definitely prepared for any eventuality, which, needless to say, we hope never becomes a reality.

Big Scoop Coming

While the University of Chicago Daily poll reveals that the average college student is poorly equipped for military service, Muhlenberg will shortly reveal plans by which her students will be as well as, if not better, equipped than the majority of college students. Watch for them!

Clean The Quadrangle

Periodically the campus in the vicinity of the East hall quadrangle assumes a most untidy, sloppy appearance. Last week-end when students had invited their favorite dates to the campus for the biggest social event of the year the quadrangle was at its worst, but did anyone think of cleaning for the event? A definite, NO.

But the WEEKLY is not suggesting that this is the first time such a condition has gone unattended, though it is unfortunate that the responsible authorities chose such a date on which to forget. The accumulation of trash in the quadrangle must have been there since the melting snows first revealed its presence.

Entire blame, however, cannot be placed upon the authorities; the students who dropped the trash there must bear some of the responsibility for the debris being there at all. As we see the entire situation it is a case of the students going one way and the authorities going their own way oblivious of campus appearance.

Why not get in practice now for the big events to reach the campus in May. Let the proper authorities see to it that the quadrangle retains a respectable appearance, and let the students who insist upon littering the campus refrain from doing so in the first place.

Thanks To Waring

Muhlenberg should be mindful of the honor given it by Fred Waring who has promised the college a new song to be introduced over a coast-to-coast radio network as a part of Waring's salute to Muhlenberg.

Words alone can hardly express our appreciation for such an event. There must be some small action on our part which will impress Waring with our gratitude, and that simply means going to New York for the broadcast.

If sufficient students are interested, and every student should be, special buses will be chartered at a cost of less than three dollars per person. Dean Horn has informed the WEEKLY that students "who can afford the time and money" will be excused from late Friday classes on March 6 so they can attend the broadcast.

Reservations for the broadcast, which cost nothing, should be in New York by February 27—the WEEKLY offers its services to the students in this respect in the event that no other organization take over the responsibility.

Limited time has prevented any definite arrangements being made at this time, but the bulletin board will carry full particulars in the near future. Let's show our thanks to Fred Waring by attending the College Smoker broadcast, March 6.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

Over this past week-end, gala that it was, we received a little note from one of our Gettysburg college chums. It was her roommate who delivered it, her roommate having come for some unknown reason to our Prom. This chum of ours is, by name, Miss Dottie Dunkelberger, who two years ago visited our proud campus during an L.S.A. convention which went on record as being not in favor of war. It was during basketball season when this convention was held; Muhlenberg men were supposed to make visitors enjoy themselves as much as possible; us and the Room decided to do our bit and condescended to take out Miss Dunkelberger's chum and Miss Dunkelberger to the ball game.

AH, THERE! MISS DUNKELBERGER!

Miss Dunkelberger and chum didn't seem to appreciate our attitude towards Gettysburg and its system of refereeing. Us and the Room enjoyed thoroughly their company, but for two years they have seemingly nursed an inward gripe about our merely frank opinions. Miss Dunkelberger says, in her communique, "We still think you're unfair!" She also says that "we'll beat you on the 20th!" These remarks demand some comment; we don't quite agree with the former, but we are inclined to accept the latter, and for good reason.

Tonight, our fearless five meets G'burg on the latter's home court. Our lads were able to stave off the Bullets in Allentown three weeks ago, but that occurred when the odds were with neither team. This game is to be played before, or rather, exposed to Gettysburg refs, the likes of which even Nick Borelli has never seen. It will be a most confusing evening for the Mules. To them it will seem at first as though they are playing against seven men, but then they will notice that this seems to be so only because the refs are dressed in orange-and-blue by process of coincidence, of course. But, then, when the Mules start to land one by one on the floor and when they look up to see only the grinning faces of these same orange-and-blue-dressed refs, turned the other way, they will be in a quandary. But that's all as it should be, we suppose; Gettysburg is one great quandary, anyway.

IT HOIT

We naturally hope that our lads will conquer the Bullets tonight, but, we doubt it, Gettysburg being what it is and their refs being dressed as they will be. We wish that such conditions didn't exist, but in the past they have inevitably been omnipresent. We wish that we didn't have to rehash all this either, but Miss Dunkelberger's note cut us to the veritable quick, Miss Dunkelberger's note did.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



Tuesday we wuz a-debatin' with Dickinson. Just who we was supposed to include, no one knew until a few hours before said debate. After two substitutions, Milt, of the Crude Oil Gushes Milts, got equine trouble. (He was hoarse.) So Philippe of the Free French Philipps jumped into the breach and manned the guns.

Dickinson, successors to the Carlisle Indians, showed up with an impressive host of three by five and six by ten cards together with a brief case packed with World almanacs. The array of statistics was too much for our boy Phil. He tossed away his butt, yanked off his tie, and proceeded to orate.

The debate was supposed to be about regulation of labor, and before all the analogies were out of the way, we had labor behaving as everything as a bad little boy in the class room to a little "fishie" dangling from the end of a pole.

And after all that effort, the two judges got together, (one didn't show up) and popped up with the decision—a draw. So neither side was sore, and we all went to ye Rosemark to quaff a few delicious sundaes.

The first two words of this title column gives the excuse for the change of subject. Webster—the dictionary man (American translation of "lexicographer")—did it, changed the subject continually, and his only excuse was that he was "writing a dictionary"—a lame excuse at that.

Sunday the air raid wardens of Allentown pulled a practice raid—result: successful. And it was successful in more ways than one. For besides fulfilling its obvious purpose of efficiently preparing for a raid, it also gave some people a little idea that there is a war going on. Too many people fail to realize that. It seems that well over 75% of the nation can't understand that we're in an all-out war.

Perhaps it will still take a long time before they do realize it, but by the time 1944 rolls around, and we're ready to think of peace, the attitude of the civilian population will have

to be changed from one of passive hopefulness to one of active pursuance of a terrible job. Perhaps that job of awakening the people will fall to the air raid wardens. They've shown that they are capable.

All apologies to the seeing-all, knowing-all, and telling-all man from New York. But have you noticed how often and how easily that hall of assembly in Science Building No. 1 changes its status. Come student body meetings, guest artists, assembly speakers, the aforementioned hall is referred to as the Science Building auditorium.

And then, with a remarkable ease and lack of confusion, the Mask and Dagger, group of thespians de luxe and perpetuators of the Good Neighbor policy (yeah, I know, Moe is a member, but he's over-ruled), puts on one of its super productions, and the hall literally over night becomes the College Little Theater.

So everyone is happy and no one is confused. Man, it's astounding.

Perhaps this bit of the latest squirt of erl about Wednesday night's Lafayette game should be on the next page, but here it is anyway.

It seems that the coach of Moravian's quintet was there to do some sleuthing with a few of his stalwarts, and reliable quarters report that said Moravians sat with their mouths open as the Mules piled up their 23-4 first quarter lead. One Mule shot failed to hit the buck-et.

As the first half ended, our Moravian friends whom we will see tomorrow night walked to the dressing room with the already tamed Leopards and the following "conversation" took place:

Lafayette player: "They sure have a neat passing outfit!"

Moravian ditto (oh so weakly): "Uh mm yeah."

Maroon Wrestler Beats Greek at Own Game



... Pictured above is Muhlenberg's Greek grappler, Spiro Chiaparas, being pinned by 185-pound Ramsley Maddock of Lafayette by a body press. Referee Rosenberg is counting out Chiaparas after 5:33 minutes of grueling wrestling.

Leopards Capsize Local Groaners As Quintet Continues Win Streak

Muhlenberg lost its lone undefeated wrestler Wednesday night when 128-pound Warren Nafis dropped a close decision to Lafayette's unbeaten captain, Jack Grifo, in what may well have been a preview of one next month's Middle Atlantic finals.

The match was every bit as close as expected, but it was Grifo's two-minute time advantage which gave him an 11-9 win. The rest of the team followed his lead and went on to win, 26-10.

Sole winners for the Cardinal and Gray were 145-pounder Danny Prescott and Bert Gilbert, 155-pound titan. The former downed Dave McNutt with a half nelson and body press in 3:35.

Gilbert almost duplicated this feat as he subdued Phil Mac Intyre in 3:46 with a body press.

Creighton Faust was the only other Mule grappler to escape a pin as he was decided by Paul Bergman, 9-2, in a close battle.

In other classes, the 121 was forfeited and Brown, Chiaparas, and Ziegenfuss were pinned.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry Nicholas

Each Monday for more Mondays than we can remember now, the majority of newspapers in this section of Penna. have been carrying a feature on the standings of our own Eastern Penn Basketball Conference—a feature done up by some Associated Press scribbler who draws Ted Meier for a by-line.

ON THE LIST

On all previous occasions Meier's comments on the progress of league play have passed through this campus as unnoticed as a U.S. camouflage unit, but this week the A.P. brother blundered beyond the confines of his limited bounds and as a result shall now have to bear the wrath of some 500 Berg attendants and shall also have to bear the loss of at least eleven readers. In short, he has definitely placed himself on our well-known "list!"

We confess Friend Ted started out plausibly enough this past week, eagerly warning all not to count Albright's quintet out of the running in the conference race for supremacy even though Muhlenberg (that's us, fellas) is leading the pack by two games. However, it was in fateful paragraph three that Theodore committed the breach which rocketed him into the same category as our efficient mail system, General Hershey, or our darling, the Good Neighbor Policy.

SAID TED

"Albright has the edge (in overtaking us), however," said Meier, "in that the Lions have to play two games against the first place Mules . . ." Gentlemen, that stung us. After reading such a statement, we feel sure that Mr. Meier certainly hasn't sat in on any of Berg's performances in the past two months during which time the Mules have smoothed the rough victory trail into a four-lane highway.

And beyond this, we can't imagine Meier's Reading five relishing the burden of tangling twice with the team that merely toyed with F. and M., two-time conquerors of the Lions. No matter what apprehensions anyone might have concerning the team that has been seen on the same court with L.I.U. and Wyoming, the fact still remains that the boys from the village where Jake tends bar are going to have to be hot on both the evenings they meet the Cardinal-and-Gray, or they won't even obtain an even break in the series with our own snappy quintet which specializes in a consistent rather than a flashy brand of basketball.

A COSMIC FIVE?

After several more lines of similar reasoning, Meier clinched his rating here at Berg with a closing wonder, which owes its real remarkableness to the fact that it was probably written in all seriousness; the gem: "Therefore, ALL Albright has to do is to win its remaining five league games and it will be assured of at least a tie." Sure! How about a ruling forcing them to use only reserves, too, so the games will at least be interesting?

Yes, this corner stands firm. Scallions for Ted Meier and the orchids it so richly deserves to the Mules' basketball aggregation.

Cardinal and Gray Remains In Front As Opponents Fall

By conquering Ursinus on Saturday evening the swift-climbing Muhlenberg quintet tightened its hold on first place in the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball league as Franklin and Marshall aided by defeating Albright for the second time this season.

Franklin and Marshall gained second place in the conference standings on Tuesday evening by its two-point win over the hapless Bears.

Albright's loss gave it a 5-2 count and a third-place tie with Gettysburg.

Standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
Muhlenberg	7	0	386	822
F. and M.	6	2	362	455
Gettysburg	5	2	325	306
Albright	5	2	384	311
Bucknell	2	6	395	377
Lebanon V'y.	1	7	290	470
Ursinus	1	8	372	413

Flashing a torrid opening period offensive, the like of which has not been equaled all year, Muhlenberg, Wednesday night, extended its string of consecutive victories to eleven as it humbled Lafayette College's Maroon and White basketball quintet, 55-30, before a large crowd in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

The Mules, with guards Jim Crampsey and Jack Meyerdiere hitting the basket with amazing success, ran up 23 points in the unbelievable opening stanza, while the bewildered Easton boys were held to only one basket and a mere four points.

Charlie Trinkle tallied the first three points before little Billy McKnight spread the cords for Lafayette with a free throw. Meyerdiere weighed in with three long set shots and Crampsey sent the house wild by tallying nine straight points to rocket the score to 21-4.

The pace slackened considerably in the second period as Coach Julian poured all his available substitutes into the fray. The Leopards actually outscored the Mules during this dull interval, 13 to 9, to make score 33-17 at halftime.

With the Mules' starting five returning for the second half, the Cardinal and Gray resumed pouring the punishment on its hapless foes with sophomore Ken Stone being the chief tormentor.

Dick Hanlon opened the frame with a one hand push shot, but Stone really opened up. Within four minutes the fair-haired forward tapped in five rebound shots to boost Berg's lead to 47-19 and allow the Cardinal and Gray regulars to leave the game for a well deserved rest; but even with the seconds playing, the Leopard five failed to close the large gap to any degree.

Little Mules Seek Third Straight In Preliminary Game Tomorrow Evening

With two successive victories over freshman squads behind it, the Muhlenberg frosh basketball squad again turns to local competition when it faces the Allentown Business college tomorrow night.

This preliminary to the Moravian - Muhlenberg varsity clash in the Little Palestra will find the Mules lining up with high-scoring George Bibighaus at the center post.

Volpe and Kessock will play the forward spots, and Heberling and Wetherhold will start the game at the guard positions. Lefty Reaser will also see much action for the yearlings.

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MULES ENGAGE G'BURG TONIGHT

Source of Berg's Power Lies In Unity, Statistics Reveal

By Dennis Webster

Although Charlie Trinkle, flashy forward, leads the team in scoring, an analysis of the first half scoring record of the current Muhlenberg basketball team reveals the source of its potency—distribution of ability.

Name	Gms.	Fld. Gls.	Fls.	Fl. Tr.	Total	Ave.	FLAV.
Trinkle	15	53	35	54	141	9.4	.649
Schneider	15	52	31	55	135	9.0	.564
Crampsey	15	46	43	73	135	9.0	.590
Stone	15	53	19	40	125	8.3	.475
Meyerdiere	15	36	16	27	88	6.6	.593
Celian	15	18	7	9	43	2.9	.778
Busby	15	16	5	15	37	2.4	.333
Minogue, J.	14	9	12	27	30	2.0	.444
Lentz	12	4	5	10	13	1.1	.500
Diefenderfer	7	4	3	3	11	1.6	1.000
Minogue, R.	6	2	1	4	5	.8	.250
Rowney	2	2	0	1	4	2.0	.000
Repp	1	0	3	4	3	3.0	.750
Kennedy	1	1	0	0	2	2.0	.000
Sweda	1	0	1	1	1	1.0	1.000
Total	15	296	181	322	773	51.6	.562

No one man carries the complete load; honors are divided with near equality.

In all games, senior Charlie Trinkle leads in point scoring with 141 markers. Close behind him are captain Pete Schneider and sophomore guard Jim Crampsey, deadlocked at 135. Ken Stone, also a consistent performer, follows at no great length with 125, while defensive star Jack Meyerdiere has gathered 88.

Trinkle has maintained an average of 9.4 points per contest in all games and 9.9 in non-league clashes. Stone leads the team in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball league race with 77 points for an average of 11 per game. Pete Schneider is not far behind with 103.

More data: Crampsey has led the Cardinal and Gray in four contests of Muhlenberg's last six to top the squad. Trinkle and Schneider each has led three times and shared top billing once. In other games honors have been divided amongst Stone, Jack Minogue, Ben Celian and Meyerdiere, who has contrived to lead his mates on two occasions in between defensive chores.

The highest single total thus far was amassed by Trinkle against Upsala—20 points. He has also scored 16 in one contest as have Stone and Schneider; the latter has reached that mark twice.

The highest team score was a stratospheric 75, dealt to Lebanon Valley. The low water mark was reached against Manhattan—a puny 28.

From the foul line the Mules have scored a grand total of 181 for 322 attempts, decimally expressed as .562. Crampsey leads in total points scored via the charity route with 43, while Trinkle crops up again with the leading percentage of any regular player—.649. Meyerdiere, with 13 for 17, (.765) tops the heap in league games and Trinkle again proves most efficient in other fields with 21 for 28, a .750 record.

The team's total of points amounts to 773, 386 in the league and 387 out of it. The average per league game is 55.1. This drops to 48.4 against the slightly tougher competition from such as Temple, Manhattan and St. Joseph's. The grand average is exactly 51.6 points at the end of 15 games. This might be called high scoring in any league.

Captain Pete Schneider would show a better average if the first two games, in which he was used infrequently, were discounted. He was resting from the strenuous football season at the time. If these games are forgotten his average jumps to 10.1, enough to lead the team.

This preliminary to the Moravian - Muhlenberg varsity clash in the Little Palestra will find the Mules lining up with high-scoring George Bibighaus at the center post.

Volpe and Kessock will play the forward spots, and Heberling and Wetherhold will start the game at the guard positions. Lefty Reaser will also see much action for the yearlings.

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Moravian and Bucknell Complete Week's Foes

Strong Greyhound Quintet Tangles With Berg Tomorrow

Facing Muhlenberg's classy court aggregation within the next week will be three teams of high caliber.

Tonight the Mules face the twice-defeated Gettysburg Bullets on the latter's home court; tomorrow night they

Freshmen Meet F&M Academy

After coaching the varsity squad in a wrestling match with the University of Maryland tomorrow afternoon, Carl Frankett will make a dash to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to guide the freshman squad in an attempt for a victory over the Franklin and Marshall academy team.

Franklin and Marshall academy has its usual strong aggregation and DiAngelo, Beisel, Costabile, Evans, Smith, Reimer, Ruppert, and Spangler will find the going rough with these experienced prep school boys.

Julianmen Trim Bears

Second-half Rally Brings 43-32 Win

Displaying its poorest form of the current season, Doggie Julian's varsity basketball quintet was forced to come from behind to defeat the Ursinus Bears on the Little Palestra floor before a Prom weekend crowd, 43-32, in extending its streak of wins to ten, seven of which have been league encounters.

Jack Meyerdiere again led the team in scoring, with 14 points, and Ken Stone added 12 more. Kuhn was the best bet for the Bears, counting 12 on five field goals and two fouls.

Ursinus stepped out to an early lead, after Berg scored a foul, as Walz tallied on a short set shot and Kuhn scored under the basket. Heckman and Ziegler gave the Bears an 8-1 lead before Trinkle, Stone, Schneider and Meyerdiere hit the hoop in succession.

Meyerdiere came through on a beautiful pass from Trinkle and followed with a set shot to put the Mules into a 13-10 lead at quarter time.

A nip-and-tuck second period in which both teams demonstrated plenty of sloppy passing, saw the Mules go goal-less for the first time this season, while the Bears did almost as bad to bring the score to 15-15 at the half.

The second half showed the Mules evidencing some of their old zip, racking up 18 points in the third quarter and 10 in the final to win out 43-32.

Gettysburg at present is in a three-way tie with F. & M. and Albright for second place in the league standings, having been defeated only twice in league play, once by the Mules and the other time by the Albright Lions.

Earlier in the season the Mules defeated the Bullets on the Palestra court, showing their usual second-half whirlwind offensive in pulling away from a tie at half-time to win 45-40.

The Bullets will in all probability line up with Buyer and either Dracha or Parnell at forwards, Murtoff at center, and Welliver, former Hazleton ace and high scorer against the Mules in their former contest, and Salker at the guard positions.

An exceptionally strong Greyhound team will take the boards against Captain Pete Schneider's Mules before a home town crowd tomorrow night as is evidenced by the fact that Moravian recently defeated St. Joseph's team, acknowledged by most fans as one of the best teams in this area.

Last Saturday the Greyhounds trampled Drew University, 59-40, and extended their streak of victories to 10 on Monday evening when they nosed out Albright 53-51.

Moravian's starting lineup will be Wolfran and Majezan at the forwards, Joe Marincin at center, and high-scoring Al Calzo and McGonigle at the guard posts.

Bucknell, the hard-luck team of the league, plays host to the Mules next Thursday for what should be a hard battle. The Bisons have lost many close decisions this season and are out to make up for them.

The Mules won their home contest with the Bucknell team in the last few minutes of the game, 64-62, after a notably thrilling tilt.

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Buck Private Memoirs

(Continued from Page One)

damp. Webster has no word for how I look in the woolen "long-johns" the Army donated to me, but they're comfortable. More, after I get started here,

With Love,
Dan

(I quote from a letter to girl-friend Marguita — last name, address, and telephone number wisely withheld from all wolfdom.)

My Adored Marguita,
Your letter, after going through five U. S. and Army post offices, two orderly rooms, and three other platoons, was received with joy today.

Why, darling, do you worry so much about other girls here? Your hold on me is like a Samsonian grip lined with glue. And why not? We had a battery dance the other night, with girls brought to it by the YMC A of Fayetteville, a small town outside the camp. Compared to them, dearest, you're Hedy Lamarr in a garden of lilacs and Betty Grable on a bed of roses. You're strictly not Army issue, lovely.

Several nights ago I heard Albert Spalding, brought to the camp by the U.S.O. He was at the main post theatre, and we had to walk three miles to hear him. But, dearest, when he played "Ave Maria" and my thoughts surged to you, my petal of passion, time and space died unnoticed.

To go from the sublime to the sub-zero, I must tell you about the over-night hike we were "leered" into with full packs and rifle on our backs. We legged it from the battery street to an encampment in a wooded site six miles equidistant from the barracks and comparative comfort.

Except for the rugged terrain, the heavy load (nine pounds of rifle, ten of pack) and the sergeant's "sass", everything went well until we unrolled packs, put up our shelter-halves (pup-tents), and dropped under them for the night.

About midnight, sneezing filled the camp with activity, and with a vote of acclamation we all decided that we had been hit by the second glacial era.

It rained from there on in. Our hands became so black while marching back to camp that we have since called our group the "Filthy Fourth" (regiment).

The boys all enjoyed your Valentine's Day candy. All of them were in favor of bringing you down here, that they might thank you personally. I suspect that they had a baser motive than that; I ruled against it.

With a French 75 mm. howitzer loaded with Love,
Dan

(The following is the printable part of a letter to Ed Robertson, Muhlenberg senior and friendly correspondent.)

Dear Ed.

According to the best tenets of perception, as imbued in me by Prof. Boyer, I am fast learning that the Army draws a sharp line of demarcation between a private and a human being.

On Tuesday I served on that antheum of the artillery, that far-sinistered son of the Army — K.P. Duty began at 5:30 a. m. and ended at 8:30 p. m., and except for a radio discussion by an officer on why the Russians were a damn site better than we always gave them credit for, there was no lull in our battle with kitchen ware and mops all day.

During that lull I wistfully thought—"the negroes have their Emancipation Proclamation; young maidens have the Mann Act. So why do they drive us like white slaves without the protection of either?"

While on duty I learned that all garbage is systematically relegated to a suitable can marked B.T. (burnable trash), U.T. (unburnable trash), G.N.

P.G. (garbage not pig food), etc., as the case may be. Now, many of us (i. e., we suspicious people) suspect that some nightly marauder from the mess hall is tampering with the can marked P.F. (pig food). And therein, we think, lies the secret source of the edible garbage we get every so often.

Perhaps you have wondered what the 75,000 heroes here do on their day off. When anyone leaves this militaristic monastery, they go to Fayetteville, closest town to the fort and nine miles away. Its main thrivo ingredients are weak beer of 3 proof and weaker women—proof furnished for a fee.

The population of Fayetteville, by soldiers census is 30,000, of which 15 percent are prostitutes, by U.S. Dept. of Health statistics. They are of different types, including park bench, car, trailer, and hotel hussies—almost all possessed of strikingly similar syph.

U.S.O. is operating service clubs and recreation halls on the camp. Unfortunately the Army has age restrictions of 26 for hostesses at these clubs, and they have succeeded well in staying above that limit.

Except for special activity like Sunday concerts, dances, dramatic flops, and dancing lessons, the boys use the clubs as somewhere to go dressed up and looking courteously uncomfortable in the presence of a lady.

We had a battery dance the other night. The Fayetteville YMCA brought the girls—in formal dress! (None of us had tuxedos on; we felt rotten.) During the dance, as if by heavenly arrangement, we had an air-raid blackout drill for fifteen minutes.

It is reported that someone tripped over someone else on the floor during the drill but we have put it down in our diaries as latrinogram (latrine rumor) 476.

With lights on, the girls purred their sugar-coated southern accents, squeezed our little fingers, and told us that we too might some day be officers. The second lieutenants took them home.

I heard Albert Spalding the other night. Surprisingly the theatre was jammed with canoneers, mechanics, mule-skinners, clerks, radio men and other unexpected attendants. I found out why. As one mule-skinners put it: "We'd go to see a quito contest in this hole."

Let me close on a cheerful note: in actual warfare pesky enemy snipers search out instrument and survey men, to kill the eyes of the cannons. Fortunately instrument and survey work is progressing slowly.

Dan

Ursinus, F & M And Bucknell Cancel Sports

Ursinus, Bucknell, and Franklin and Marshall are the latest colleges to cancel scheduled contests with Muhlenberg's representatives in spring sports.

Abandoning spring sports entirely has caused Ursinus to cancel the baseball game scheduled for May 12 and the tennis meet slated for April 27.

Although F. & M. and Bucknell will continue with their spring sports, their early closing dates force them to cancel their track meets with the local squad.

The Muhlenberg - F. and M. tennis meet, originally scheduled to take place May 18 has been cancelled for the same reason.

The one exception is the Bison-Mule baseball game, which will be played although not at the original date scheduled. Formerly slated to take place on May 16, this game will be played on May 14, so that it will not interfere with the early finals at Bucknell.

FOR VICTORY



U. of C. Poll Shows College Academic Training Insufficient

(Continued from Page One)

assurance that any specialized pre-induction training he does will be utilized by some branch of the Armed forces . . . There must be a close cooperation between the Army and educational institutions to standardize "defense courses" before the college men can have any assurance that his specialized training will be utilized," concluded the extensive report which states that "college men with the correct training can give their full value to winning this war the quickest way possible."

In support of its observations, the Maroon cited the reply made by Lt. Gen. Ben Lear of the U. S. Army to a parent who had written to him asking why his son was not an officer when he had a college education.

Declared Lear, "Academic training is not of itself sufficient to make a soldier. These college trained young men in most instances have the physical and mental qualities of an officer, but because of lack of military knowledge, they must join the greenest recruits . . ."

"It is a sad experience to see man after man with excellent academic qualifications go into rear ranks because of his complete lack of education which the Army requires not only for qualified officers, but for competent non-commissioned officers."

Though most colleges seem to be placing emphasis on physical training, the poll showed that such fitness separated from military training is futile, or at best, an insufficient substitute.

"For while a good physical condition may keep a trainee from falling over in sheer exhaustion, it will not make a better soldier out of him, just as a good physical condition can do little to making a man a better engineer when he is without any engineering training."

The poll, however, pointed out that the arguments being advanced by those schools who are not providing military training were that such training was "too skimpy." It seems that what seems to be in the minds of all the critics of this training is the Student Army Training Corps of World War I which, according to President Robert M. Hutchins of the U. of C., "won the distaste and disrespect of both educators and military men."

College editors reported that their schools were teaching academic courses since the outbreak of war such as Japanese, Portuguese, "Military German," "Military French," Russian, Arabic, Italian, and Turkish, and

classes in cartography have been or will soon be introduced in eight schools.

Other departments of colleges and universities are offering such courses as Military Psychology, Propaganda Psychology, Morale Psychology, Economics of War, Naval History, Military History, Ballistics, Electronic Chemistry, Pacific Geography, Aerial Photography, Ship Drafting, Stress Analysis, First Aid, and Truck Driving.

Busby Selects Senior Class Day Committee

Alexander Busby, newly-elected life-president of the senior class, appointed committees for graduation ceremonies last Tuesday. The respective duties of these committees are to arrange for Class Day, invitations, and the class gift.

The following men were appointed: class gifts; John Metzger, George Hawkins, Charles Keim, Leonard Wetherhold, Bertram Levisstone, William Kuzmiak and Peter Schneider. Also class day: Paul Kidd, Brooke Shoemaker, Al Pierce, Norman Morris, Arthur Watson, Robert Albee, Clark Dieffenfer and Robert Wuchter; and invitations: Robert Neumeyer, John Newpher, Ernest Fellows, Roger Jamieson, William Schneller, Milton Donin and Harold Benjamin.

Meetings of these committees will be announced later.

Dr. Wright Tells Of Teaching Work

Dr. I. M. Wright, head of the Muhlenberg department of education, will speak to the assembly of the Perkiomen school next Friday afternoon on the subject—"Teaching as a Vocation." He will meet his classes as usual on Friday morning.

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What The Clubs Are Doing

Theologs Meet Rev. Pfatteicher

Members of the Pre-theological club will meet the Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Pennsylvania Lutheran Ministerium, at a reception at Dr. Levering Tyson's home on Friday, March 13.

President of the club, John Newpher, announced that this year, for the first time, the Pre-theological club will hold a banquet, tentatively scheduled for April.

Pre-Barristers Hold Discussion

John Marshall Pre-law club held a round table discussion as the feature of its meeting last night at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Leading the round table discussion were four prominent local barristers: Assistant District Attorney Ritter, and Attorneys Ray Brennan and Paul McGinley. President Alex Busby conducted the meeting.

At the meeting accounts for the first and second semesters were settled with the club treasurer.

Pa. R. R. Movies Shown To M.B.A.

The Muhlenberg Business Association held its initial meeting of the new semester last evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Physics lecture room of the Science building. The meeting, presided over by the president, Ray Turner, was highlighted by the exhibition of movies which dealt with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Plans were also formulated in preparation for their next meeting to be held in March.

Crest Entertains Philosophers

Delta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha of Cedar Crest entertained the members of the Muhlenberg chapter of the philosophical fraternity last evening at a joint meeting in Crest Hall on the Cedar Crest campus.

The main program at this first joint gathering of this semester was an address by a guest speaker whose name was not available at press time.

E. S. P. Will Hear Levy's Report

Alpha Rho chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi national honorary fraternity will meet at 8:00 p. m., on Thursday, February

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Neumeyer Wins German 'Bee'

Der Deutsche Verein met in the West Hall Recreation room last Monday evening and were entertained by a spelling bee in German conducted by Dr. Harry Hess Reichard.

Robert Neumeyer was proclaimed winner of the contest after outlasting every other participant on both teams. The program also included group singing of German songs.

Alfred Sensenbach, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of President Martin Rothenberger. Refreshments were served.

National Head Meets Lamba Chis

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was host to a large group of students at its dance held following the Junior Prom last week-end.

On the week-end preceding the house party the chapter was visited by Coleman Nolan, traveling secretary from the central office. He met with house officials to discuss problems and to help set fraternity policy for the present year. He also made a rating of the chapter and its organization which will be submitted to the national office.

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Forensic Men Meet G'Burg Debaters

By Charles Burrell

Two trim damsels from Gettysburg college supplied plenty of opposition for Muhlenberg's varsity debaters before the weekly student body assembly yesterday morning in the science auditorium. Topic for the Oregon style debate was: Resolved that the Federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States. Gettysburg took the affirmative and Muhlenberg the negative.

Miss Edna Fisher made the constructive speech for her side and attempted to show that regulation is necessary, advantageous, and practical. She pointed out that many union leaders are communists, many racketeers. She went on record as being against strikes, but stated that the right to strike should be maintained, however, only as a last resort.

In making Muhlenberg's constructive speech, Milton Donin claimed that courts and legislatures have long been anti-labor. He alleged that regulations had been used and would be used only to tie down the unions and curtail their power. Legislation would be used to drag unions into court where they would stand small chance against conservative jurors.

John Schwenk cross-examined Miss Fisher and seemingly succeeded in his attempts to tear down her case. Miss Charlotte Fink, Gettysburg's blonde ace in the hole, then proceeded to cross-examine Donin. She pointed out that cooperation in all walks of life is necessary to win the war, that unions prevent cooperation.

Schwenk then summarized the affirmative side and was followed by Miss Fink, who did the same for the negative side. The former showed that labor has voluntarily agreed to terminate its strikes for the duration of the war and thus is definitely

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Leads and Leaders

Yes Men—Dean's List students finally announced amid these troubled times. Did you make it? Hmmm? See page one and be sure. It's good for you.

FINGERS CROSSED — Al-bright game tomorrow night brings record demand for ducks. League lead depends largely on victory. Will we come through? Pre-info on page three.

Aesthete Returns — Hofmann of WEEKLY repute comes to chapel Sunday afternoon as accompanist. Give the lad encouragement. Hah abot a turn out, say? Front page.

LISTEN, THE WIND—Non-decision debate thrills (?) student body in assembly, what students that were there. Good time was had by all. Coverage above.

More Wins — Victories of quintet in past week place it among immortals (almost anyway). How it conquered, when and where can be learned on sports page.

EXCELSIOR — Muhlenberg to hit air waves next Friday on Waring broadcast. WEEKLY sponsors bus trip to N. Y. C. for students. Bus reservations still open. Delay not. Page 1.

Symphonate — Band plays first concert of season in next week's student gathering. Brilliant repertoire planned for entertainment of all. This page at right.

Hundred Students Plan Attendance At Waring's Broadcast Next Friday

WEEKLY Excursion Assumes Final Form; Reservations Still Available Today

Reservations up to a late hour last night indicate that Muhlenberg will be well represented at the Fred Waring broadcast when the Pennsylvanians will salute the college on his College Smoker program aired coast-to-coast over the NBC chain at 7 p. m. next Friday night.

More than one hundred students plus fifty friends had made definite arrangements. With many alumni from the New York area certain to attend the broadcast the total Muhlenberg delegation should exceed two hundred.

More than fifty students expressed their willingness to take advantage of the WEEKLY excursion, which provides round-trip transportation to New York by bus for a maximum price of \$2.30. Since final arrangements for this excursion were not available at press time, further notice of this will be made through the bulletin board in the Ad building, as will final arrangements for admittance to the theatre.

The excursion will leave the campus at 3:30 p. m. Friday and will leave New York for Allentown at midnight, allowing four free hours in New York following the Fred Waring show which runs nearly a full hour at the Vanderbilt theatre, 148 West 48th street. Only fifteen minutes of the show is broadcast.

Excuses for all students attending the broadcast who will be absent from 3:15 classes Friday afternoon will be obtained

from the Dean by the WEEKLY editor. All students requiring such excuses should report to the Student Council room from 1 to 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. The excursion fare must also be paid at this time.

While the actual audience can be tabulated, there will be no way of calculating the large number of students and alumni who will be listening to the broadcast. Postal cards, furnished by Fred Waring are being sent to all alumni containing the following message:

"Dear Muhlenberg Alumnus: At the request of your Student Body we have written a new loyalty song in honor of Muhlenberg. We will introduce it on our NBC 'Chesterfield-Pleasure Time' broadcast on Friday, March 6. Your local newspaper will give you the time and station. Hope you'll be listening. Best Chesterfield wishes, Fred Waring."

At least one alumni club has already given word that they will hold a special meeting to listen to the broadcast as a group. The Reading Alumni club, which wielded considerable influence in obtaining the new song for Muhlenberg through J. R. Sotter, '26, is the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Musicians To Honor Famous Composer

A recital of compositions by Ignace Jan Paderewski, will be presented in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Those taking part in the program will be Miss Violet Souerwine, soloist; Albert Hofmann, '41, accompanist; Carlton Weaver, organist; and Mrs. Ruth Becker Myers, pianist.



ALBERT HOFAMANN
... makes comeback

Miss Souerwine is prominent in Allentown music circles, as is Carlton Weaver, well-known organist. Mrs. Ruth Myers has appeared on the campus before this having presented a recital with Mrs. Benfer last year.

Albert Hofmann, amiable member of last year's graduating class, is well-known to most of the student body having appeared on the stage of the college Little Theater several times during his years at Muhlenberg.

Besides his interest in music which has brought him the plaudits of many music groups in Lehigh Valley, Hofmann was known as Managing Editor of the WEEKLY and a linguist of no mean abilities.

The appearance on the campus of such a distinguished group is expected to bring many interested students and outsiders to the Sunday services.

Wright Gives Future Nurses Examination

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright conducted an examination yesterday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in the Psychology room for those girls who had been graduated from high school and are desirous of entering a nurses' training school.

The examination was prepared by the Psychological Laboratories and forwarded to Dr. Wright, who had charge of the administration of the test.

The examination is similar to the one conducted last fall which was taken 56 prospective nurses. Its purpose is to determine whether or not the hopefuls are capable of carrying on the strenuous work demanded in the training schools.

This process of weeding out the girls who will be unable to "make the grade" helps the hospital authorities and the girls themselves in the saving of time and money that would be wasted in preliminary training of candidates unable to fill the complete requirements of the training.

Contributions

All students desiring to submit for approval literary or art creations which may appear in Muhlenberg's literary annual, the ARCADE, are requested by the editor, John D. Newpher, to have such copies in his hands before March 6.

To date a fine assortment of pencil sketches, short stories, poems, and essays have been contributed. An appeal for any of these types with special emphasis on the familiar essay is issued.

Navy 'V-1' Pre-Induction Training Plan May Tie-In With Proposed Curriculum

College Program, Worked Out Independent Of Navy Advice, To Go Before Trustees In March For Final Action And Approval

Announcement was made by the Navy department of an extension of its personal recruitment plan which integrates directly with pre-induction training at a conference called by the Institute of Military Studies of the University of Chicago last Saturday. The proposed plan, designated by the classification V-1, ties-in with what Muhlenberg college administrators have been studying in recent weeks as a means of adding a regular pre-induction program to the college curriculum.

All Invited

Rev. Russell Stine, professor of Religion and Philosophy, will present the sermon at the Sunday morning chapel service.

The program will open with "Meditation," by Stebbins, to be presented by Dr. Harold Marks.

Liturgist for the service will be Robert Wuchter, class of 1942.

Rare Pennsylvania-Dutch Covers Go On Exhibition In College Art Center

An exhibit of old Pennsylvania-Dutch coverlets will be held in the College Art Center for the entire month. The show has been provided for the college by Dr. Preston Barba and Miss Clarissa Breinig, Allentown school art supervisor.

The exhibition, collected from various sources throughout the county, includes several pieces of art more than two hundred years old.

Vivid colors in patchwork order make this show one of the most interesting and beautiful of the exhibits shown this year, the first year the art department has been active, mainly due to the work of Prof. George Riekey, head of the Fine Arts section.

The colors are compiled in the general manner of an abstraction. They are used in styles and contrasts such as were hardly ever used before that period in such a type of art. Even baroque and rococo painting have difficulty in reaching so colorful an expression as these bed-spreads.

Two Secretaries Added To Staff

Two new secretaries were added to the college business staff during the past two weeks. Elizabeth Lux, graduate of the class of 1938, Easton high school, will act as secretary for Mr. John Wagner, alumni executive.

Avatine Yarnall, graduate of the Allentown high school class of 1940, and present woman's table tennis champion of the Lehigh Valley, will act in the dual-capacity of secretary to Mr. Gordon B. Fister, publicity agent, and Dr. James E. Swain, head of the Social Science department.

The proposed college plan, final details of which are not available, was undertaken without any previous knowledge of the Navy's move. The trustees of the college will act on the proposed program at a meeting to be held early in March.

Class V-1, as outlined at the Chicago convention by Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Navy, calls for voluntary enlistment of young men now in accredited colleges or about to enter such colleges placing them as Apprentice seamen. Enlistments will be limited to 80,000 men a year.

President Levering Tyson was the only representative of a small Eastern liberal arts college in attendance at the convention held at the University of Chicago during the last week-end.

Enlistees must be between the ages of 17 to 19 inclusive; must be of good moral character; must meet the enlisted physical examination standards; and must continue in college at their own expense taking pre-induction Naval training curricula on an inactive status for the equivalent of two academic years.

The pre-induction Naval training curricula will be prepared by the faculty of any accredited college which desires to participate in this plan and will conform to the normal program of that college provided it stresses the essential physical, mathematical, and scientific studies.

When a V-1 man completes approximately three semesters of his college work, with satisfactory grades, he will take a comprehensive, objective type test, prepared by the Navy department.

If he ranks sufficiently high in this examination and volunteers for aviation cadet (V-5) flying training and meets the Naval Aviation physical standards, up to 20,000 per year will be permitted to finish at least the fourth semester before being transferred to the V-5 program.

If the V-1 man ranks sufficiently high in the comprehensive exam grades high enough to permit them to exercise either of the above two choices will be permitted to finish the four-semester pre-induction training program before being sent to Naval Training stations, after which they will be assigned to active duty.

Any man who voluntarily enlists in this V-1 program who fails to pass the subjects on the pre-induction training program will be called to active duty immediately as an ordinary enlistee.

A sample two-year program from one liberal arts institution

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Jagnesak Will Conduct College Band In First Spring Assembly Concert

Anthony Jagnesak, director of the Muhlenberg band, will lead the musical organization in the first of two second semester concerts next Thursday. Milton Donin, student director, will also direct the group in several numbers.

The program will include: The Star Spangled Banner, by Keys.

Attila, a Hungarian overture, by Karoly.

The Park Avenue Fantasy, by Malneck.

The Raymond Overture, by Thomas.

It will continue with: Morning, Noon, and Night, by Suppe.

Humoresque, by Dvorak, played by a clarinet quartet. And a Rondo from Piano Sonata No. 1, by Mozart.

This concert marks the first of the regular Spring series which the band presents to the student body each year, the other being scheduled for later in the semester.

Tentative plans include the use of several separate units of the band in major portions of the pageant, now being written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, which will be presented in May.



TONY JAGNESAK
... waves baton

During the entire school year the band has been consistently good, giving its service freely at football and basketball games, and its appearance in this concert is expected to draw an even larger crowd than usual.



JOHN METZGER
... all A's again

Going into his final semester at Muhlenberg, John Metzger, president of the student body, continued his splendid work by again acquiring a straight A record. This record is rare in the annals of Muhlenberg college.

Of the fifty-five students making the roll, thirteen men had perfect records with all-A grades.

The senior class had the greatest representation on the Dean's list with a total of twenty-four; the juniors placed twelve; while the sophomores and freshmen counted ten and nine respectively.

Six seniors finished the first semester of their final year with all-A records. They are: Clark R. Diefenderfer, Raymond Fetter, Robert G. Holben, Albert F. Lindenstruth, John Metzger, and John D. Newpher.

Only one junior, Earle R. Swank, finished the semester with a straight A record. In the sophomore class Rodney Arner, James F. Feeman, Maurice R. Horn, and Lowell C. Yund, garnered a perfect record with all A's.

For the freshmen who have just finished their initial semester at Muhlenberg Robert E. Garis and Richard C. Harrier were the only men to attain all A's.

Seniors who made the honor roll are: Harold Benjamin, Willard Christman, G. Weir Cressman, Clark R. Diefenderfer, Milton N. Donin, Raymond Fetter, Robert G. Holben, Eugene Laigon, Bertram Levinstone, Albert F. Lindenstruth, Kenneth R. Maurer, and Thomas R. Meredith.

Also John Metzger, William G. Moser, Robert E. Neumeyer, John Newpher, William R. Rapp, Edward H. Robertson, Martin L. Rothenberger, M. Ray Schmoeyer, Jr., Alfred D. Sensenbach, Lee Snyder, C. Wilfred Steffy, and Edwin E. Wissner, Jr.

Juniors who made the honor roll are: Robert M. Bauers, Paul L. Candalino, Herbert W. Dowd, Orval C. Hartman, Eugene R. Kutz, Paul E. Morantz, Samuel Ottinger, Robert I. Plotnick, Lester W. Stoneback, Earle R. Swank, Lee G. Van Horn, and Richard T. Weidner.

Sophomores who made the honor roll are: Rodney Arner, William J. Beard, Francis A. Boyer, James F. Feeman, Walter A. Feller, Maurice R. Horn, Joseph I. Iobst, David A. Krevsky, Donald R. Watkins, and Lowell C. Yund.

Freshmen who made the honor roll are: Theodore R. Caspar, Robert E. Garis, Arthur L. Getz, Robert G. Hale, Wilton A. Hardy, Richard C. Harrier, Donald L. Kuhnsmann, Frank Milnes and William E. Young.



From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

For the first time in its four years on the campus the Muhlenberg wrestling squad has completed its regular season with at least an even break in the decisions rendered. In the second year they had one win and one tie, which until this year was their best. This year they attained a neat four-and-four slate, which was more or less the result of three previous seasons of experience gained the hard way. One of the qualities most dominant in the make-up of these squads through the years has been a cooperative spirit which is but one part of a healthy attitude of sportsmanship usually exhibited by these men in try-out or dual meet.

We have always admired this attitude on the part of the majority of the wrestlers, although some may chalk it off as merely a superficial collegiate rah-rah spirit. This attitude is one thing which will aid the lads in the forthcoming Middle Atlantic, if it can be sustained until then. But, something recently occurred which can cause disorder in the ranks, and it occurred on the occasion of another of the many examples of out-and-out good sportsmanship.

AN ALFONZO ACT

It seems that in one division two roommates were opposing each other to decide which man was to appear in the last dual meet of the season. It was in about the second period that the one man, whom we shall call Alphonse, came out from under to pin his roommate and foe, Gaston, who severely aggravated a rib injury. After having gotten over his pain, Gaston jumped up ready for the third period. But the coach questioned his fitness and pointed out that the Middle Atlantic to come were more important. Alphonse then, in all unadulterated sincerity, gushed, "Aw, coach, let him wrestle Saturday." But the coach passed the buck to Gaston who pondered all these things and finally decided that he would default. Whereupon, both Alphonse and Gaston loosed a mutual "Nice going, pal!"

"I WUZ ROBBED"

This is of course a nice thought in these days of Golden Rule distortion. It's too bad that, on the same day, the following had to happen down in the wrestling gym also. We shall spare the culprit from being rightfully shaladed by using fictitious names once again. The one man, Louie, had wrestled his weight all season and had compiled the best average in that particular division for the four-year span. In the tryout match the other man, Thinkies Better, did well but lost out by a point. Better first bawled his way to the locker room and then griped his way back to the coach in the gym. He, he thought, had been robbed. "Why not do it fairly?" said he. Whereupon the coach queried, "Do you want me to take points away from Louie?" It was a temptation to Better but he resumed his gripe, the coach thereupon dashing up to see Mr. Afflerbach to find out what chance there was for hiring Ben Bishop to ref the tryout matches, what with such disturbing influences on the squad.



Vox

by Paul Candalino

This space so graciously granted by the powers that be is devoted this week to an open letter of the following content: Dear Mr. Burrell:

A fine column indeed, sir, from a rhetorical point of view—clear, lucid statements simply and frankly expressed. However, since some of your impressions are false and some of your statements erroneous, I cannot agree entirely with what you say. Aye, even a more competent judge of writing declared this one of your better columns, although he, too, failed to hold your sentiments. As a junior, you were not necessarily expected to heap praises upon the Prom. It, as any other activity, was deserving of criticism—but just, fair, and accurate criticism. When you say that the committee did not do anything, I cannot agree with you. When you say that only seven of a committee of twenty-two did any work at all, I don't agree with you. And when you infer that a clique is running the campus, I refuse to agree with you.

In my files I have kept a record of the juniors who served on the various Prom committees. It is possible to check over the list at any time, and I will defy you to show me more than four or five members who did little or no work at all. This is not quite in keeping with your rather rash estimate of fifteen slackers. I will grant (indeed, I am happy to make the admission) that some committee-men worked more diligently and assiduously than others, and for two reasons: one is that all people do not have the same capacity for work, and another is that certain details, by their very natures, require more labor than others. You failed to take into consideration, also, that much of the work done for the Prom never had the glance of the public eye—budgeting, planning, bids, contracts, countless headaches, and numberless decisions. Much thought and much careful consideration was expended in the selection of the Prom committee and the result was, as a whole, successful. Internal friction was at a minimum. The net result of its labors was a fine, thoroughly enjoyable affair. And then, you say the Prom committee did nothing?

Your "very important committeeman" who allegedly stated, "I am the Junior Prom!" is another point for consideration. I know of no single person, aye, not even the Prom chairman (with whom I am rather well acquainted) who feels that he, and he alone, was entirely responsible for the success of the affair. You must have caught someone in a mood of either A) mock seriousness, B) exasperation, or C) "load-carrying." No one person can accept all of the plaudits—any committee man will admit that. The Class of 1943 also fully realizes its indebtedness to other campus channels for the success of the Prom.

Your inference about a clique leaves an opening for something which has irked me these two and a half years now—attendance at class meetings. Usual attendance for the Class of 1943 is anywhere from fifteen to thirty, including officers—a meager 14% to 28%. And, strange to say, one can usually depend upon finding the same people, plus an undetermined quota from one to fifteen, present at each meeting. If the same situation exists elsewhere about the school, then I venture to say that the campus is run by an interested minority—but certainly not by a clique. Elections tend to show that only an interested majority of the students visit the polls.

There is the answer, Chuck. Incidentally, the decorating at Castle Garden was never supposed to have been completed on Thursday night preceding the Prom.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Administration Works We Will Show Our With Navy on V-1 Plan Appreciation March 6

Announcement of the Navy's new V-1 program, contained in today's issue, is an excellent example of what that department of the armed forces is doing to aid the colleges of the country as well as itself. The fact that Muhlenberg in the near future will very likely adopt the program, since it ties in with what had already been planned by the college, is an indication of the close cooperation between the college and the government.

Of particular interest concerning the new program is the fact that it is in complete accord with the democratic principles for which we are fighting at the present time. The enlistment in V-1 is purely voluntary, both on the part of the college accepting the program and the individual student wishing to enlist in it. It does not put the men in college into uniform and it does not require a Naval drill. Neither does it resurrect the Student Army Training Corps which led a short and ill-fated existence on many college campuses, including Muhlenberg, during the last war period.

To quote Joseph W. Barker, of the Navy department, "The Navy believes that the same training in our colleges and universities as will basically prepare men for service in the war is also the basic training for leadership in peace-time civilian pursuits. Therefore, the Navy believes that proper voluntary pre-induction training for the Navy by our regularly accredited institutions is also excellent training for civilian pursuits in the work of our country."

Moreover, the Navy is not dictatorial as to what should and should not be done by the colleges instituting the curriculum. In general, with Naval assistance, the college can prepare its own program. (The Navy has no desire to regiment education—it believes in a variety of programs.) The Navy wants to prepare its present sailor officers to be good officers now, but also is looking forward to the day when these same men must assist in the post-war reconstruction period.

Finally, it gives a certain percentage of students now in college the chance to complete at least a part of their college education, while preparing themselves for service in the armed forces at the same time. We feel that every student now in college, or planning to enter college next September, who is between the ages seventeen to nineteen inclusive should investigate thoroughly the advantages of this new naval training program. He must expect to enter the armed forces eventually in a manner that will be beneficial later on, now?

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Wing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman



Tschaikowsky's music is back in the spotlight of popular music again with two current adaptations from his Symphony Number 6 in B Minor, better known as the "Pathétique," bidding well to rate the Hit Parade in future months. Glenn Miller has been plugging "The Story of a Starry Night" while Jan Savitt is responsible for "Now and Forever."

Both are based on the principal theme for the First movement, and while they differ somewhat in melodic pattern, close listening is required to detect the difference. Sheet music for both is now on the market, but no recording of either has been released to date—when the records are released watch either or both reach the popularity accorded other Tschaikowsky adaptations in the past few years.

Musical authorities consider this melody to be one of the most pathetic and consoling from the pen of this composer, calling it both passionate and resigned. Another critic calls it one of the loveliest and poignantly touching passages in all of the famous Russian's music. As a matter of history the Sixth Symphony was completed in October, 1893, and was first performed at St. Petersburg on October 28, 1893 with Tschaikowsky, himself, conducting. As usual Peter Illich was not satisfied, but a week later it was given a tremendous ovation at its second performance, which Tschaikowsky never heard—he had died a few days before.

If you want to hear it in the original, classical form, I suggest Eugene Ormandy's version as recorded by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Victor. The second side of this album is devoted almost entirely to the theme from which the popular adaptations have been taken. It is a really beautiful melody and the modern versions will probably seem a bit flat after hearing Ormandy.

I have seen a recent awakening of interest in this Symphony very similar to the aroused interest in Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto a few months ago after Freddy Martin's adaptation became noticed. If you can defend popular adaptations of the classics for no other reason than that they add to the public knowledge, I think that defense is sufficient.

Things are progressing on the local musical war front between those two dance halls on the Allentown-Bethlehem line. Last Saturday the Rainbow Room (new name for the Central Park ballroom) ran Joe Frassetto, he of WIP fame who seldom leaves his studio work for one-night stands, while the Empire (the danceparlor across the street) was featuring Lang Thompson, another "minor-name" band. The crowd at the Empire was very small for a Saturday night crowd—I understand they must have been lost among the yawning prairies and posts.

At the Rainbow Room the attendance was better—by actual count, 50 to 100 better—obviously both of them lost money—but the Empire was losing more. Neither hall has made any money lately. The Rainbow Room drew poorly with Will Bradley and Red Norvo, and last week only a scant few hundred tramped to the Empire to hear Teddy Powell.

This town can't take too many "name" bands a week—the Empire alone showed this, but now that two ballrooms are competing, one is going to go under. The real battle won't get underway, though, until after Easter, since the Rainbow Room will probably run strictly local bands until then, with Bud Rader the most likely choice.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



"Let them tell that to the Marines!" That was the reply of the President to the Axis wacks who called the American people a bunch of softies and playboys.

The trouble is that the wacks who do the name-calling as a profession aren't going to have to face MacArthur, the sailors, the aviators, or the Marines. Someone else is going to pay for their discourtesies when the "nation of playboys" shows that they're mad and "tell it to the Marines."

Our nation has a fighting heritage, and that heritage, which refuses to be lost in civilization and "soft" living, is due—overdue. It's about time for us to let somebody know about the stuff we're made of.

Not that we love conquest and fighting. Right now we're a nation that is as close to pacifism as any nation of first rank can be. We love pacifism not for itself, but as a means to an end—an end that equals such principles as our government stands for—Christian principles, all of them.

Yet we are willing, even though it takes a lot of agitation to get us to the point, we are willing to discard our pacifism when it seems that through that means we are no longer able to preserve those principles for which we as a nation stand. When pacifism no longer is the means for attaining our goal, and we are forced to disregard either our pacific attitude or our ideals, we choose to disregard the former. We get tough. We "tell it to the Marines." And then we go out and help the Marines tell it to the world.

Yet there are those who would have us hold on to the mythical idea of pacifism even if it meant to disregard those

principles which we have chosen to defend. And the plea is this: That Christ would not have us fight, but would have us turn the other cheek and allow ourselves to be buffeted about by a bully who would destroy the ideals for which our forefathers have fought.

But even Christ found a limit to a peaceful attitude. Even Christ placed certain ideals before peace. Was it not He who took up a lash and drove the money-changers out of the temple? In this He did not bow humbly and allow a practice that was so emphatically opposed to His principles.

The ideals which we as a nation hold dear are not original with us. They did not begin with the Declaration of Independence nor even with the political theories of John Locke. Christ Himself was the first Man to ever put such principles into practice. He treated rich and poor alike, healing both without respect to station or rank—democracy. He prevented the stoning of the whore by those who were as sinful as she was—justice. He taught His message wherever He found listeners, regardless of the intolerance of the "powers that be"—freedom.

We as a nation have no tremors at war. We do not think it an evil thing to fight for the things we feel to be good, just, and true. We let them call us a bunch of softies and playboys. And then we "tell it to the Marines."

Quadrangle Is Clean; Let's Keep It That Way

A few days following the WEEKLY editorial asking for the cleaning-up of the quadrangle, this condition was remedied.

That was fine. However, the WEEKLY believes that there is no necessity for this section of the college campus look like a "pig sty."

Although the broken glass, waste paper, and other debris in the quadrangle took months to accumulate, it was the matter of an hour or two for the Muhlenberg janitorial force to rake and collect this trash.

If someone was delegated to do this job weekly, this part of the campus could be kept on a par with the rest of the college grounds by comparatively little work.

We would also like to ask the students who live in East Hall to cooperate by disposing their trash in the receptacles provided by the college authorities.

Go Get 'Em, Gang!

To the basketball team:

That game last night was just what we needed. Now the pressure is off. The streak was snapped. Now let's get down to business and show Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall what a real basketball team looks like. You can do it, gang. Go get 'em.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeiffer

BULGE FOR BRITAIN
TO KEEP OUR SHIPS ON EVEN KEEL
REQUIRES TONS OF CORSET STEEL.
OUR DIE IS CAST, OUR FATE IS WRITTEN,
SO, NOW OUR GIRLS MUST BULGE FOR BRITAIN.

Rider News

From a good Lutheran school paper down south, namely the Lenoir Rhynean, I picked up these interesting bits of column filler.

He: Do you neck?
She: That's my business.
He: Ah! At last a professional.
This next is a most educational little jingle.
Rabbits are the craziest people
They do the craziest things
You'd be surprised what rabbits do
—and often, too. But you haven't seen anything yet.

"Ah, Babe where's your heart."
"Straight down my neck, first turn to the left."

"Taylor enlisted in the Marines and left college for early in December."

Muhlenberg WEEKLY

Ah! A new training station?

"Girls are like cigarettes: They come in a pack, get lit; hang on your lips; make you puff; go out unexpectedly; leave a bad taste in your mouth; and still they satisfy."

State, Stevens Tech

I'll take a carton.
Wrestlers Leave
For Two Matches

Lehigh Brown and White

It used to be two cents.

Advice for a prom date.
"I took her riding—she was a little angel, and walked back."

"I took her boat riding—she was a little angel, and swam back."

"I took her aeroplane riding—the little devil."

State

MULES TAKE ON LIONS IN CRITICAL GAME

Mule Quintet Overwhelms Moravian And Gettysburg For Thirteen Straight Wins

Sensational basketball brought Muhlenberg's high-scoring quintet its thirteenth straight victory on Saturday night, 68-52, over Moravian to give Berg undisputed possession of the mythical Lehigh Valley collegiate championship.

In running rampant to hand the Bethlehem team its first defeat in eleven contests, Duggie Julian's proteges were at top form as shown by the fact that every member of the first team hit the double scoring column. Jim Crampsey and Ken Stone led the Mule attack with 17 and 16 respectively, while Jack Meyerdiere annexed 12, and Captain Pete Schneider and Charlie Trinkle added 10 apiece.

MAJCAN STARS

Majezan, Greyhound freshman star, played a brilliant game in stealing the show with a total of twenty points on seven goals, and six out of six fouls for a perfect night from the charity line.

A capacity crowd saw a fast-and-furious dog-fight from beginning to end, but it was the Mules' height advantage that told in the end, and after leading 31-24 at the end of the first half, the Berg squad built up a large margin in the second half that the Moravian team never cut to less than 10 points.

VISITORS LEAD

After Schneider nabbed two foul tries to initiate the Berg scoring, Marcin came back with a goal to put the visitors in the running. Majezan buck-etted two more to give Moravian a 6-2 lead, but Crampsey scored a goal and a foul, and Ken Stone another two-pointer to put Berg in the lead for the first time.

McMonigle retaliated on a follow-up shot, but Stone followed up on Schneider's foul try and Crampsey dribbled through to make it 11-8 in favor of Muhlenberg. From here on Berg was never headed despite repeated Greyhound bids that brought them to within three points of the victors.

MULES CLINCH

Scoring on the opening play of the second half, Meyerdiere dropped a set shot, and Stone and Crampsey added two more to run the half-time 31-24 score to 39-26 before Moravian called time.

Wild, erratic basketball followed as the teams fought for possession of the ball, and after several fast breaks resulted in the loss of the ball, they settled down to a consistently fast, sure game that saw the Mules run up a 16-point advantage to triumph, 68-52, at the end of the tilt.

Grapplers Close Friday With Middle Atlantics

Having completed its most successful dual meet season since wrestling was inaugurated four years ago, the Muhlenberg grappling squad will trek to Gettysburg next Friday in an effort to cop some Middle Atlantic wrestling laurels.

Of the five opponents which the Mules will engage, they have conquered only one while losing to four of these teams. Ursinus was the sole victim, while Haverford, Gettysburg, Rutgers, and Lafayette all conquered the Cardinal and Gray.

However, Nafis, Prescott, Gilbert, and Chiaparas have all done well against Middle Atlantic foes, and will strive during the ensuing week to get into shape so that they can put up a creditable showing in this championship meet.

WELL PREPARED MEALS CALL FOR GOOD BREAD. TRY OURS!
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Stretching their unbeaten skein to twelve, including eight league encounters, the Cardinal and Gray courtmen downed Gettysburg on the latter's court last Friday, 39-29, in a rough and tumble game.

Early in the game both teams were missing the basket, but the Mules settled down and rolled up a commanding lead in the first half, then merely staved off the efforts of the home team in the closing act.

START IS CLOSE

Pete Schneider and Charlie Falkler matched shots to start the game and Bob Buyer gave the Bullets a two-point lead, the only one they were to enjoy all evening, as he dropped in a lay-up shot. Jim Crampsey then tied it up with a jump-shot pivot shot that caught the opposition off guard.

Soon after, "Moe" Murtoff flubbed an easy shot and Trinkle made two fouls as the home crowd lustily booed the umpire, Snodgrass. From then on, Muhlenberg started to hit the cords and had an 11-5 advantage as the first quarter came to a close.

BERG MOVES

In the second stanza, the Mules pulled further ahead as Stone and Meyerdiere rimmed several shots. Stone ended up with 12 for his night's work, which was good enough to lead the team. Dracha, who shared Gettysburg honors with Buyer and Parnell with six points, gave the Orange-and-Blue two as the half ended to make the score 24-14.

During the second half the teams racked up exactly the same number of points as the players matched baskets. Twice the Mules were 14 ahead and another time, only 8, but that was the closest the Bullets came to catching the fast-moving Mules.

WILD SHOTS FAIL

The Bullets threw up all kinds of shots, but could not find the range; their record for the game showed 74 shots taken, 13 made. Muhlenberg's players, benefiting from a substantial lead, slowed the game down all through the last half.

In the final quarter each team counted only three points. The Cardinal and Gray men were merely matching their opponents' scoring sallies; Gettysburg, on the other hand, was trying desperately to close the gap, but, as mentioned above, could not drop many in. Muhlenberg went on to win, 39-29.

Toward the end of the game, baiting Umpire Snodgrass became especially prevalent, as the game became even rougher. In the course of the contest thirteen personals were called on Gettysburg, each accompanied by excessive hooting and jeering. The angry home crowd finally directed its invective at the Muhlenberg players who were attempting the foul shots.

Name Deissler 1942 Manager For Mule Nine

William W. Deissler, class of '43, has been named by the Athletic department as the successor of Paul F. Walter to the position of varsity manager of the 1942 baseball squad.

Paul Walter is at present in the service of his country as a flying cadet in the Army Air Corps.

Deissler was an assistant manager on the baseball team last year, and has served as an assistant basketball manager during the present campaign.

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Bucknell Wallops Mule Five 68-39

Muhlenberg's lengthy winning streak was suddenly snapped last night at Lewistown when the Bucknell Bisons trampled the Mules 68-39.

Bucknell's high scoring ace, Haines, proved to be the thorn in the side of the Mules as he amassed a total of 32 points on thirteen field goals and six out of nine foul tries. His efforts for the evening ran his season to 220 points for eleven games and came within five points of equalling his own league scoring record of 37 points made earlier in the season.

The first quarter was closely contested as the Bisons led the Mules 18-15, but from then on in, Bucknell could not be headed. They led at the end of the first half by fifteen points, 41-26, increased their stanza, and ended the game by nothing twice as many counters as the Mules.

Stone led the Mules with four field goals and five out of seven fouls tries for a total of thirteen counters, while Crampsey was second best for Berg with nine tallies.

The failure of both teams to cash in on their foul shots was noticeable throughout the game. Bucknell made good on six out of eighteen attempts while the Mules did little better with nine out of twenty-four.

The totals:

Muhlenberg	G. F. P.	Bucknell	G. F. P.
Stone	4 5 13	Haines	13 6 32
Trinkle	1 1 3	Culbertson	4 0 8
Schneider	2 1 5	Glass	4 0 8
Crampsey	4 1 9	Snyder	5 0 10
Meyerdiere	2 1 5	Keegan	4 0 8
Defender	1 0 2	Deidrick	1 0 2
Celan	0 0 0		
Busby	0 0 0		
Lents	1 0 2		
U. Minogue	0 0 0		
J. Minogue	0 0 0		
Totals	15 9 39	Totals	31 6 68

Referee: Levine; Umpire, Bolton.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

MY HERO WITH FEET OF CLAY

Last week, when I journeyed to Gettysburg with Duggie's peerless "passers" (this term pilfered from the Philadelphia Inquirer) I received a rather nasty shock, one from which I shall not easily be revived, First Aid course or no. It seems—the words come painfully—that the infallible Rajah is not infallible. The superlative predictor has made a wrong predic, and it hurts. It also cost the WEEKLY much face, which it can ill afford; especially at G'burg.

Before the game I made the acquaintance of one Joe Wray, a member of the GETTYSBURGIAN staff, but a seemingly nice chap in spite of it. After the teams had been practicing for some time, I asked pal Joey whether it wouldn't be advisable to have some officials on hand for the game. He gave Ann, his date, a knowing look and informed me that, as a member of the WEEKLY sports staff I should certainly recognize the two kindly gentlemen on the floor as (1) a referee and (2) an umpire.

ROG LEADS ME ASTRAY

Then it dawned on me. The fellow in the snappy black-and-white shirt, whom I had surmised to be a playful alumnus was actually Umpire Snodgrass, and the other was Dayhoff the ref. I, who had taken the infallible one at his sacred word, was scouring the premises for two villainous characters outfitted in orange-and-blue, never dreaming that those two somberly-clad persons were the objects of my search.

So I thanked Mr. Wray for the clarification and contemplated the scene before me. As I mulled over the demise of Jamie one last escape presented itself. It was possible that the officials had read Rog's column and had donned the legitimate outfits for his benefit, hiding orange-and-blue sympathies beneath. If I wasn't afraid of being trite I should call them fifth columnists, for such they were, if my theory were correct.

SNODGRASS TAKES A BEATING

But it wasn't. As the game progressed, personal after personal was called—not on Berg, but on the Bullets. Dayhoff and Snodgrass, noble characters that they were, couldn't possibly have been pro-G'burg. This became more evident as time passed. The wrath of the customers increased in direct proportion to the number of fouls called on the home team. Several choice bits of vituperation were tossed, especially at the honest Mr. Snodgrass. "Who invited him?", someone asked. "Hey, Dayhoff, where'd you get a partner like him?", queried another. But the epitome was reached when some misinformed soul screeched, "Hey, Snodgrass, you're a jerk!" It is hard to imagine a Gettysburg fan yelling that at a hand-picked ref, but one did.

It was music to my ears, sheer sympathy.

F&M Follows Up, Threatening To Revenge Previous Defeat

Championship In Balance As Leading Teams Meet In Final League Trials

Muhlenberg's league-leading basketball quintet has an excellent opportunity to settle the torrid Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Basketball league race this next week when it is called upon to face both of the second place fives, Albright and Franklin and Marshall.

Yearlings Sink A.B.C. Quintet In 45-40 Tiff

Coming from behind in the first quarter, Muhlenberg's yearling basketball five went on to win a close 45-40 decision over the Allentown Business College team of the Class A league on Saturday night in the preliminary to the Berg-Moravian battle.

The A.B.C. team stepped out to an early 6-2 lead on two goals by Wallace and one by Todd, but Big George Bibighaus and mates quickly tied the score at 6-all and continued to make it 11-7 at the end of the quarter.

Setting a torrid pace in the opening minutes of the second period the little Mules ran up a 17-7 lead which they made 23-16 at half-time. In the second half the Allentown team hit the comeback trail, tying the score with six minutes of the game remaining, but the Muhlenberg freshmen again surged ahead to win, 45-40.

Big George Bibighaus again led his mates in scoring by garnering 19 points, while Ken Heberling scored 10, and Wetherhold 8. Wallace was the best bet for the losers as he hit the nets for 10 points, and Stellar and Sandt contributed nine each to the losing cause.

The Lions, heavy conference favorites in the pre-season predictions, invade the Little Palestra tomorrow night and on Tuesday the Mules meet last year's title holders, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

Albright comes here with a record of twelve triumphs in seventeen starts and is recognized as the greatest point-scoring machine in the conference. Only twice this season has the Reading five been held below forty-nine markers and against Ursinus several weeks ago established a new conference scoring record.

Heading the Lions' aggregation is forward Dick Shollenberger, who last year paced the league in scoring and who seems well on his way to repeating this season. Paired with

Sections F and G will be reserved for students and their dates tomorrow evening for the Albright-Muhlenberg game.

Students can get general admission tickets for their dates in the athletic office up till 12 noon Saturday.

Although all the reserved seat tickets were sold by Tuesday, there will be 1500 general admission tickets sold at the door.

Shollenberger at the other forward post will be "Chin" Rhoads, one of the four juniors on the club.

Pitted against our Captain Schneider at center will be lanky Bill Spangler while Kenny Hopkins and Dewey Boltz hold down the guard berths. The latter, the Red-and-White sophomore star, has been causing plenty of trouble for opponents all season with his devastating set shots.

Unless Coach Neal Harris has some unique strategy all tucked away for the tilt tomorrow, Muhlenberg's problem seems to be to hang some heavy weights on the visitors' fast-breaking offense but continue with its own usual scoring punch.

The game at F. and M. will be the second meeting of the two teams. Earlier in the season the Dips failed to impress here in Allentown as Coach Julian's boys walked away with a 54-42 decision, but Lancaster followers termed the poor showing as "just one of those bad nights".

The Diplomats since have taken the measure of Albright, again, but lost to Gettysburg in league play. From such performances Franklin and Marshall appears to be a hot and cold quintet and upon its mood depends the outcome of each separate game.

Coach Shober Barr expects to use Kenny Craumer and Vince Smith up front against the Mules, and sophomore Hal Mackin at center. Mackin turned in the best performance here early in February when he paced the Blue-and-White's attack with eleven points.

Captain Dutch Hamscher will hold down one of the guard positions with diminutive Sandy Heckle at the other. Hamscher is the Dip's biggest scoring threat, although against Muhlenberg in their first meeting, he was held to a mere five points.

League Standings

Most sensational upset of the season thus far, the Muhlenberg loss to Bucknell did not pull the Mules out of their position at the top of the ladder of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball league.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Muhlenberg	8	1	.889
F. and M.	8	2	.800
Gettysburg	7	3	.700
Albright	6	3	.667
Bucknell	4	7	.364
Ursinus	1	9	.100
Lebanon V.	1	10	.091

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

F. and M., 53; Leb. Valley, 32. Gettysburg 42; Albright 24.

Wrestlers Win Final

Nafis, Prescott Pin Opponents

Muhlenberg's varsity wrestling team wound up its most successful dual meet season with a bang on Saturday at College Park, Maryland, by defeating the favored University of Maryland grapplers, 18-16.

This final victory of the season gives the Mule wrestlers a season record of four wins and four losses for a .500 season in their first season under the tutelage of Coach Carl Frankett.

The results:

121-lb. class — Muhlenberg forfeited to the University of Maryland.

128-lb. class — Nafis pinned Arming in 6:42 with a bar and half-nelson.

136-lb. class—Brown lost a decision to Searis by a score of 10-0.

145-lb. class—Prescott pinned Remsburg in 7:17 with a bar and half-nelson.

155-lb. class—Gilbert decided Armstrong by a 3-2 score.

165-lb. class—Faust lost a decision to Dunn by a score of 8-1.

175-lb. class—Chiaparas pinned Lee in 5:35 with a bar and half-nelson.

Heavyweight class — Keek was pinned by Conrad in 4:05 by a body press.

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Debaters Meet Girls In Sci. Aud.

(Continued from Page One)

cooperating. The latter stated that although the number of strikes is growing increasingly smaller; it is not the number, but the place that is important.

Although no decision was made, in this correspondent's opinion, Muhlenberg's forensic men had a decidedly upper hand. Both sides succeeded in proving points, however the margin of victory was caused by Muhlenberg proving more points than did Gettysburg.

CIARLA Stuff

On Monday, March 2, the picture for the CIARLA of the men who made the Dean's honor roll will be taken in the West Hall lobby at 12:50.

All students who have taken candid shots are asked to turn them in to editor Claude E. Dierolf as soon as possible.

Two Frosh Join A.T.O. At Meeting

Alpha Tau Omega held a formal pledging ceremony before its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the chapter house.

Two freshmen, Robert Huxham and Joseph Fleischmann, were the men officially pledged at the ceremonies which were in charge of the pledge master, John Schwenk. Burton Sexton, president of the local group, presided.

Plans for initiation of the eligible members of the present pledge class have been made. The initiations will be held on Saturday, March 21, and the annual Founder's Day banquet will be held that evening in accordance with the established custom. Denny Beattie is in charge of plans for the banquet.

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Waring Ensemble Did It Before And Does It Again; This Time For Muhlenberg



Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who will dedicate a newly-written song for Muhlenberg over the NBC coast-to-coast network at 7 p. m. is shown above as more than one hundred students will see them next Friday night.

Waring himself will write the lyrics while a member of his organization will compose the tune. A new song is dedicated to some American college once a week over his Friday night College Smoker program, which is only one of his five nightly "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts each week.

The Pennsylvanians were one of the first orchestras to take Europe by storm with American jazz; they have made a number of movies, and have been on the air since

1933.

They made their debut under the Old Gold banner, switched to Ford and has for several years been with Chesterfield.

Their versatility, their ability to turn zany novelty songs to powerfully rendered Glee club numbers, and their exceptionally talented and unusual soloist won the Pennsylvanians' top rating.

No star is so big that he can't sing in the ensemble for somebody else's solo; Waring thinks of it as a stock company and is able to form 30 solo combinations and units out of the group. Everybody sings in the Glee club, including Poley McClintock, who abandons his frog voice for a second tenor part.

What The Clubs And Frats Are Doing Here And There

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates Two On Anniversary

Richard Ornstein and Murray Kahn, both members of the freshman class, were initiated into the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity as part of the local chapter's tenth anniversary celebration, last Sunday evening, February 22.

The local Alpha Nu chapter was first organized in February of 1932 as the result of the assimilation of Sigma Lambda Pi fraternity by Phi Epsilon Pi.

Omicon Delta Kappa Taps New Men On Monday

Several outstanding upperclassmen will be added to Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicon Delta Kappa next weekend as a result of the elections of members during the last regular meeting of the group.

These men's names will not be disclosed until Monday, on which day they will be tapped. Tapping will begin at 8:30 a. m. in the lobby of the "Ad" building as the first name is placed on the large O.D.K. key to be set there. Thereafter, each hour will find an additional name on the key until all the men have been tapped.

The initiation ceremonies will be held next Friday afternoon in the chapel at 5:00 p. m. Thus far, the place for the banquet

has not been selected but the affair will be held directly following the initiation.

A feature of the banquet will be presented as the group tunes in on Fred Waring's broadcast of his new Muhlenberg song at 7:00 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau Inducts Eleven This Evening

Initiation of eleven men into the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will take place tonight in the chapter house when officers of the Greek-letter society perform one of the last active duties of their term in office.

New officers will be elected by the members of the fraternity next Tuesday evening, new members taking part for the first time in a meeting of the secret organization.

These to be initiated tonight include George Rizos, J. Henry Brown, Donald Klotz, John More, Donald Martin, Arthur DeMartini, George Schmidt, Stanley Kramer, Robert Frey, Scott Skinner, Charles Hlavac.

Tau Kappa Alpha Initiates Five At Meeting

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, held an initiation on Wednesday evening at the home of Professor Ephraim Everitt. Lee Snyder, president of the group, conducted the formal ceremonies.

Those initiated included Mrs. Levering Tyson, William Moser, Kenneth Maurer, John Psiaki, and Earl Swank.

Following the initiation the picture for the CIARLA was taken. It was then decided by the organization to engrave the names of the winners of the Freshman Debating tournament on the prize cup. The freshmen are Gilbert Hoffman and Donald Heist.

Eta Sigma Phi Hears B. Levy On "Codex"

B. Franklin Levy presented a paper on "Tischendorf and the Codex Sinaiticus" at the meeting of the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi last night.

The members of this group met at the home of Dr. Edward Fluck, one of the faculty advisers for the Muhlenberg chapter. Plans were discussed for the Roman banquet to be held in April, and a committee was appointed to further carry them out.

Dr. Eichler Speaks To Honorary Educational Frat

Dr. Eichler, superintendent of schools at Northampton, spoke to the members of Muhlenberg's national honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa, Wednesday night in the West Hall auditorium.

President Ernie Fellows conducted the regular meeting of the group and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Deutscher Verein Will Have John Birmelin As Guest

Der Deutsche Verein will have a new and novel meeting next month, on Monday, March 2 at 7:30 p. m. Included on the program will be the special guest, Professor John Birmelin, well-known Pennsylvania-German poet, who will read some of his own works.

This different meeting, to be held in the West Hall recreation room, will not be conducted in the usual classical German, but in the colloquial Pennsylvania-German. Pennsylvania-German anecdotes and poems will be recited, and "Pennsylvania-Dutch" songs, such as "Schnitzelbank," will be sung.

William Walters Talks To Seminar On Colds And Flu

William Walters read a paper on "Colds and Influenza" to the Senior Biology Seminar last Wednesday night in the Science building.

He explained the recent developments which have taken place in the field of research on cold and influenza viruses and the possible steps which will be taken to prevent any serious epidemics.

He also brought out the very high morbidity rate which colds have every year and what can be done to reduce this rate.

The Seminar did not meet last week because of the illness of Mr. Donald Shay who is in charge of the group.

College Considers Navy 'V-1' Yearling Grapplers Lose Match

(Continued from Page One)

cited as an example by J. W. Barker is made up of two 18-hour semesters a year and lists the following subjects: English, math, physics, chemistry, biology, hygiene, first aid, geology, topography, map reading, and physical education in the freshman year.

The second year lists: history; engineering—elements of thermodynamics, internal combustion engines, steam engines; physics—elements of electricity, electrical circuits, telephone, radio; physical education; and two electives from the following group: marine and aerial navigation, meteorology, optics, acoustics, vacuum tubes, descriptive and analytical geometry, mechanics, mechanisms, or a foreign language.

In all cases the Navy department will consult with the individual college to advise it on curricula, and courses will be given by regular staff members. The entire plan is to be carried through on a voluntary basis on the part of the college and the individual student.

Fred Waring

(Continued from Page One)

only association to date, but it is very likely that others will follow suit throughout the country.

In attendance at the Reading meeting will be President Levering Tyson, and John Wagner, executive alumni secretary. The Philadelphia Alumni club was also very enthusiastic about the broadcast and will probably hold a meeting at broadcast time.

(Continued from Page Three)

In other divisions, Beisel, 128-pounder and 155-pound Rupert were pinned, while Di Angelo, Smith and Reimer lost decisions.

With a year's experience behind them, some of these freshmen will undoubtedly be hard to keep off the varsity next season.

In spite of this defeat, the yearlings enjoyed a successful season, as they split four matches. They pounced on Rutgers, 28-10, for their first win of the season, and later leveled Ursinus by a 29-6 count.

Their initial loss came at the hands of Newton high school. The score was 29-5. Newton, with several state champions on the roster, overwhelmed, and Spangler was the only man to win a match.

Outstanding members of the squad were the above-mentioned Spangler who registered three first period pins, and Bill Evans, who ran into stiff competition in his 145-pound class.

Summary of the F. & M. meet:

121-pound class — Herman, (F. & M.) decisioned Di Angelo, 5-0.

128-pound class—Yoder, (F. & M.) pinned Beisel with a head scissors in 5:50.

136-pound class—Ciccine, (F. & M.) pinned Costabile with a bar and chancery in 3:11.

145-pound class—Fernandez, (F. & M.) decisioned Evans, 7-2.

155-pound class — Dunsten, (F. & M.) pinned Rupert with a body press in 2:18.

165-pound class — DiBastie, (F. & M.) decisioned Smith, 6-0.

175-pound class—Lapp, (F. & M.) decisioned Reimer, 4-1.

Heavyweight class — Moore, (F. & M.) decisioned Spangler, 5-4.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



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"The Valiant" Hits Boards In Assembly March 12th

"The Valiant," a one-act play concerning the mental conflict of one about to die, will be presented to the student body in assembly on Thursday, March 12. This is the second one-act play in recent years that has been student directed.

Last year's was the first for several years and this year it is hoped that the precedent has been established and that the custom will continue in the future. This year Paul Candalino, '43 is the director.

For the first time, a woman has been cast in a one-act Assembly play at Muhlenberg. The female in this instance is Miss Carol Peart of Cedar Crest. Miss Peart made her initial appearance before Berg audiences in the joint production of the Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Fall play "Double Door".

The rest of the cast is made up of Muhlenberg men. They are: Dyke, Arthur Watson; Warden Holt, Herbert Dowd; Father Daly, James Bowen; Jailer, Donald Klotz; and attendant, Lew Steinbach.

Turn In Copy!

Senior John Newpher, editor-in-chief of the ARCADE, has informed the WEEKLY that the deadline for all copy is Saturday, March 7.

Since no copy of any type will be accepted after this date, it is imperative that all students wishing to submit any manner of literary endeavors to Mr. Newpher must do so some time tomorrow.

Leads and Leaders

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT—Waring broadcasts Berg song tonight at 7:00 p. m. Capacity crowd gets reservations for attending broadcast. Bus leaves this afternoon for the carless. Page 1.

Grunt and Groan — Middle Atlantic at Gettysburg this week-end. Mule matmen well represented. Write-up on page three. Letter to editor dealing with wrestling among other things on page two.

TAP, TAP—Omicron Delta Kappa taps four campus men for leadership scholarship and general stuff. Initiation in very near future. Monday to be exact. Followed by banquet. Front page stuff.

So that's how it is—President Tyson discusses accelerated program, first aid, physical education, and possible day in spring when we go gambling over the green lawns picking dandelions. Page one.

TWO LAST—Albright at Reading tomorrow night and LaSalle away on Wednesday wind up court season for present year. Your attendance is requested if possible. We need a cheering section. Sports page. Open letter to the team. Page two.

What Ho—Mask and Dagger present "Valiant" in assembly program next Thursday. Student directed production inviting to all. Don't forget the new chapel slip system. You can't win. Crime does not pay. First page.

Dr. Tyson Discusses First Aid, Accelerated Program, and Gym

Higher Mental and Physical Standards Are Sought For All Muhlenberg Men

"This business of finishing up college work is exactly opposite to what Muhlenberg college means," said Dr. Levering Tyson Tuesday in opening the special assembly program which he called to discuss the problems of accelerated school work, and the first aid-physical education program.

Kindt Obtains Cornell Award

Bennett H. Kindt, senior chemistry major, has received an appointment as teaching assistant in the quantitative chemistry division of the Cornell university chemistry department.

His work will include twenty hours of teaching per week, and



BENNETT KINDT

at the same time he will be able to take graduate work toward his master's degree in Physical Chemistry. He will be paid a salary for his work and receive free tuition and fees.

During his four years on the campus he has been a member of the choir; he is vice-president of the Mathematics society; he is on the election board; and he has been on the Dean's honor roll many times. Fraternally he is associated with Phi Kappa Tau. His home is in Red Hill, Pa.

ODK Tapping Brings Honor To 2 Seniors And 2 Juniors

Four new members—seniors Milton N. Donin and Edwin E. Wissner, Jr., and juniors Paul L. Candalino and John Schwenk—will be added to Alpha Epsilon circle of Omicron Delta Kappa society on Monday afternoon, March 9, at 5:00 p. m. in the college chapel.

Following the formal initiation ceremonies, a banquet in honor of these men tapped last Monday will be held at 6:15 p. m. at the 1760 House in Trexlertown. Those attending the initiation are asked to wear formal dress, but the banquet will be in non-formal attire.

Donin, who lives in Allentown, is known best for his work as student director of the college band, which position he has held for two years. He served as co-city editor of the WEEKLY, of which he was a member for three years. He was also a member of the 1942 CIARLA staff and has been very active in debating for four years.

His other activities include: Phi Epsilon Pi, Frosh-Soph Hop committee, Forensic council, Los Tertulianos secretary-treasurer, Tau Kappa Alpha vice-president, and Inter-fraternity council. Thus far, he has received academic honors every year.

Wissner, also a resident of Allentown, is a member of the Student Council and is well-known in debating circles. He is president of the Forensic council and only recently placed second in the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest. He was also assistant debate manager.

His other activities include: M.C.A. secretary, Der Deutsche Verein, Pre-theological club vice-president, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Cardinal Key Society, Choir, Mask

He continued to say, however, that since the government needed men, especially well-educated men, and since they would probably be taken out of school before graduation if they were absolutely necessary for the services, the farther ahead the student was the better, and if he could graduate sooner than usual it would be that much to his credit and to the credit of the college.

Date Change!

At the request of the Cedar Crest Y.W.C.A. and the Muhlenberg M.C.A. joint Lenten Service committees, the date for the service has been changed from Wednesday, March 25, to Tuesday, March 31.

There will be no 11:30 Assembly on Thursday morning of that week and the administration has ruled that the regular 11:30 Tuesday classes will be held Thursday morning at 11:30.

Kenneth Koch Lectures Class On Criminology

Kenneth Koch, assistant District Attorney of Lehigh county, presented a lecture on Criminal Procedure to students of Prof. Bowman's criminology class at its regular sessions on Wednesday.

Following an explanation of Pennsylvania state court systems, Mr. Koch traced, in detail, the procedure in a criminal case from the arrest to the final court decision.

Mr. Koch, an alumnus of the class of 1932, lectures regularly on this subject to the class in criminology.

and Dagger, L.S.A., Handbook editor-in-chief, and class treasurer in freshman year. He is listed in WHO'S WHO and has received academic honors in the last two years.

Candalino, who lives in Hawthorne, N. J., has the unique distinction of having been a class officer ever since his arrival on the campus. Treasurer in his first semester, he has been class president ever since.

He has served the WEEKLY, the CIARLA, and the ARCADE at different times. He has done much in the Mask and Dagger plays. Other activities include: wrestling, Election Board, intramurals, and West Hall proctor. Thus far he has achieved academic honors for two years.

Schwenk, of Lebanon, is at present co-city editor of the WEEKLY, and he also serves as radio commentator. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Mask and Dagger. He has debated for three years and has appeared in one oratorical contest thus far. He has been a member of the choir and the community orchestra.

Other activities include: L.S.A. secretary, 1942 CIARLA staff, Honor System committee, Student-Faculty Relations committee, Sophomore Mardi Gras committee, football, track, intramurals, Varsity "M" club show, and Inter-fraternity council. He also received freshman honors.

Dr. H.K. Marks Plays Original Composition Next Sunday

Dr. Harold K. Marks, '07, Mus.D., will give an organ recital in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Marks, who is recognized as one of the foremost authorities on church music in the Lutheran Church, will present a varied program containing works by Handel, Bach, and the first two movements of his own "Sonata in D Minor".

At present Dr. Marks is Chapel Organist, Professor of Music at Muhlenberg college and Director of the Chapel Choir. He has been organist and choirmaster in several churches in Allentown and was at one time Director for the Lehigh Consistory Chorus.

Dr. Marks has had special training in the organ under R. Huntington Woodman and has studied composition and theory under H. Alexander Mathews. Dr. Marks is also a master of the almost lost art of improvisation.

Prof. George Rickey Goes South For Three Weeks As Carnegie Artist Lecturer

Prof. George Rickey, head of the Art department, left Saturday for a three-week tour of the South during which time he will serve as artist-lecturer under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges, secured by the Carnegie Corporation. This will be the third year Prof. Rickey has engaged in this activity.

During the three weeks he will lecture on art and demonstrate techniques of painting at Limestone college, Gaffney, S. C.; Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.; Davidson college, Davidson, N. C.; Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C.; and Duke university at Durham, N. C.

His demonstrations will include such methods of painting as fresco, oil, tempera, and he will use the following lecture subjects: "The Modern Movement in Art," "Are Funny Papers Art," and "Mural Painting."

The art exhibition featuring hand-woven Pennsylvania-German coverlets will be open daily, although he will not be on the campus.

Council Selects Rev. Kovacs To Talk At Student Banquet

Muhlenberg's annual student body banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 17, at 6 p. m. in the Americus hotel, according to the plans being made by the Student Council. Entertainment for the affair will be presented

wholly by Muhlenberg men, while the main speaker will be Rev. Imre Kovacs, who spoke to the student body in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel earlier in the school year.

Rev. Imre Kovacs was mentioned in a resolution passed by the Student Council at its meeting this week, as "the man of those who have visited the campus who best exemplifies the ideals of the Muhlenberg family."

Featured on the entertainment scheduled for the evening will be singing of the Muhlenberg songs led by the newly formed student octette. Fred Waring's new song and "Muhlenberg, Fair Muhlenberg," one of the college songs that has escaped much notice recently, will be included in the group. The Octette will also present some of its own selections.

Albert Hofmann '41, will return as an alumnus for the banquet and present a piano

Maestro Salutes College Tonight

Fifty-four Students Travel To New York By Excursion

Muhlenberg will be well represented at Fred Waring's broadcast tonight when the Pennsylvanians introduce the new song Waring has written for the college. More than 150 students, dates, and alumni will assemble in the Vanderbilt theatre in New York city to hear the coast-to-coast broadcast aired over the NBC Red network at 7 p. m.



FRED WARING

... leads new Berg song

Students and their dates are asked to assemble in the lobby of the Vanderbilt theatre, 148 West 48th street, at 6:30 p. m., since no tickets for admission will be issued. Identification of students will be made at the door.

Permission for this large attendance was given in a telegram from Pat Ballard, Waring's director of college relations, received Tuesday night. Previous to this Mr. Ballard had notified the WEEKLY that only 50 to 75 seats were available for this 7 p. m. broadcast, and that the remainder would have to attend the late show at 11 p. m.

According to Mr. Ballard the large original request for reservations was quite surprising to them since they thought Muhlenberg too distant to expect the arrival of students. Usual reservations seldom exceed 40 per college, mostly alumni, he said. Exactly how Pat Ballard was able to secure the additional seats for the 7 p. m. broadcast was not known at press time.

No less than 54 students have taken advantage of the WEEKLY excursion made up of two buses. They will leave the campus at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon, and will leave New York on the return trip at midnight. WEEKLY editor Wilmer H. Cressman has been in charge of all arrangements for broadcast reservations and the excursion.

Waring wrote the new Muhlenberg song, the nature of which has not been revealed, at the request of a student petition circulated in the fall of 1940 by Thomas Bryan, '41. J. R. Sotter, '26, of the Reading Alumni club, was also instrumental in securing the new song, which will be heard for the first time tonight.

Chapel News!

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, will speak at the 11:00 o'clock chapel service on Sunday, March 8, on the theme "Crossing Bridges."

The liturgy will be read by C. Wilfred Steffy, '42.

Band Renders Usual Good Performance

A well rounded program was presented by the college band, conducted by Bandmaster Anthony Jagnesak and Student Director Milton Donin, in its annual winter concert yesterday morning in the Science auditorium.

The program began with the playing of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key. This was followed by a rendition of Ganne's march, "Father of Victory." Von Suppe's overture, "Morning, Noon, and Night," one of the better numbers on the program, came next.

A modern, semi-classical number, "Park Avenue Fantasy" by Malneck and Signorelli was exceptionally well-received, due probably to its familiarity, for present in this "Fantasy" was the well known dance tune, "A Stairway to the Stars."

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Milton Donin Wins Honor In Chemistry

Milton N. Donin was granted free membership into the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Chemical society as part of the award made annually to the top-ranking Muhlenberg senior chemistry student, it was announced this week.

The entire award includes subscription, also free of charge, to two of the three society publications as well as membership to the national society, official organization of chemists and chemical engineers in this country.

The award was made upon recommendation of the chemistry department of the college and the official presentation will be made at the meeting of the society in Reading on Friday, March 20.

Donin, consistently an honor student, is also a member of the WEEKLY staff, the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and is student director of the college band.

WEEKLY Info

Election of WEEKLY editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager will be held in Room 108, West Hall, Wednesday, March 25.

All junior and senior members of the WEEKLY editorial and business staffs are requested to attend.



From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

It was with an ironic touch that we set up page two this week; elsewhere on this page is a harangue directed toward the very shrine of the Rajah. Custom demands that such a thrust be dealt with, and we shall therefore answer it. Our general evaluation of this letter by Fetter is one as unprejudiced as we have been able to make it: from the standpoint of judging it as an attempt at creative writing, we think it to be a literary magnifico; it is replete with products of the imagination to an extent which would delight Professor Everitt to the math department's nth degree. In general the content is interesting and, in spots, touchingly humorous; however, in what appears to be an attempt to be really funny, an indication appears which suggests that Mr. Fetter himself is not too well acquainted with or influenced by Spectator No. 35, upon which essay we have chanced before. But, after th'above—ROT!

And now, WE write!
First of all, we find after reading the first five paragraphs that Mr. Fetter breaks down and admits that he knows "this is rather personal." This is peculiarly enlightening on his part in that he has only been able to include sixteen (16) personal remarks totally irrelevant to whatever argument he has. In the second paragraph he says we sheepishly and cowardly whispered a hello in his direction. This, if it is not a lie, is a misconception. The last time we had anything to say to him was on the night of the Lafayette basketball game, or two weeks ago. Cowardly? A man of his ability doesn't terrify us. Sheepishly? The last time we were sheepish was in our freshman year when the head waiter caught us throwing food in the Commons and missing our target, the chef.

In the third paragraph he says the coach read and resented. Perhaps, but in our interview with the coach, the latter evidenced no resentment whatsoever in admitting that the event we recounted last week had actually happened. Besides, no names were mentioned in that section of the column; we therefore chalk up an "A" in self-recognition for Mr. Fetter.

He refers to the 1941 F. & M. football game in which we predicted a defeat for the Mules. He says this is bad. It is assinine to complain of this which is the function of any reporter with the opportunity to express himself. No one would have been happier than we, if the Mules had proved us wrong that day. And, any athlete bothered by having to face the fact that his side is not on paper the stronger one, lacks something which is looked upon as being more necessary than ability—the will to win, whether or not we are coining a phrase. In the fifth paragraph he says that we should ask Newpher. We did just that and Mr. Newpher tells us that Mr. Fetter seems to have misinterpreted his conversations very much. As to the Gettysburg inference, we point out that we paid a visit to that campus last spring and came out none the worse in having spent a pleasant time there.

Then, the sixth paragraph presents what is our prize when Mr. Fetter says, "I do not dislike criticism; I do hate prevarication?" Prevarication? Last week, we criticized what was a factual event: this is admitted by the coach of wrestling. Incidentally, we wrestled every afternoon of practice in our sophomore year. In our junior year we went home for Thanksgiving after a month of practice in which we lost enough weight to cause the folks back home to ask us not to wrestle. Despite this, we this year did our best to come down to the 121-pound division, when it looked as though no one was there available. Mr. Fetter is herein twisted.

Mr. Fetter says he appreciated last week's VOX; "it was sound advice for one who placed the least charitable construction on the efforts of others." Obviously, Mr. Fetter's letter is anything but sound advice. As for the reference to O.D.K., we place this in the sour grapes department, lousy thirst division.

But, say, "Ray"; thanks a lot for reading and re-reading our column. At least that's one place where you weren't wrong.



By Wilmer H. Cressman

"Deep In The Heart Of Texas" looms as the most logical successor to top honors on the Lucky Strike Hit parade according to results of February 28. In three weeks it has jumped from tenth to third place — from ninth last week. Its only challenger is "Blues In The Night," one of the best blues numbers in some time. This tune advanced from eighth to top position two weeks ago, and is now in second. As soon as "The White Cliffs of Dover" slips, "Blues In The Night" may again take its place as it did once before.

"The White Cliffs Of Dover" apparently received a tremendous boost after Pearl Harbor on December 7, as did "The Shrine Of St. Cecilia." The former was listed in ninth place on December 13, and rose to first in four weeks. Results on "The White Cliffs Of Dover" find it in the top ten for eleven weeks, being on top for six of them. "The Shrine Of St. Cecilia" has been rated for seven weeks, being in fifth last week. Former columns have mentioned the emotional, propaganda appeal of both tunes—two good reasons for them being where they are. "Remember Pearl Harbor" being plugged successfully by Sammy Kaye and Swing and Sway rates a high ninth after three weeks, and I don't see it going much higher.

To round out the Hit parade survey of February 28: "Rose O'Day", the Irish novelty, ranks fourth; "How About You" is in sixth, staging a comeback since it hasn't been listed since January 10; "Day Dreaming," a newcomer rates seventh; "Everything I Love" dropped to ninth after nearly three months, and seemingly is on the way out; and "Elmer's Tune", December's top novelty tune, is in tenth and practically out after four months.

A tune to watch, I believe, is "I Don't Want To Walk Without You." It hit the fifth spot two weeks ago and dropped out just as fast, but I'm predicting, way out on a limb, a strong comeback. Speaking of predictions, I recall seeing big things for "This Is No Laughing Matter" which turned out to be just that—a laughing matter—it never did get beyond seventh, but I'm still optimistic.

Speaking of hit parades, there is one tune sure to place number one in every student's mind tonight—I don't know the tune, I don't know its name, but Waring is the author. This columnist has made tentative arrangements for meeting Fred Waring after the Muhlenberg broadcast so look for a first-hand behind-the-scenes account of how Muhlenberg met Waring and who won what, next week.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Basketball Team; This Is For You!

An open letter to the basketball team:

You've had a great season this year except for that surprise Tuesday night at F. & M. You excelled everything ever seen on the Muhlenberg campus, both in independent and league competition, until Tuesday night. It seemed the whole season's results were changed by 40 minutes of poor basketball on that Armory floor in Lancaster.

Everyone though you were champions—to us you were champions, playing championship ball, except for that one night, and champions can't have one poor night. What would happen to champion Joe Louis in one night—bang, champion no longer.

You have one night remaining—tomorrow night at Albright, to prove conclusively that you are champions. We haven't seen a better club in league circles all year than you, but you must rise up and prove it. We realize you have come through a long and tiring season, but what is a successful season without the league title which you deserve.

You must play the ball we have seen you play throughout most of the season tomorrow night. We think you can do it—tie with F. & M. for the title, then meet the Diplomats in a post-season playoff. We believe you still have the stuff to do it, the students are counting on you, so let's get Albright tomorrow!

We, With Dr. Tyson, Say "Keep Off Grass"

This is the long-anticipated editorial, previewed by President Levering Tyson in his talk before the Student body Tuesday morning. Please stay off the grass, now that the spring thaw has made the campus turf easily disfigured.

This plea is especially applicable this spring in view of coming events. The Bicentennial will attract countless visitors to the campus; the impression they take with them will be influenced to no small degree by the appearance of the college grounds. Brown spots where grass should be is not an impression that will impress these visitors.

We feel that students will heed the suggestion, but what will be done to non-campus neighbors who insist on cutting across the campus? We refer specifically to the section bordered by 23rd and Chew streets.

Yes, annually the WEEKLY says, "Please Stay Off The Grass"—this year there is more than the usual reason for such a request, so STAY off that grass!

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Let's Make Waring Song A Tradition

Tonight Muhlenberg will receive a signal honor when Fred Waring introduces a new college song to a coast-to-coast audience at 7 p. m. More than 150 students, dates, and alumni will be on hand to hear it; needless to say every student and alumni within arm's reach of a radio will be listening to the program. It cannot be said that Muhlenberg is receiving this honor lightly.

Several years of effort will be realized tonight, and we can show our appreciation, further, only by continuing to make use of the new song, so that it, too, will be incorporated into college tradition. We feel sure that this will be done.

Finally, the WEEKLY would like to thank publicly Pat Ballard, Waring's director of college relations, through whose cooperation the large number of reservations for tonight's broadcast were made. Considering the fact that originally Muhlenberg was to be allowed only 50 seats and we now have 150 is ample reason for thanking him; the change in arrangements was made at a late date when maximum cooperation was required on all sides.

Mr. Ballard and the student body, many of whom were forced to make other arrangements, received our highest commendation. Literally everyone has cooperated to the fullest in changing Muhlenberg's thanks to Waring from idle words to complete reality.

First Aid Course Needs Cooperation

President Levering Tyson stressed the importance of the first aid course at the special assembly Tuesday morning. There is little we need add to what he said concerning its significance. We can urge greater student cooperation, however. First aid lectures are becoming educational farces in view of student interest. We can't blame the lecturing doctors—they are donating their time. In view of this, especially, students should at least be courteous.

Now that the President has made it clear that a first aid certificate will be required for graduation and that no cuts are to be allowed in first aid classes, students should realize the rest is up to them. Whether the students realize it or not, the first aid training is for their own benefit—until you actually have the opportunity to use this knowledge you cannot know its advantages, but you should be ready for that time. First aid is for you, so let's cooperate!

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

In Assembly on Tuesday morning Dr. Tyson stated that: "Muhlenberg has had a summer session for a great many years of six weeks in length."

He has no doubt consulted Franklin about this.

As further proof that lectures are listened to with attentiveness I present Dr. Tate's revelation as it was heard in the Wednesday morning First Aid class. "Nose splints are not the problem of the First Aider. They will be applied as the physician seems fit."

I had sworn to be a bachelor, She has sworn to be a bride. But I guess you know the answer She had nature on her side.

Lenoir Rhynean

"I wouldn't mention this if this were a mixed class, but—" in the periodical communique from Stevens Tech there are several little items which interest you, you pervert you.

She: Do you know what they say about me?
He: Why do you think I came over to see you?
or

Three Chinese sisters who aren't married:
Tu-Yung-Tu
Tu-Dumb-Tu
No-Yen-Tu

or perhaps this one
There was a young girl from St. Louis,
Who submitted her case to a jury;
She said: "Car twenty-three
Has injured my knee,"
And the jury said, "We're from Missouri."

Lehigh, always thinking up new excuses, inserted this advertisement in its newspaper a few weeks ago.

"In early colonizing days, beer is said to have been considered an indispensable commissary item aboard every ship which set sail for the new world."

Lehigh sets sail every night.



The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell

To be perfectly frank, I am at a loss for words. Last week Mr. Candalino wrote me an open letter which naturally, as do all letters, deserves an answer. Somehow it doesn't seem right that two columnists on the same paper should carry on a written feud, but I would like to answer that letter anyhow.

First of all, Mr. Candalino disappointed me. I hadn't thought him capable of stooping to the lowly art of quibbling. Apparently he is. Word by word he picked my column apart, not with an eye to the general meanings but with an eye to the slightest particulars.

That the Prom committee was inefficient, the general point I was driving at, is an acknowledged truth, accepted by the majority of the student body. If three of the committee did no work at all and most of the committee did very little work, I think it safe to put the expression "no work at all" to the group in general. That the Prom was a tremendous success cannot be attributed to the committee.

Secondly, because Mr. Candalino refused to agree with my inference that a clique is running the campus does not, to the slightest degree, alter my opinion. To put it more strongly, I believe definitely that there is a clique running the campus. And if I am right in this assertion, Mr. Candalino stepped out of line in writing his letter on this point.

Thirdly, in my opinion, Mr. Candalino offered nothing more than a political defense, not a genuine parental presidential interest in the class of '43.

As far as I can see this battle

of words is nothing more than a battle of opinions. However, conceited me thinks that my opinions are the more valid.

The following has nothing to do with the controversy. Joe Shanosky wanted to go to the Prom but somehow neglected to make a date until the Wednesday night before the affair. He called up his home town and got a date with a beautiful girl. I have never seen her but I am sure she is beautiful—Joe being over six feet tall and weighing a good 215 pounds.

So Joe got his date. That was Wednesday night. Thursday morning he was in the hospital and at noon he was operated on for appendicitis. Just one of life's little ironies.

While in New York tonight you might try the German-American Rathskeller, on Third Avenue and Seventeenth street. The place isn't unpatriotic, as the name might imply. Rather, it is the Big City's college hang-out. It's unpretentious and the prices are right. But what an atmosphere! College songs and cheers resound and re-echo against the walls—a perfect place to try out Fred Waring's latest.

There's only one trouble with the Rathskeller. It's too near Brooklyn Bridge. And when some of you guys get through the poor natives may find themselves owners of the bridge.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Here's hoping you shall continue your policy of printing letters expressive of student opinion and of particular interest to the student body. The following thoughts appear at the request of innumerable readers of the seemingly decadent Muhlenberg WEEKLY:

The time: last Friday morning—the appointed day for the appearance of a new issue of the "organ of student interests". I was walking toward the Ad building when a certain anemic-looking adolescent turned his childish countenance (with protruding enamel and pipe as usual) cowardly toward me and whispered a sheepish, "Hi ya, Ray". I was not suspicious of anything; in fact, I responded to the immature specimen with a greeting.

I was at wrestling practice later the same day when my good friend Hughie appeared and revealed to me what he (in his characteristically gentlemanly manner) termed "a darn dirty trick" of a most infantile member of the WEEKLY staff. It was with the most uncomfortable feeling that I proceeded to read and reread the biting words of the Rajah, who is best depicted by the last three letters of his name. Needless to say, Hughie was disturbed—not half so much as I; the coach read and resented—not half so much as I. What should be done? Resolution:—

It's high time that "Ain't I Righteous, tho.", "Thinxies Better," etc. send out a call for action. To permit a member of the WEEKLY staff to publish his preference of F. & M.'s football team to that of his Alma Mater is bad (ask any member of our team what they thought); but to allow the same idiotic mind to publish personal scandal is even worse. Can't you, Mr. Editor, and the rest of your staff do something to sit upon this child in your midst, and preserve the dignity of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY?

In my opinion, the college's newspaper staff is as much deserving of Muhlenberg's "best" as is its chapter of O.D.K. fraternity; said child is as putrid a member as either organization can boast of!

I have no definite remedy for the situation. 'Twas said I'm a

"disturbing influence" on the wrestling squad. Well, of this I am certain: my efforts with said group, regardless of their nature, have supplied me with more than enough ability to change by physical means the infantile mind of this most "disturbing influence" on the campus. To be called pharisaic (ask Newpher) or a poor sport (ask me) by a childish ad is most annoying. There are also several men on the Gettysburg campus who are most anxious to meet the Rajah. They think so much of his sportsmanship that they should greatly enjoy pulling the hairs from his body, one by one (omitting the face, of course, which, hairless, is indicative of his physical and mental development). I know this is rather personal; likewise have been the offending columns.

I do not dislike criticism; I do hate prevarication. Falsehood is the essence of sham humor. (Please, please, Mr. Rajah, won't you read Addison's Spectator, Number 35 on "True and False Humor." It was written especially for children with your weakness.) To think that Muhlenberg MEN (especially the Theologs) have taken the slander of one such infant for such a long time is most amazing. Perhaps the reason may be that this culprit (borrowed from Rajah's column) is also a wrestler—at least for about two weeks each season. (P. S. It takes about three work-outs each year for the Rajah to recall that his Daddy forbids him to lose weight, in view of his major league baseball possibilities.) At any rate, there must be some mystical power which has forced intelligent Muhlenberg students to accept with nonchalance the sarcasm of a column as malodorous as the batting average of its athletic ally inclined author.

I read with appreciation the VOX column in last week's issue; it was sound advice for one who placed the least charitable construction on the efforts of others. Would that there were such a VOX to carry much needed advice to the "here-and-honest" (wise guy?) —son.

Yours sincerely,
"RAY"
(Raymond Fetter)

Two Games Left Provoke Series of 'Ifs'

Present league standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Muhlenberg	9 2 .818
F. and M.	9 2 .818
Gettysburg	8 3 .727
Albright	7 4 .636
Bucknell	4 8 .333
Ursinus	2 10 .167
Lebanon V.	1 11 .083

Tonight's game:
Gettysburg at Franklin and Marshall.

Tomorrow's game:
Muhlenberg at Albright.

The possibilities arising from the outcome of the two remaining games in the league schedule have caused much conjecture. These are the possibilities and their effect on league standings

IF
Muhlenberg beats Albright and F. and M. beats Gettysburg—
Muhlenberg 10 2 .833
F. and M. 10 2 .833

IF
Muhlenberg beats Albright and Gettysburg beats F. and M.—
Muhlenberg 10 2 .833
F. and M. 9 3 .750

IF
Albright beats Muhlenberg and F. and M. beats Gettysburg, the reverse of the above standings will result:

IF
Both Muhlenberg and F. and M. lose, a three way tie between Muhlenberg, F. and M. and Gettysburg will result, all three teams having won nine games and lost three for a .750 percentage.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Now that I am all alone here on this little old tangent I have another anecdote about our friends the officials to relate. This is getting to be a regular topic in these parts, but it mustn't be passed up.

CALLS 'EM BEFORE HE SEES 'EM!

When Muhlenberg's "passers" (this word held over by popular request) played Franklin and Marshall last Tuesday I viewed an unbelievable phenomenon—a psychic referee. His name was Gulian, but that has no particular significance. What was amazing about this bloke was that he pretended to exhibit most extraordinary clairvoyant powers. Yea, he could see fouls coming before they started, which is terribly difficult to do. Or so it seemed.

It was found, however, upon closer inspection, that as a seer he was a fake like all the rest of his calling. And so the spectacle became a debacle as he perpetrated error after error in the line of duty. The most obvious of these maledictions was performed upon helpless Jim Crampsey, who had three fouls on him at the time, and who did his best to convince the referee that Arthur Prince was much better in the line of prestidigitation, and wouldn't he please cut it out?

Amiable Gulian thereupon took his cue from the wildly gesticulating scorekeepers and ejected Jimmy from the game. It really hurt, for as Crampsey said later, "But I didn't touch him, Doggie!" He also inferred that it broke his heart when he heard the whistle blow. He knew that another miscarriage of justice was in the making.

In the above I am not trying to reconcile the defeat with the work of Mr. Gulian. He can't be blamed. The boys didn't have it. Oops! There I go coining phrases again.

TOMORROW WE CLINCH IT

Definitely, the boys didn't have the drive, the aggressiveness, or, it seemed to me, the urge to win. They were out-hustled, and played one of the season's worst games in the worst spot. It meant that we didn't clinch the championship, but we still can sew it up by beating the Albright Lions while F. & M. loses to Gettysburg tonight. Doggie rates the Dips fourth best in the league, and I must agree. But they do have fighting spirit when their backs are to the wall.

So our five put away the tools of the trade for a short rest, determined to come back stronger than ever tomorrow night and run the Lions off the floor. And then, if the boys in the G'burg play suits can again conquer the Lancaster club, we, and none other, shall occupy the first place spot. We have held it all season; there is no sense in letting go now.

WORDS TO THE WISE

Just a word for our grapplers. They have just closed the most successful season ever witnessed on the campus in the sport. Now they are off for Gettysburg to display their wares, but we have a warning for them. If they are not on the 'qui vive' they are likely to run up against one Rosenberg, the lad who chilled our very hearts at Lafayette. Faust was the chief recipient of his attentions. Time after time Creighton dropped his man, only to get no points or, worse yet, to see markers credited to Lafayette. Little things like that are likely to discourage anyone.

So, watch yourselves, men, and Lord, spare us from Rosenberg.

Middle Atlantic Grapplers Compete For Championship At Gettysburg This Weekend

Inter-collegiate wrestling makes its final appearance of the year in this sector this week-end when Muhlenberg's mat squad does battle with Haverford, Lafayette, Rutgers, Ursinus, and Gettysburg at the latter school in the annual Middle Atlantic competitions.

Winners over Temple, Brooklyn Poly, Maryland, and Ursinus in eight dual meets this season, Coach Carl Frank-ett's boys are determined to improve by far their showing of last year when they scored only one point in the Middle Atlantic at Lafayette.

True, the Mules fell before four of their association foes during the regular season but the importance of second and third places in a meet of this kind gives a well balanced team like ours an added advantage in the race for honors.

Rutgers and Lafayette colleges figure to provide the defending champion, Haverford, with the stiffest opposition in her attempt to retain the Middle Atlantic crown. Both teams trounced Berg this year and experienced their most successful seasons in quite some time.

However, host school Gettysburg also sounded warning of her strength last week by holding the Leopard team to an 18-18 tie.

Muhlenberg will have no 121-pound representative in the championships because of the illness of regular Monroe Greene, but plenty is expected in the next division where Warren Nafis carries the Cardinal and Gray. Nafis has been the most successful campaigner this year, winning seven of eight bouts. The only defeat he suffered came at the hands

of Lafayette's Jack Grifo who is defending Middle Atlantic champ in the 128-pound class.

In the 136-pound division senior Ray Fetter will represent the Bergmen, replacing regular Hugh Brown. Fetter, a veteran of past seasons, wrestled only against Brooklyn Poly this year but recently bested Brown in two out of three meetings for the honor of participating in the big meet this week-end.

Danny Prescott, 145, is also being heavily counted upon. Prescott won six of eight matches this year among which were fall victories over Lafayette, Haverford, and Ursinus entrants.

Bert Gilbert was victorious in six of his seven starts for the locals. Bert defeated four of the boys he is to face this week-end, and lost only to Ben Ford of Rutgers. Both grapplers are expected to place and perhaps might even bring a championship to Muhlenberg.

Senior Creighton Faust will take the mat for Berg in the 165-pound division, while Spiro Chiaparas, conqueror of both his G'burg and Ursinus opponents, will fill the 175-pound berth as usual. Wrestling heavyweight in this all-important meeting will be sophomore Wayne Keck, who shared that berth with Ziegenfuss and Rizoos during the regular campaign.

The two-day meet has been divided into three sections. All preliminary bouts will be held this evening commencing at seven. Tomorrow afternoon the semi-final matches are to be staged with the finals winding up the program tomorrow night.

Intramurals

The usual Intramurals program will NOT be eliminated this year; however, the plan now being considered by the student-faculty committee planning the spring physical conditioning program will probably be merely an expansion of the traditional sports schedule. It is possible, it has been pointed out, that boxing and one other new sport, will be added to the program when the committee announces its plans.

'42 Schedule Lists Manhattan As Grid Foes

Manhattan has replaced New York university on the 1942 gridiron schedule in the only change in the contemplated schedule given to the WEEKLY by Gurney F. Afflerbach, director of athletics, during the past week.

The game will be played on Friday night under the arc lights of the Polo Grounds in the nation's largest city.

The schedule as it now stands with Manhattan replacing N. Y. U. is as follows:

Sept. 26—Upsala—Home.
Oct. 2—Manhattan—Away.
Oct. 10—Gettysburg—Home.
Oct. 17—Lebanon V'y—Home.
Oct. 24—Ursinus—Home.
Oct. 31—Dickinson—Away.
Nov. 7—Lehigh—Away.
Nov. 14—F. & M.—Away.
Nov. 26—Albright—Away.

The Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley are the only other newcomers to the Mule pigskin tossers, Carnegie Tech, Lafayette, and Bucknell are the teams the Cardinal and Gray played last season whom they will not meet in the coming fall period.

Mules Oppose Albright Frosh In Final Game

Albright college will help bring down the curtain on Muhlenberg's freshman basketball season tomorrow night when the two quintets clash for the second time within a week at Reading.

Defeated by the little Lions just last Saturday here in Allentown, the Mules need a triumph tomorrow to conclude their campaign with better than a .500 percentage.

The Cardinal and Gray entered the previous fray as the favorite by virtue of its convincing victory over the Lebanon Valley frosh, conquerors of Albright, but this second meeting is strictly a toss-up.

Coach Dick Busby, who recently assumed command of the first-year forces, expects to open with the same five that opposed the Red and White before: Kessock and Reaser at the forwards, Bibighaus at center, and Wetherhold and Heberling filling the guard berths.

Mules Win Over Lions In Rough Struggle

Muhlenberg's league-leading five handed Albright a 44-39 defeat in Allentown high palestra last Saturday in a game which was keynoted by rough play and the last-half rush of the Lions.

When Berg piled up a 21-6 first-half lead it looked as if the visitors were through, but they uncorked a terrific rally, led by Ken Hopkins, to make the count 37-36 their favor in the last five minutes. After this, however, they fell back as Muhlenberg poured on the pressure.

Mule captain Pete Schneider led off the scoring in the first 15 seconds as he dropped in a lay-up shot for two. After four minutes of no scoring, tallying started freely when Pete again took a foul shot, and made it.

He was followed by Bill Spangler who racked up two for the Red and White. In the rest of the initial period, the Lions got only one other two-pointer, a long set shot by Dewey Boltz, and two free shots.

Meanwhile, the Cardinal and Gray, led by their captain, scored a total of seven field goals and seven fouls. Schneider had 12 on three field goals and six out of eight fouls. During this time, Berg scored 13 straight markers while Albright was just looking on.

In the second half, however, it was a different proposition. The Lions rolled up 12 points to Berg's four in the first five minutes of play. The teams settled down for a while as the margin remained fairly even, but, with about nine minutes to play, Hopkins dropped in nine straight as Jim Crampsey got one foul shot for his team.

Hopkins' efforts had given his mates a 37-36 lead and the fans were cheering terrifically. With five minutes to go, Hopkins fouled Kenny Stone under the basket and had to leave the game. Stone made his gift throws to put his team in the lead once again. This lead was never again relinquished as Berg got six more to Albright's two.

Leading the offense for the Mules was Schneider, who got 17 for his highest total this season. His deadly foul shooting was the main reason for his success, as he converted seven out of nine.

Big gun for the Red and White was Hopkins who had 11, all made in the second half. Close behind him was Boltz with ten, eight of which came in the last period.

Berg Clashes With Lions In Crucial Test Tomorrow

League Championship May Be Decided At Reading; LaSalle Is Final Opponent

With the Eastern Pennsylvania collegiate title at stake, Doggie Julian's basketball Mules invade Reading tomorrow night to tangle with Albright's Lions, before concluding their current schedule next Wednesday at Philadelphia against LaSalle. The game tomorrow is perhaps more important than any other the Mules have played to date, since upon it depends Muhlenberg's hope for its first championship since the organization of the league.

Loss To F&M Creates Conference Deadlock

Unable to overcome a large Franklin and Marshall first-period lead, Muhlenberg's varsity quintet lost its second straight league encounter to the Lancaster collegians on the Lancaster Armory floor on Tuesday night, 49-43.

Encountering a team they defeated easily earlier this season on the Little Palestra court the Mules displayed their worst form of the season in this crucial game which would have given them undisputed possession of the league championship, but instead gave F. & M. a tie for first place.

DIPS CONTROL

Throughout the game, which was somewhat rough and wild in spots, the Shober Barr-coached squad led the local team by virtue of some good floor work by Dutch Hamscher and the offensive efforts of Vince Smith and Hal Mackin. By the end of the first quarter F. & M. held a 16-7 lead which the Mules cut to 23-21 at halftime. In the second half, however, the Diplomats again went on the offensive in building up a 9-point lead with only three minutes remaining in the game, and despite Berg's desperate attempts in the last minutes to pull the game out of the fire, F. & M. prevailed.

It was not all F. & M., however, for the Julianmen several times showed signs of coming out of their lethargy. After the Dips had taken their big lead early in the game, Berg, led by Jim Crampsey and Captain Pete Schneider, staged a whirlwind attack to come within 2 points of F. & M.

F & M TALLY FAST

Smith opened the scoring with a lay-up and Schneider dropped in a foul. Mackin and Smith added four more points to the Lancaster team's total while Schneider and Trinkle each made good on a foul shot, and Schneider tapped in another tally. Mackin, Smith, Heckle, and Hamscher alternated in scoring for the remainder of the quarter and Crampsey, on a beautiful play, completed the Mules scoring for the first quarter.

Trinkle, Stone, and Crampsey opened up their best offensive play of the game in the second period as the best the home team could do was two lay-ups by Smith, another by Hamscher, and a foul by Heckle. Jack Minogue sank a long set shot which was in the air as the gun sounded ending the half.

MULES LAG

Throughout the third period the teams alternated in scoring with the home team enlarging its lead to four points. From here on the Mules gradually fell back until they were behind 10 points with only a few minutes left to play. Ben Celian, Ken Stone, and Pete Schneider dropped in two-pointers for the Mules in the final moments of the tilt, but Smith scored in the meantime to keep the Diplomats in a safe six-point, 49-43, lead as the game ended.

Smith led the home team's scoring with 20 points while Mackin nabbed 13. Schneider was high with 13 for Berg. Jim Crampsey, who left the game on fouls in the third quarter, which was one of the major factors in the Mules' loss, tallied 8 more, and Charlie Trinkle had 7.

Soph Guard



JOHN MEYERDIERE

● Meyerdiere is one of the three sophomore passers on the starting Mules quintet. In past games Coach Julian has entrusted to Jack the task of guarding the high scorers of the teams Muhlenberg has met during the season. Accordingly, tomorrow night he will probably be pitted against Hopkins, Albright's high scorer in the game between the Mules and the Lions last week. He has been commended by local basketball fans for his smooth style of play and his "poker face" while on the court.

Albright Cubs Snap Frosh Win Streak

Another local winning streak was snapped at three games last Saturday as a lightly-regarded Albright freshmen quintet tripped our little Mules, 34-26, on the Little Palestra floor.

Paced by forward Jim Kessock, who netted 12 points for the Cardinal and Gray during the fray, the local yearlings fashioned a 7-4 lead in the slow-moving first quarter. The second frame was a different story, however, as the Reading five outtraced the losers to assume a 16-15 advantage.

With Houser and Pushman continuing their long set shots, the Lions moved farther out in front in the final half as Muhlenberg was held to a mere five markers in each of the last two periods.

Dick Busby was tutor of the freshmen for this game and has assumed charge of the yearlings for the remainder of the season. Busby is remembered as the captain of the Mule dribblers in the 1939-40 season.

Foods tempting to the eye and palate
Shaffer Bros.
149 NORTH 7TH ST.

Should F. & M. lose to Gettysburg tonight and the Mules win over Albright tomorrow, the locals would be assured of the coveted title, but a loss would mean either a three-way tie among Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and F. & M., which would require several playoff games, or a clear title for last year's champs.

Albright's team facing Muhlenberg on the Northwest Junior High floor in Reading tomorrow is noted as one of the highest-scoring aggregations in the state, and is particularly deadly on its home court.

Last Saturday night the Mules were forced to their utmost in defeating the Lions, 44-39, on the Little Palestra floor.

Leading Coach Harris' team will be Captain Bob Rhoads who teams up with Dick Shollenberger in the forward slots. Big Bill Spangler holds down the center spot, and cavoring from the guard positions will be Ken Hopkins, thorn in the Mules' side in their recent encounter, and Dewey Boltz also an outstanding player.

Albright's team, ranked among the favored few at the beginning of the season, failed to live up to expectations. The Roaring Lions opened their season in grand style, but faded to fourth place in the standings as they were upset by F. & M. twice and then by Gettysburg and Muhlenberg in succession.

In spite of their failure in this respect, they have been outstanding in one respect—scoring. Shollenberger, the league's high-scoring champ last season, and present holder of the league record, seemed well on his way to repeating his former performance, until in the last few games he was held practically scoreless.

One of the major factors in the Albright team's ability to score in the upper brackets consistently as a team, rests in the starting team members having played together regularly in high school and in independent ball before entering Albright.

LaSalle, Muhlenberg's final opponent of the year, has one of its best teams in recent years, and is generally regarded as one of the best teams in the Philadelphia area.

Last year's game with the Explorers on the local court will be remembered as one of the most thrilling games ever played here. After trailing most of the regulation game by a sizeable margin, Berg, led by Schneider, who had 23 points, tied it up at the end of the regulation game, 44-44, and then went on to win in the extra five-minute period, 51-49.

Among others, LaSalle has won over St. Joseph's, while losing to such top-ranking teams as Long Island U. and Seton Hall, to the latter by only 2 points.

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Club News Digest

Albee Chooses Annual Spring Play Committees

Plans for "Mr. and Mrs. North," spring production of the Mask and Dagger, to be presented in the college Little Theater on Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27, will be discussed at a meeting of the dramatic organization at 6:30 p. m. on Monday.

President of the organization, Robert Albee, as director of the play, will discuss all features of the production which are not already completed.

Committees named by Albee include: Kenneth Struble, as stage director; H. Edmund Pfeifer, assistant stage director; J. Henry Brown, Albert Bird, John Koehler, James Reppert, Robert Bechtel, George Schmidt, Lew Steinbach, Yar Chomicky, Lloyd Groner, and Lowell Yund, stage crew; Paul E. Morentz, lighting; Robert Frey and Robert Kishbaugh, programs; William Beard and Scott Skinner, properties.

Also Warren Dimmig, Harold Knauss, Harold Schmoey, Lewis Pluck, Walter Kepler, Bert Gilbert, Bennett Kindt, and C. W. Steffy, ushers; and Yar Chomicky and Harold Helfrich, publicity.

Tickets for the affair are being sold by the Cambrian club of Allentown, by members of the cast and of the Mask and Dagger society, and will be sold at the door for \$5.00 tax included. Students will be admitted with their athletic cards.

Meds To Hear Dr. Allan Moritz Talk At Banquet

Dr. Allan Moritz, head of the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard university, will be guest speaker at the annual Pre-medical society banquet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the College Commons.

His topic will be "Medical Science in the Administration of Justice" and will take in the importance which medicine plays in dealing with criminal offenders.

The banquet is one of the affairs looked forward to by pre-medical students because some well-known, authoritative speaker is obtained for the occasion.

The members of the John Marshall Pre-law club are also invited to hear the address by Dr. Moritz. Last year Dr. Detley Bronk, professor of Physiology at the Cornell university medical center spoke on "The Mechanism of Nervous Control."

Bahaist Religion Is Discussed By Philosophers

Reginald King, a British poet, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, philosophical fraternity, last evening at the home of Professor Russell W. Stine.

He addressed the group using as his subject "Bahaism". This is a comparatively recent form of religion which bases its ideologies on the work and teachings of Baha'u'llah ("Glory of God") whose great grandson Shoghi Effendi ("Guardian of the Cause") is still living.

Bahaism is supposedly a summation of the types of religion which have been in existence from the beginning of time to the present day. This sect originated about eighty years ago

and has a great many adherents throughout the world.

It was through the efforts of Henry Shama, a Bahaist, that the fraternity was able to have Mr. King speak at one of its meetings.

After the talk a general discussion brought to light many of the ideas which belong to this religious philosophy.

Roger Jamieson Presents Paper On Zola's 'Nana'

W. Roger Jamieson will present a paper on Emile Zola's immortal classic, "Nana," at a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages fraternity, on Tuesday evening.

The meeting, which will be held in the West Hall recreation room at 7:30 will be taken up with regular business after which Jamieson's paper will be read to the group.

Dr. Corbiere is faculty adviser for the organization.

F. Earnest Fellows Chosen As Clark Award Candidate

Alpha Tau Omega chose F. Earnest Fellows as its candidate for the Thomas Arkle Clark award at its weekly meeting held at the chapter house Wednesday night.

The chapter's selection was then sent to the head of Province fourteen, to which Muhlenberg's chapter is attached, together with the nominations from the other schools of the province, Penn State, Lehigh, and Carnegie Tech. From these, one man will be chosen to represent the province in national competition for the award.

Last year Clarke Wescoe, then president of the student body, was chosen as the winner of the national award, which carries with it a jeweled key and an all-expense trip to the national fraternity's biennial convention.

The award is based fifty percent on scholarship, twenty-five percent on manly character, and twenty-five percent on campus and fraternity leadership.

PKT Elects James Keiter President

Election of new officers at the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took place on Tuesday night with new members who were initiated last Friday evening taking part.

Those elected to office were: James Keiter, president; William Leopold, vice president; Richard Baureithel, secretary; Richard Zellers, treasurer; Charles Simpson, assistant treasurer; Kenneth Walker, house manager; Paul Arner, steward; Robert Frey, sergeant-at-arms; and James Keiter, William Leopold and Harold Helfrich, members to the Inter-fraternity council.

The new men taking part, who were lately initiated, are: J. Henry Brown, John A. More, Robert W. Frey, Stanley Kramer, Donald Klotz, Arthur DeMartini, Charles Hlavac, George Schmidt, Scott Skinner, and Donald Martin.

Plans were also discussed concerning a Founder's Day banquet to be held at the Livingston Club on March 21.

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Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity Taps Campus Busy Men



• Pictured above from left to right are John Schwenk, Edwin Wisser, Milton Donin, and Paul Candalino, who were tapped last Monday in the traditional tapping ceremony of the campus honorary activity fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. These men will be formally initiated into this national honorary fraternity next Monday.

What Other Colleges Are Doing For Defense

The senior class of the University of Wisconsin is planning early for its class reunion in 1952. To finance the get-together, almost \$500 from the class treasury is going to be invested in United States Defense Savings Bonds

for ten years. And a smart investment it is, too, because \$487.50 loaned to the Treasury now will bring a profit of \$162.50 when Uncle Sam redeems the bond in 1952. At the same time, the government will be able to buy 25,000 .45 caliber cartridges with the class funds.

Uncle Sam's Treasury Department is playing florist to the fraternity men of Ohio Wesleyan University, who have decided to give corsages made of Defense Stamps instead of flowers for formal dances. The ten cent red Stamp—they've found—goes well with the girls' white, black, gray, and blue gowns; the green twenty-five cent stamp blends with beige, red, gray and blue gowns; the blue fifty cent stamp is fitting with the co-ed's yellow, white, or red formal; the \$1.00 gray stamp corsage is suitable with a gown of any color; and the brown \$.50 stamp is the ideal decoration for green, white, and pink dresses.

Michigan State College's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity gave up a post-Thanksgiving dinner at its annual winter affair recently, and ate smorgasbord instead; and with the difference between the prices of the dinners, they bought \$250 worth of Defense Bonds for the organization. That change in diet, incidentally, put enough money in the hands of the Government to fire a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun more than a thousand times!

The 1942 Student Government organization of the Colorado State College of Education has purchased \$2,000. in Defense Bonds; when the Student Government organized of 1952 redeems these bonds, they'll realize a \$500. profit!

More than \$15,000 in Defense Stamps were purchased through the efforts of the Bergen Junior College, New Jersey, in a recent "Arm America!" festival; and it is probable that before long, \$100,000. worth of Defense Stamps may be sold as the result of this one brief drive. The students of the college held a dance at a New Jersey night club, with the purchase of a \$1.00 Defense Stamp serving as the admission price. If all those who received Defense Stamp

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CIARLA Stuff

John Elliott, business manager of the 1943 CIARLA, has requested that all clubs pay him as soon as possible for their page in the year-book.

Mr. Elliott must receive the money before the copy goes to the printers or the clubs will not receive a page in the CIARLA.

Registrar Benfer And Wife In South

Registrar Harry A. and Mrs. Benfer have been absent from the college campus for the past week visiting their son, Robert H. Benfer, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Robert Benfer '41, is stationed in Jacksonville as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Corps.

The registrar will return to his duties on Monday, March 9.

Maurice Horn Elected

Maurice Horn was elected president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers for the coming semester are John Maxwell, vice-president; William Young, secretary; and George Rizos, treasurer.

Candalino Calls Junior Meeting

Paul Candalino, perennial president of the class of '43, has announced to the WEEKLY that the Junior class will hold its initial second semester meeting Thursday, March 12 at 12:50 in the Science Auditorium. Mr. Roediger, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, will submit a detailed report to the class concerning the financial results of this highly successful social highlight.

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I-M Set-up New Method Examined Of Fixation Discovered By Mr. Shay

Intramural athletics, as they have been known at Muhlenberg college for the last few years, will be abandoned this year and a larger and more complete intramural set-up will be introduced.

Dr. Tyson has appointed a committee, consisting of the president of the student body, John Metzger, Director of Athletics, Gurney F. Afflerbach, and the physical education professor, William S. Ritter, to study this problem and formulate a workable set-up which will be satisfactory both to students and faculty.

This committee, consisting of the three men mentioned above and any others whom they might choose to work with them, will draw up the plans for an experimental program to be conducted this spring so that next fall a standard intramural set-up will be instituted at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. Tyson

(Continued from Page One)
the wrestling team for their fine season and following an ovation given to them, the entire basketball squad came upon the platform to receive the thundering applause of the student body.

He concluded, "I have never enjoyed games so much as those played by these men this year. Whether they win or not, they're a credit to the college, they're a credit to their coach, and they're a credit to themselves."

Jagnesak Leads Fine Band Concert

(Continued from Page One)
A clarinet quartet, composed of Reed, Snyder, Levinstone, and Schimell, then played the rondo from Mozart's "Piano Sonata No. 1". The traditional Russian Gypsy melody, "Two Guitars", arranged by Horlick, was next on the program. This was followed by "Raymond Overture" by Thomas, perhaps the best played number on the entire program.

The concert was closed with the playing of the "Alma Mater" by Kistler.

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Festivities Committee Chairmen Appointed

Plans for the Muhlenberg Bicentennial were advanced this week with the announcement of the committee chairmen to work on details of the celebration.

The following were named as the Bicentennial Celebration Incorporated:

Finance Division—Victor Schmidt, L. Roy Campbell; Tickets—Gerald Fadden, Rev. Charles Ruloff; Historical Booklet—Gordon Fister, Perry F. Kendig and George Pierce; Gates—Gurney Afflerbach; Concessions and Novelties—Gurney Afflerbach.

Publicity Division—J. C. Shumberger, Sr., Samuel W. Miller; Newspaper—William D. Reimert; Distributive—Fred J. Kramer, Jr.; Radio—J. C. Shumberger, Jr., Rev. B. Bryan Musselman; Speaker—Henry V. Scheirer, Dr. William L. Katz; Decorations—Owen Metzger; Photography—Prof. John V. Shankweiler.

Pageant-Spectacle Division—Dr. Joseph T. Hummel, Mrs. Joseph Hummel; Historical Research—Dr. John D. M. Brown; Talent—Mrs. Ralph Henry; Group Sponsors—Dean H. A. Benfer; Music—Dr. Harold Marks, E. B. Koehler, Paul C. Ensrud and Harry Sykes; Audience—William Ritter.

Special Events Division—Winfield Clearwater; Museum and Exhibit—Prof. John Davidson and Prof. George Rickey; Faith of Our Fathers' Day—Dr. C. Wilker; Youth Day—William L. Connor; Women's Day—Mrs. W. Gordon Williams; Allentown Day—Mayor George F. Erich.

Brotherhood Day—Christian Eurich, Jr.; Alumni Day—William Hudders; National Day—General Frank D. Beary; Baccalaureate—Prof. Luther J. Deek; Commencement—Prof. Luther J. Deek.

Hospitality Division—Joseph S. Young and Reuben J. Butz; Dignitaries—John S. Wise, Jr. and Raymond R. Bear; Safety and Travel—John A. Rupp and Arthur V. Yohe; Housing and Information—Donald Miller.

Leads and Leaders

COME AND GET IT—College banquet assures students at least one meal next week. Tuesday night to be exact. Kovacs scheduled for pep talk. Page one.

"The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule"—Waring song is heard nationwide. Will get picture taken with Waring and gang for unexplainable reason. Copies of song hit campus soon. Page 1.

THE WINNAH—Prescott comes out on top in Middle Atlantic in 145 class as we grabbed two second places in other weights and fourth place in meet. Page three.

Gripe, gripe—Gettysburg goil gripes about generalities in letter to WEEKLY. See what furriners think of this sheet among other things. Editorial page.

EPISTLE NO. 2—Another gripe by alumnus concerning man or men responsible for schedule-setting-up. Excess of non-conference games blamed for loss of title chances. Page two.

Orchids and Scallions—Review of assembly play appears above on this page. If you didn't see it at least you have the choice of reading or not reading the review. Lucky you.

Waring Unveil's 'Kick Of Muhlenberg Mule' On National Hookup

Muhlenberg went coast-to-coast last Friday night as Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians introduced "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule", Waring's new song for the college over the National Broadcasting network during his weekly College Smoker night broadcast from the Vanderbilt theatre in New York City. Nearly 160 stations carried the broadcast at 7 p. m. and again at 11 p. m.

Berg Debators Speak About Labor Crises

David Gottlieb and William Young represented Muhlenberg in a forum discussion of the alleviation of the post-war crisis held last night at the Moravian College for Women. Each speaker presented a six-minute speech, Gottlieb insisting on the maintenance of the status quo, and Young exhorting for a control over trade and markets.

A team representing Dayton University came to the campus Tuesday night to debate the question on the organization of labor unions. Bertram Levinstone and Robert Hale debated for Muhlenberg in the Oregon style debate, Hale making the constructive speech and Levinstone handling the cross-examination and rebuttal.

Muhlenberg had the negative side of the non-decision argument.

Dr. A. Moritz Tells Meds About Legal Medicine

That medical science plays an important role in the administration of justice was explained by Dr. Alan Moritz, head of the departments of Legal Medicine at Harvard University, Boston University and Tufts, in his address to the members of the Pre-medical society and members of the medical, dental, and legal professions last Saturday night in West Hall auditorium following the annual Pre-medical society banquet.

Dr. Moritz brought before the audience the course of investigation which a case of death as a result of violence or seeming violence, an unknown cause, or obvious foul play may take so that the final solution can be used accurately in administering justice.

He said that 25% of all so-called medico-legal cases require more investigation than mere oral questioning. The general path of this investigation leads to the door of the pathologist who through years of experience is able in many cases to determine the exact cause of death and in this way absolve from suspicion any individuals who may have been falsely accused or bring to justice the actual perpetrator of the crime.

The medico-legal death occurs in one out of every five mortalities. This one death is unnatural or the result of an unknown cause. Statistics have shown that 50% of the cases died of natural causes. Without the help of the pathologist innocent people may have suffered, not to mention the uncertainty which the victim's family would feel. 40% of the one out of every five are a result of accidental violence; 6.5% are suicides; and 3.5% are actual homicides. This seems like a rather small percentage but the obvious suffering and expense which proper investigation has saved is well worth the effort.

Dr. Moritz further explained that medical science is important because cases frequently arise where there is evidence of violence when the cause of death was accidental or natural. On the other hand some deaths which appear due to natural causes are often homicides. Legal medicine attempts to dif-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

Juniors To Orate On Music Thursday

Four juniors will compete for places in the Jeanie Kramer Krause Oratorical contest to be held in the Science auditorium Thursday at 11:00 a. m., as the regular assembly program. This is the first time the contest, designed as an annual affair, is to be held.

The competing men are Samuel Jaxheimer, who will speak on "The Power of Music"; Earle Swank, whose topic is "Prophet Without Honor"; E. Philip Bollier, speaking on "The New American Music"; and John Schwenk, who will discuss "Music—Morale Builder."

The contest was made possible by a clause in the will of George D. Krause '79 which stipulates that \$1,000 shall be set aside, and the interest accruing from that amount shall be used for prizes in the contest. Mr. Krause established the fund in memory of his wife whom he met while he was studying at Muhlenberg and who was a musician in her own right.

The theme of the orations in the contest, the will states, is to be on "The Influence of Music," which was the title of Mr. Krause's winning oration in the Junior Oratorical contest held while he was at school. The contest is open only to juniors. Prizes of \$22.50 for first place, \$13.50 for second place, and \$9.00 for third place will be presented at the conclusion of the contest by Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the music department. Dr. John D. M. Brown is coaching the orators and will preside at the contest.

Judges will be Rev. William C. Berkemeyer of Bethlehem, Attorney Harry M. Schoenly, and Prof. Paul Ensrud.

Frosh, CIARLA Officers Filled Next Thursday

Elections for CIARLA editor and business manager will be held by the sophomore class in the college book store between 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. next Thursday. At the same time the freshman class will elect a life treasurer, an action brought about by a tie at the last election.

Candidates for editor of the Ciarla include Robert Bechtel, James Feeman, Donald Watkins, James Ziegenfuss and Harold Helfrich; for business manager, Walter Weller, Carl Knowles and Lowell Yund.

The post of Life-treasurer for the class of 1945 is being contested by James Aherne and Donald Holmes.

The voting will be under the direction of the election board.

All-Muhlenberg Banquet To Be Presented Tuesday

Rev. Imre Kovacs, Trustees, and Alumni Will Be Guests At Annual Get-Together

Virtually all the entertainment to be presented at the All-Muhlenberg banquet, Tuesday night at the Americus hotel will evolve from student efforts, according to Edwin E. Wisser, Jr., co-chairman of the Social Fund committee for the current college year. In addition to this Wisser pointed out that members of the Board of Trustees and representatives of the Alumni Association Executive committee will be in attendance also.

'The Valiant,' One Act Play, Proves Student Dramatic Hit

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The Valiant went to the gallows yesterday morning, but not before student assembly goers were treated to some fine acting on the part of members of Mask and Dagger, not to forget Carol Peart of Cedar Crest college.

The occasion was the dramatic club's annual one act play given in Science hall Thursday morning.

After witnessing assembly plays for the past four years I think it safe to say that "The Valiant" by Robert Middlemas and Holworthy Hall, was the best acted and the best received play during that period.

Arthur Watson, as the Valiant, playing his last role on the Muhlenberg stage, turned in his best performance of his lengthy collegiate career. His acting, in contrast to a number of previous appearances, was far more natural and convincing.

We looked with interest to Miss Peart's return to the Little Theatre stage after her fine work in "Double Door" last fall, and she lived up to expectations. Playing the role of the prisoner's sister, she lived her part and again reached her audience's sympathies. We doubly admire Carol Peart because of the handicap under which she was working.

Both Watson and Miss Peart were at their best in their dual scene, the one in which Josephine Paris, played by Miss Peart, meets the condemned prisoner, Dyke, and attempts to prove that he is her long lost brother. In contrast to their dual scenes in "Double Door" in which Miss Peart came out the victor, we'd call this meeting a draw.

Herbert Dowd, as the warden, did well with the exception of one scene in which lines came to him slowly thereby decreasing the dramatic effectiveness of the scene. Dowd, a newcomer to the Little Theatre stage, lacked only experience in turning in a creditable performance.

The remaining characters, all in bit parts, were James Bowen, as Father Daly, the prison chaplain; Lewis Steinbach, as the attendant; and Donald Klotz, as the jailer. All are freshmen. Incidentally, both Klotz and Steinbach will be seen again in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Considerable credit for the fine performance must be given the student director, Paul Can-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Bicentennial's Official Seal Makes Initial Appearance

Appearing for the first time in the WEEKLY above is the official seal of the coming Muhlenberg Bicentennial which was drawn up at the request of Muhlenberg Bicentennial Celebration, Inc., headed by the Rev. Corson C. Snyder.

Easily recognizable in the seal's design are the four members of the Muhlenberg family and the tower of the Administration building.

In the top center of the seal is Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, the Lutheran patriarch, distinguished by the cross at his left. On the left is Major General Peter Muhlenberg; on the right is Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, first speaker of the House of Representatives. Gotthilf Ernst Muhlenberg, one of America's early botanists, is shown in the lower center of the cut.

In order that readers may be reminded of the coming celebration which is to honor the arrival of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in America, the WEEKLY will continue to run the cut until June and graduation.

Administrators To Hear Dr. Wright

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education, will speak to the school administration section of a group of school administrators next Wednesday on the occasion of Schoolmen's week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wright's topic will be Section 404 of the School code, regarding the complete personnel of the school system. This is the second straight year he has been invited to present a speech before the school administrators; he spoke on the school director's job at the meeting last year.

Waring Greets Muhlenbergers After Rendering Pep Song



Only a part of the large student delegation to the Fred Waring broadcast last Friday is pictured above meeting the famous college maestro following the show in the Vanderbilt theatre. On the extreme left is Fred Waring with WEEKLY Editor Wilmer H. Cressman, who expressed the thanks of the college community for "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule."

Fred Waring also expressed his appreciation to the students in attendance for their enthusiasm in accepting the new song with the hopes that it pleased them. The students responded with a rousing "double whip", rendered in the finest girdiron zip.

A few of the student dates who also attended the broadcast can be seen in the right background—the others were too bashful to pose with the students for the photograph.

—Metropolitan Photo Service Photo.

Main reason for the presence of these alumni is to acquaint the undergraduates of Muhlenberg with those men who direct the workings of the College. There are few students who know any of these men.

Dr. Joseph T. Hummel, president of the above Alumni Association committee, will say a few words to the gathering, as will Reuben J. Butz, a trustee.

Short words of greeting will be extended to the student body by President Levering Tyson, Dean Robert C. Horn, and Freshman Dean Harry A. Benfer as well.

Guest speaker for this, the third annual banquet, will be the Rev. Imre Kovacs, who spoke to the student body earlier in the year and who has spoken on several occasions in Lehigh Valley. Rev. Kovacs left an indelible impression in the minds of local students, as is evidenced by the recent Student Council resolution. The latter labels Rev. Kovacs as being "the man of those who have visited the campus who best exemplifies the ideals of the Muhlenberg family."

Born in Pasceva-on-the-Danube, which is now located in Yugo-Slavia, Rev. Kovacs was fluent in three languages at the age of four and is now able to speak five. He has studied in Hungary, Serbia, Germany, Rumania, and America. He attended the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa., as well as the Yale Divinity and Graduate School.

Rev. Kovacs also studied music at the Westminster Choir school and at the Juyliard School of Music. He has lectured and sung over stations WOR, WEAF, WJZ, and WBAL, as well as appearing before colleges, seminars, and language groups in eleven states of the Northeast and Canada.

He is now national chairman of the American-Hungarian Federation for Democracy which embraces a membership of 110,000 in the United States.

Wisser stated that Robert G. Holben, '42, bass, will favor the gathering with a few selections, as will Albert G. Hofmann, '41, pianist. Both Holben and Hofmann have appeared on assembly programs on the campus before. Hofmann, now taking graduate courses in English at Lehigh university, will accompany Holben and will also present a few solo numbers.

Richard Weidner, '43, and Robert Neumeyer, '42, will offer numbers on trumpet and accordion respectively. Weidner has appeared with the college band as soloist at many of the concerts, while Neumeyer will be making his first public appearance before a Muhlenberg audience.

Added to these features will be one which involves everybody present. Led by the newly formed octette, many songs will be sung by the entire assemblage. It is hoped that it will be possible to have a printed version of the new Fred Waring fight song on hand so that all can sing it together. The Alma Mater and other college songs will also be included.

Pay Up Now

Clubs, fraternities, and classes must pay John Elliott for their pages in the CIARLA by Saturday, March 21.

All students who have taken any candida are asked to turn them in to Claude E. Dierolf as soon as possible.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk



Friday was Muhlenberg day on the Waring show, and Muhlenberg accordingly executed a motorized invasion of the big city. Herewith is an account of ye invasion.

We moved out of Allentown, through Bethlehem and Easton (as quickly as possible) and found ourselves on the far-famed Joisey roads. It's really the first time I had a chance to look at Joisey. Not that I'd never been there, for that same road had jolted us twice before, but the other two times I just happened to be blinking my eyes as we went through.

DEFEND JOISEY

The scenery was beautiful. Here was nature-in-the-raw, uncorrupted by civilized man. We saw trees and thickets, uncared for since the red man pulled up his tomahawk and scalped west. But one thing is important. Joisey must be defended.

It has been said in the past in the defense of that great state that "Joisey isn't all desert; it's half swamp!" That statement is not fair. We from Pennsylvania rise to defend our weaker sister. Yes, perhaps nearly all of it is swamp and desert, but we noticed several spots here and there along the road which could be cultivated by an enterprising agrarian. Yes, sir, you can actually grow crops in Joisey—not much more than corn, to be sure, but good corn, nevertheless.

Then on and on sped the bus, scarcely disturbing the pinochle game in the back seat till we started to hit Joisey City. From there on in whistles were the only kind of punctuation in order.

WARING HE-HAWS

The Waring show itself was swell, stupendous, colossal, wonderful, perfect, and super (Who stole my Roget's?). When the Muhlenberg songs hit the ether, we couldn't do anything but sit and listen. Everyone thought Waring was at his peak in the fight song, yet they insist that that is not a biased opinion. I agree with them.

But so far as putting the song across the guy in the first row of the glee club did fair to become Muhlenberg's mascot. When he came to the part of the song where the "he-haw, he-haw, he-haw" breaks lose, this fellow put his heart into the song so much he really put himself into the song. Perhaps his pince-nez glasses were falling off, but that expression was as close to that of the good old Mule as has been produced by man. And so, we nominate him as Muhlenberg's mascot for the duration until one with four legs can be secured.

ALL ABOARD

But the evening was over too quickly. Twelve o'clock was the deadline set for leaving, and to everyone's surprise, we left—on time—with everyone there. Of course the buses were a bit more heavily loaded, to say nothing of some of their passengers. On the way home collections of everything possible to obtain in such a short time passed by in review—glasses, stirring rods, napkins, pictures, songs, etc.

How about Broadway? Well, for the news about how Muhlenberg took over the big part of the big city, just ask—well, ask anyone. They all were telling the same story on the way back.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



Early yesterday morning we were prowling around East Berks, which houses three sophomore members of the WEEKLY staff. Strangely enough, we happened to be looking for any one of these three, but we found out soon that such was not to be. We were on the second floor when out of a room came a fellow we had met before—Ray Fetter, of the letter-to-the-WEEKLY Ray Fetter. We hadn't seen him since the occasion of our journalistic joust of a week ago, and we were for the moment nonplussed. But, we said, not knowing what to expect, "Hello, Ray." And Ray laughed a "hello" in return. We laughed, being both congenial and non-committal at the same time, for the pressure was still on.

THE HATCHET BURIED

It was then that Ray came through to express what proved to be mutual sentiments. He remarked, "That was a pretty fair refutation you had." We thanked him and admitted that we had thought so too. He then asked, "Is the hatchet buried?" We stated that it was as far as we were concerned. He then said that it had been rather childish of both of us, and we also agreed to this, his last statement on the situation.

And so the feud, as some have insisted on calling the one-day battle of last week, is put to its speedy end. We have never admitted it to be a feud, and our perusal of the dictionary backs up our contention. For one thing a feud is meant to be long-enduring; one day is not long-enduring enough to satisfy the definition. For another thing the word is not supposed to apply to individuals or to nations; this contradiction is obvious, of course. We suppose that the best name for the incident would be "controversy".

IT'S ALL IN FUN

But whatever it can be called, we are looking forward to looking back (seemingly a paradox) on our days here and to getting a great laugh from such things as these. We feel that this is the best way to receive such things. After a little excess temper is released, in most matters (this being a good example) the dispute is then dismissed anyway. We can't remember any journalistic difference in which we have been involved which has had a lasting negative effect.

O, TEMPORA!

So much for that, except to mention that probably both Ray and us were cracking under the strain of the recent First Aid exam and of general conditions being what they are. We didn't mind the First Aid exam so much; it's the general conditions which have been worrying us all along. But, then again, the First Aid exam must be considered along with general conditions, whereby everything seems to be rationed. Our basketball team goes along all right, until they suffer victory-rationing. Nafis keeps on pinning his opponents until he has to face pin-rationing. It begins to look as though they're going to ration out club meetings to each and every club on the campus, which is in keeping with the tune of today of course. Even passing grades were rationed out for the recent First Aid exam, although this may have been due to a rationing of effort on the part of each of us. In conclusion we don't know if this be rationing or rationalization that has hit us.

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Casting Shadows Of The Bicentennial

Beginning with today's issue the WEEKLY will carry the official seal of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial in the front page "ear." It should serve as a reminder of the things to come in May, as a preview of coming attractions. Let it remind you that each week brings us nearer to graduation and that we should start now to prepare for it.

When Will Muhlenberg Boys Become Men?

We were wondering, during the assembly play yesterday morning, when student audiences of Muhlenberg would learn to disassociate students they see on the campus day after day with those same students when they appear in front of the footlights in the portrayal of a dramatic role.

Year after year, the inevitable happens: the curtains part and the sight of their classmates in grease paint, acting as someone else, arouses a perverted sense of humor on the part of a large part of the student audience.

One would think students at Muhlenberg lived in a monastery, never seeing a woman, the way the appearance of any woman in an assembly play provokes laughter, cat calls, and whistles. We thought Muhlenberg men were gentlemen—a number of students gave us a far different impression yesterday morning.

We think it's about time student audiences at Muhlenberg felt their age and gave the student actors a "break". The play was good, but the audience did its best to hinder the actors, who accomplished a fine job nevertheless.

WEEKLY Lauds Coach Frankett For Fine Job

In his first year as the Muhlenberg wrestling coach, Coach Carl Frankett not only brought to Berg its second Middle Atlantic champion in the person of 145-pound title winner Dan Prescott, but also tutored the mat squad to its best record to date.

More important than this, however, was the splendid spirit which Frankett managed to instill in the members of the grappling squad. This 1942 mat team exemplified in every meet the good sportsmanship which all Muhlenberg teams should manifest.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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And We'll Sing It, Too

Fred Waring's new song for Muhlenberg exceeded all expectations if student reaction is any indication. Students in attendance at the broadcast were unanimous in acclaiming "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule." Non-partisan listeners to the broadcast hailed the song as one of the finest ever written for any college by Fred Waring since he instituted his college night broadcast.

"The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" should bid well to become the best-known song in the college's repertoire of songs of all types. The tune is catchy, the lyrics are good, containing all the major traditions on the campus. It was a job well done and the WEEKLY would like to express the thanks of the entire college:

To Fred Waring, for honoring the college by saluting Muhlenberg through his coast-to-coast broadcast; to his entire musical organization for an excellent presentation of the song; and to Pat Ballard, who made the large student delegation to the broadcast possible, our sincere thanks and our deepest appreciation.

To claim that the song will be added to college tradition goes without comment, but to accomplish this the student body should become familiar with the words and music. For this reason we are printing below a complete set of the lyrics, so that the entire student body will be able to know them in time for All-Muhlenberg banquet next Tuesday night at which time the college octet will lead the student body in singing it.

"THE KICK OF THE MUHLENBERG MULE"

Come let's sing and let your voices ring
for loyal sons of Muhlenberg.
Sing your praise and lift it to the skies
for God and for country and for Muhlenberg.

There's a kick as we play the game;
There's a kick in cheering the school,
But the kick that tops 'em is the one that
stops 'em,
THE KICK OF THE MUHLENBERG MULE.

When a mule meets an engineer,
There is one infallible rule.
It's a simple knack to clear the track
WITH THE KICK OF THE MUHLENBERG MULE.

Toll the bell and tell the town
That Muhlenberg wins the day.
Face the foe and make him bow down
To the Cardinal and the Gray.

There's a kick in the victory
And it's hard for us to keep cool
When our pulses quicken, to give the foe
a lickin'
WITH THE KICK OF THE MUHLENBERG MULE.

Give a hee haw hee haw hee haw.
So you'll duel a mule, a Muhlenberger mule.

Look out you don't get kicked;
His kick is mighty wicked;
When he haws he haws he hee haws.

Give a hee haw hee haw hee haw.
Oh, you'll meet defeat;
Defeat will meet defeat.
Oh, He's a very gay mule,
A Cardinal and Gray mule.
When he haws he haws he hee haws.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Upon requests from those higher up I must now devote myself entirely to little notes of general interest which I glean from my weekly perusal of the exchanges. Now after arduous application I have lifted the following gems from their settings and I am sure that you will be glad to learn these facts.

From The Bucknellian I see that "Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas' bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America." Really astounding. I might add that the same paper told me that "Plant operation uses up 13.8% of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures".

"Mining and Geological society meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, has been postponed until March 12." I know it's shocking but it's so.

Before you recover your breath after that last bit of smashing news you might like to know that Eleanor Kravitz is one of the five selected to participate in a contest at George Washington university.

While I'm on personalities in the news I should note here that ever-popular "Samuel Cocodrilli, who is slated to leave Albright in May, was recently appointed Assistant Radiographer to James T. Smith at the American Chain and Cable Co."



Wing and Five

By Wilmer H. Cressman

THE KICK OF THE MUHLENBERG MULE

Yes, Fred Waring "did all right by our Nell" last Friday night. The tune is catchy, the lyrics are clever, and above all he writes songs that can be sung. Fred must have had an inspiration when he came to writing "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" because he did put a kick into the song—literally. It is already being sung around the campus and next football season should find it number one on the Muhlenberg hit parade, as if it were not already there.

BEHIND THE SCENES—ALMOST

Last week I more or less promised you a behind-the-scenes account of the song from Waring himself, since I had received word that I could meet him after the show. Well, to make a long story short, I did meet him, and that is just about all there was to it.

It was a cheery "hello . . . hope you liked the song . . . sorry, but I must dash right out to a meeting." Little more, no less, but it was obvious that he really appreciated the large student attendance at the broadcast.

Incidentally, if, when you sing "The Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" you find yourself in a different tune with very different lyrics don't be surprised. If my memory serves me right, and others seem to have noticed the same thing, Waring's new song is similar in part to that oldie "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones", popular several years ago. But that doesn't detract from the worth of the song by any means, even though the similarity is interesting.

PREDICTIONS AND REVIEWS

By some stroke of fate we came close to ringing the bell on the Lucky Strike Hit parade of March 7. "The White Cliffs of Dover" did slip to fourth, and "Blue In The Night" did take over the number one spot. "Deep In The Heart of Texas" also moved up to the runner-up spot.

But perhaps the most amazing comeback was registered by our favorite "I Don't Want To Walk Without You." No rating a week previous; number three last week. And why didn't they name that song "I Want To Walk With You." It's a lot shorter, and it avoids that double negative Freshman Composition always taught was all wrong.

Your other favorites listed by Lucky Strike from five to ten: "Rose O'Day," "How About You," "The Shrine of St. Cecilia," "Everything I Love," "Remember Pearl Harbor" (getting nowhere fast), and "Sometimes," the only newcomer of the week.

Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to the Administration of Muhlenberg College:

According to its foundation and tradition, Muhlenberg College is a Christian college. In some phases its policies have continued to be Christian; in other phases it has failed miserably. We are thinking particularly of the conditions under which the athletic program has been run. In one respect we are proud of the types of teams Muhlenberg has produced; they play fairly and cleanly.

On the other hand, we are looking for a truly Christian attitude on the part of the Athletic Board, the Athletic Director, or whoever is responsible for scheduling the games. The student body and the alumni have waited long for a conference championship. This year we almost had it, but somewhere things went astray. We place the blame, for the greater part, squarely on the individual or individuals who made the recent basketball schedule.

It is very obvious that the athletic policy of Muhlenberg college is primarily monetary. Nowhere can we find any regard or concern for the boys who play basketball. It is evident that the first interest is how many games can be scheduled and how much money can be brought over the till.

Tell us, please, where is the aim of Muhlenberg college in creating and fostering Christian character when part of the administration seeks only to fill its coffers? The boys who played such splendid ball this past season are not to blame; they were "burned out" because of too many non-conference games.

This experience was not new; we are almost hardened to the fact now that the boys will not come through. However, because this regrettable condition occurs again and again, year after year, it is time that something is done to remedy it.

AN ALUMNUS

Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to the WEEKLY editor by Miss Fink who will be remembered by all who witnessed the recent assembly debate with Gettysburg. First of all the editor did not send a copy of the WEEKLY to her and we hope the remainder of her letter is really meant "all

in fun." At any rate, we can take it, as the publication of this letter should prove. Incidentally, Dennis Webster and Miss Fink come from the same home town, which should clear that reference.

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for my copy of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. I really enjoyed reading it.

You know we are not particularly expert debaters at Gettysburg—the girls, that is. We are more interested in developing our minds and our personalities so that we will be charming ladies some day.

That's probably why we couldn't understand the belligerent aggressiveness of the Muhlenberg debaters. Frankly, we were scared to death. However, we learn something new every day, and what we learned at Muhlenberg was that chivalry is definitely ante-bellum.

As I read your paper, most especially the sports page, one fact stuck in my mind—Muhlenberg doesn't like Gettysburg. You "sad apples" have been holding a grudge against us for years. You must have an inferiority complex!

I was especially interested in little Dennis Webster's column—not that he said anything of any importance, but because it was written in his inimitable Valley-Stream-high-school-paper-style. He'll probably show great promise when he grows up.

As for Mr. Burrell, the less said about him the better. He seems to have the typical Muhlenberg I'm afraid of women attitude. He's probably a wizened old news writer who decided the front page needed a feature. However, I'd like to correct a few misstatements!

Mr. Schwenk, of the "fishies" fame, did not seemingly succeed in his attempts to tear down Miss Fischer's case. I am not Gettysburg's blonde ace-in-the-hole. Instead of according Muhlenberg a "margin for victory" he had better accord himself a "margin for error."

By the way, what were the Middle Atlantic's results. (Ed. Note: see the sports page).

Thanks again for the paper. All in fun,

Charlotte Fink

MORAVIAN FACES LOCALS IN BENEFIT TILT

LaSalle Nabs Last Minute 39-37 Win

Muhlenberg dropped a close decision to a fast, scrappy LaSalle quintet on Wednesday night at Philadelphia, 39-37, in their last game away from home this season.

The Explorers led the entire way with the Mules never far behind chiefly by virtue of their consistency from the foul line. Doggie Julian's team set a new record when they sank 21 out of 25 fouls in a remarkable performance.

Jim Crampsey, star guard on the Berg team, netted 10 out of 11 from the charity line and rang up three goals in addition to take high scoring honors with 16 points. Ken Stone got 2 goals and 4 for 5 fouls to score 8 more.

Hilf was high for the winners with 13 markers, ten of which he scored in the first half. Reichman counted 6 while Swoyer, Masterson, and McCarthy each added 5 in the winning cause.

The game opened slowly with both teams playing cautious defensive ball. After two and a half minutes had passed Swoyer sank a foul try to put LaSalle in a 1-0 lead. Stone countered with another foul, but Hilf hit the net for two points. Crampsey and Meyerderks made good on fouls attempted but Swoyer came back with another goal to send the Explorers into a 5-2 lead. Schneider tapped in a follow-up shot as LaSalle called time with three minutes of the first period left.

Stone sank another foul to give Berg the only lead they enjoyed in the game, but McGlone, Swoyer and Hilf tallied for LaSalle while Meyerderks scored to bring the score to 11-8 at the end of the first quarter.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)



Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

PAGE THREE DRAMA

At this time I should like to present to you a powerful drama which has only recently come to my attention. It is composed of three acts, each containing a surprise package for the astounded onlookers; the title is *Frankie Done It or The Luck of the Pennsylvania Dutch*. Three men of honor are the characters about whom the plot revolves—smoothy Gabe Muhlenberg, ugly Frank Marshall, and Al Bright, a great social lion. These three gentlemen are all suing for the hand of the much sought after Champion de League, a foreign duchess of distinction. Each hopes to become her betrothed, or "cop the duke". Upon these simple facts rests the plot.

It appears at first that Al, who is acknowledged to be the most powerful, will easily triumph, but such is not the case. In the first of a series of duels, smooth Gabe finally conquers a minor suitor, "Buck" Nell. The latter is apparently out of it. So it goes in the first rounds as, one after the other, more suitors fell before Muhlenberg's deadly blows. Even the fast-moving Marshall is easily overcome. But the defeated ones are merely storing up their energies in order to deliver a vengeful blow at Gabe, who is innocence personified. This is the situation at the end of act one.

DIRTY WORK IN THE HILLS

Marshall, who seems to have recovered from his loss to Gabe, has defeated the weakening Mr. Bright a second time. He is now clamoring for another shot at our hero. But Buck is in there ahead of him. He has inveigled the trusting Gabe far into the mountain fastnesses and there fallen upon him without giving his weary rival a chance to rest. Terrible wounds are laid open with one terrific broadsword. Gabe's defense cannot do anything against it. On this melancholy note the act closes as the strains of *Hearts and Flowers* float up from the pit.

BEST MAN — LOSES

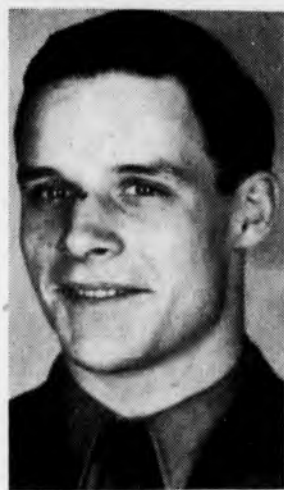
In the third act the brave Muhlenberg, wounded and footsore, travels to do battle with the two other prospective bridegrooms. The time allotted by the duchess is fast running out and a decision must be reached. So Frankie clubs Gabe in a murky, dimly-lit barn and turns him over to the anything-but-tender mercies of the vengeful Bright. The latter tortures the hero for some time, then finishes him off. Thus, the better man lost, all because of circumstance, which was definitely unfavorable. Ugly Frank, by virtue of a legacy left him by a cousin, G. Burg, has won the prize. That monkey gland operation which made his comeback possible was no small factor, either.

Gabe, however, is not completely left out. He is espoused to another beautiful wench and is pleased to note that she is far superior to anything displayed by either Al Bright or the despicable Mr. Burg. Even marrying the duchess is not impossible. In her circle it is customary to choose new mates at regular intervals. Perhaps he'll get the girl next time. With this note of possible future happiness the play closes.

Next week, East Lynne.

Prescott Made Champ; Gilbert, Nafis Second As Team Is Fourth

Sophomore Danny Prescott became the second Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling champ in Muhlenberg mat history last Saturday as the Mules tallied 15 points to finish fourth behind Rutgers, Lafayette, and Gettysburg in the two day competitions held at the last named school.



DAN PRESCOTT

When Prescott overcame all comers in the 145-pound class at Gettysburg last Saturday, he followed in Mal Paul's footsteps to become the second Muhlenberg man to win a Middle Atlantic championship.

Alumni Rewards Court Squads For Fine Play

Allentown's division of the Muhlenberg alumni will fete the Cardinal and Gray basketball squads Monday evening, March 23, at the Elks' club.

Although the Muhlenberg 1941-42 aggregation failed to capture the league title, it had its best season in recent years and also gained the Lehigh Valley championship by easily conquering all other valley teams.

Managers, the entire freshman team, and the varsity will be the guests of the alumni that evening.

The only other grappler to bring a crown to Allentown previously was Mal Paul who swept aside all 175-pound foes just two years ago.

In his first year as the Muhlenberg grappling coach, Carl Frankett produced the best wrestling teams that ever sported the Cardinal and Gray colors.

Two firsts, three seconds, and a third place gave Rutgers university its meet winning total of 24 points. Lafayette and Gettysburg scored 20 to tie for second while Haverford, last year's ruler, and Ursinus trailed Berg with 14 and two points respectively.

Prescott's triumph in the 145-pound division was especially pleasing since he reversed an early season loss in the final when he won an overtime decision over Paterno of Rutgers.

The new king drew a bye in the opening round and reached the finals by pinning Kahler of Lafayette in 8:11 with a hip buttock.

Muhlenberg had two seconds and a third in addition to Prescott's crowning achievement. Bert Gilbert and Warren Nafis finished second best in their groups with Spiro Chiaparas weighing in with a show position.

Gilbert received a bye for the preliminaries and in the semi-finals scored a major upset by handing Hart of Gettysburg, the 155-pound favorite, his initial defeat of the year, 14-9.

However, Haverford's Bill Shihadeh, who trimmed down from 165, proved too much for Gilbert in the closing match. In the bout for second place Bert decided Ben Ford of Rutgers, the only lad who defeated Gilbert during the regular season.

After also drawing a bye in the opening round, 128-pound Warren Nafis advanced to the finals Saturday afternoon by trouncing Scarr of Rutgers, 6-0.

There, however, he fell before Dick McLaughlin of Gettysburg in seven minutes and 42 seconds. In the battle for second position Nafis threw Hunt of Ursinus in short order.

Chiaparas also took the mat three times during the two day struggle. On Friday he pinned Haverford's representative, but, in the semi-finals, lost an 11-4 decision to Joe DeMasi of Rutgers. In the struggle for the last playoff berth, Spiro came through with a decision over Fryling of G'burg.

Ray Fetter and Creighton Faust advanced only as far as the semi-final round. Fetter drew a bye to start with but was stopped, 4-2, by Lafayette's Jack Grifo, only, however, after almost pinning Lafayette's captain.

Faust was decisioned in the very first round by Dick Murray, Rutgers, but since the Scarlet grappler went on to win the championship, Faust was given an opportunity to meet the second place man. Here, though, Faust lost out in another close match.

Wayne Keck, Muhlenberg heavyweight, was also tripped in the first round. Keck fell before Romagana of Gettysburg who went on to win third place in his class.

Other Middle Atlantic champions crowned were: Joslin of Haverford in the 121 division; Gettysburg's 136-pound Henry Schwartz, who was named the meet's outstanding performer; Joe Maddock, Lafayette, 175-pound class; and Dick Schmidt, Rutgers, heavyweight.

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Lions' Second Period Spurt Sinks Frosh

Superior height was the deciding factor on Saturday night at Reading when the Berg freshmen lost their fifth and last game of the 1942 season to the Albright frosh team 31-37.

Dick Busby's first year quintet, after stepping out to a strong 10-3 first period lead, fell behind as the Lion cubs began hitting the mark regularly in the second to pile up a 19-12 advantage.

The Little Mules outshot their opponents in the early moments of the second half but were unable to make up for their lagging play in the disastrous second quarter and fell behind still farther in the final period to lose 31-37.

Kenny Heberling accounted for 11 of the local team's points and Bibighaus annexed 8. Guensch and Pushman shared honors for the winners with 10 apiece, while Stark got 7 and Brusch 6.

Couldn't Miss



JIM CRAMPSEY

An outstanding guard on Muhlenberg's court aggregation this past season, Jim Crampsey just couldn't miss Wednesday night as he sank ten out of eleven free throws against LaSalle college, but he couldn't prevent the Mules losing 39-37.

Spangler And Evans Star For Freshman Mat Squad

Bull-like Harold Spangler, freshman heavyweight wrestler, stands out as the most effective man on the team during the past season. In four meets he pinned three opponents in the first period and lost a one-point

decision to Moore of F. & M. academy. At the start of the campaign he was inexperienced but his overpowering strength won for him.

Bill Evans, hailed as a possibility in pre-season write-ups, ran into very tough competition, but managed to rate second best on the squad. He pinned two men while losing two decisions to the representatives from Newton high and F. & M., both of whom had had many years of experience.

Next most effective grappler was solid Carl Reimer, who justified his nickname of "Kon-

SUMMARIES:

	Pins	Decisions	Decisioned	Pinned	Forfeit For Ag't	Points For Ag't
DiAngelo	1	1	1		1	8
Beisel			1	2	1	5
Costabile		1		3		3
Evans	2		2			10
Rupert	2*			3*		10
Reimer	1	1	2			8
Smith		1	2	1		3
Spangler	3		1			15

*Rupert pinned his man in second period and was pinned in third.

F & M Noses Out Mules

Final Two Games Decide League Race As Mules Fall

Two games last week-end closed the current Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League season and also closed the door on Muhlenberg's title hopes as Franklin and Marshall whipped Gettysburg on Friday and the Mules lost to Albright on the following evening.

F. and M., ranked as an outsider at the start of the race, went through the season with a 10 and 2 record for .833. Berg, with 9 and 3 came in second and showed a .750 percentage.

Tied for the third slot were Albright's Lions, who gave the Cardinal and Gray its final blow, and Gettysburg, both with 8 and 4 ratings. Albright was favored at the beginning of the campaign, but fell before the Dips and Mules.

Final League standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
F. and M.	10	2	.833
Muhlenberg	9	3	.750
Albright	8	4	.667
Gettysburg	8	4	.667
Bucknell	4	8	.333
Ursinus	2	10	.167
Lebanon Val.	1	11	.083

Bucknell's high-scoring quintet won only four games and came to be known as the bad luck team of the league. Several of its games were lost by slight margins as was the first contest with Berg which the latter won, 64-62.

Revenge for this game was attained in the return contest, however, as the Bisons played one of their best games to overwhelm the Mules and start them on the down grade which eventually landed them in second place.

Tickets!

Reserved seat tickets for tomorrow night's game may be secured from Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, up till noon tomorrow. These reserved tickets cost \$1.00.

General admission tickets for the balcony may also be gotten from Mr. Afflerbach at the cost of 55 cents.

The proceeds from the sale of these tickets will go to the Allentown Citizen Defense fund.

Post-Season Clash Finishes Campaign

Five Senior Performers Make Final Appearance

Coach Julian's 1941-42 basketball squad will bow out against Moravian college in a post-season game in the Little Palestra tomorrow evening with the proceeds going to the Allentown Citizen Defense fund.

The Mules toppled the Moravian team 68-52 in the previous meeting of the two clubs to end a ten game winning streak of the Greyhounds, and tomorrow night the Moravian quintet will be all-out to avenge this defeat.

In this former game, one of the fastest and best played contests of the current season, the local squad won out as the entire team played as a brilliant unit.

The individual star of the evening was Moravian's Maj-

czan, who tallied seven field goals and six out of six tries from the charity line to total twenty points.

Captain Pete Schneider will lead the Cardinal and Gray five in his final basketball game of a remarkable athletic career at Muhlenberg. Besides being captain of the basketball squad, Schneider was named the most valuable senior on the grid team and has also done very fine work twirling for the Berg nine.

Other men playing their last basketball game under the colors of the Cardinal and Gray are: Charlie Trinkle, varsity forward and a high scorer of the team during his three years of varsity ball; Jack Minogue, substitute guard; Alex Busby, Captain Schneider's substitute at the center post; and Clark Defenderfer, a substitute forward.

Albright Loss Deprives Berg Of League Tie

A determined Albright basketball team that chose the right time to get hot squelched Muhlenberg's most brilliant bid for the championship of the Eastern Pennsylvania league since the organization of the league when it turned defeat to victory in one great fourth period spurge and downed the Julianmen 58-46.

The Mules played fast steady ball throughout the first half and gradually built up a substantial 8-point lead. Coming back on the floor confident of another victory, Muhlenberg suddenly became the victim of the whirlwind offensive for which the Lions are noted. Coach Harris' players broke loose time after time to score 19 points in the third and 21 in the fourth quarter.

Dewey Boltz, deadly set shot, was the fair-haired lad in the Lion victory nabbing 18 points, 15 of them in the second half and most of them on set shots. Shollenberger also had 13.

Charlie Trinkle played one of his best games of the season in scoring 17 markers on six goals and five out of eight fouls. Jack Minogue, who replaced Ken Stone, also was at his height as an offensive guard. He got 9 points to tie Captain Pete Schneider for runner-up honors for the Mules.

Spangler scored first on a foul shot and Shollenberger followed with a lay-up before the Berg offensive began to function. Stone, Trinkle and Crampsey scored in quick succession, the latter on a long set shot, to put Berg into a 6-3 lead.

Continuing in the lead in the second period the Mules employed their pivot plays effectively to acquire a 26-18 lead by halftime.

Here the Lions began hitting the net with regularity to tie the game at the end of third quarter 37-37. They continued their sparkling offensive throughout the final period to relegate Muhlenberg to second place in the league standings by a 46-58 loss.



PETE SCHNEIDER leads team for last time

Moravian will in all probability start the same five that faced the Mules two weeks ago. Wolfran and Majezan will be forwards, Marcincin will hold down the center post and Calzo and McMonigle will play the guard positions.

Coach Julian will start Charlie Trinkle and Ken Stone at the forward posts. Captain Pete Schneider will receive the call for the center position and Jim Crampsey and Jack Meyerderks will be the guards.

Allentown high will meet a quintet representing Reading high school in a preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Moravian tilt.

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What The Clubs Are Doing

Dr. Moritz Speaks At Med Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

ferentiate between these two. To demonstrate his points he told of his personal experiences with various cases and showed just how this particular branch of medicine can work hand in hand with the law.

He said that Pennsylvania utilizes medical science very poorly in connection with criminal investigation as compared with other sections of the country, and that medical knowledge is so underdeveloped in this country as compared with European nations that all a murderer has to do in this country is take care that he does not leave too obviously recognizable clues and his chances of apprehension are very slim.

Dr. Moritz has done work in Vienna and in Cairo and in addition to his faculty positions is a member of the Medical Examiners' Service of Metropolitan Boston and the Consulting Medical Examiner of the state of Massachusetts.

The banquet prior to the address was held in the College Commons. Dr. John V. Shankweiler was toastmaster and M. Ray Schroyer, president of the society, and Dean Robert C. Horn made a few welcoming remarks. In addition to the members of the society at the banquet there were many alumni in the medical field who returned for the annual affair to renew acquaintances.

Phi Sigma Iotans Plan Spring Picnic

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota held one of its most important meetings of the year in the West Hall recreation room on Tuesday evening, as plans for the rest of the year were unfolded.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, national historian of the group and editor of the Phi Sigma Iota NEWS LETTER, displayed the \$25.00 defense bond which Lambda chapter recently purchased. Dr. Corbiere is also treasurer of the local chapter.

It was decided by the group to hold its annual spring picnic on the second Tuesday in May at the Brookside Country Club, scene of last year's affair. The picnic will be the occasion for the last meeting of the year, at which meeting election of the 1942-43 officers will be held.

Lambda chapter also has begun an investigation of its by-laws, and, as a result of this, the group elected Dr. Corbiere as the faculty adviser. Down through the years Dr. Corbiere had always been considered as adviser, but this had been in an unofficial capacity.

Following the regular meeting, W. Roger Jamieson presented a paper on "Emile Zola and His Rougon-Macquart Novels." This specifically covered Zola's life and the following three novels: *Nana*, *Germinal*, and *La Débâcle*.

The evening ended as Lee G. VanHorn and Howard S. Yarus served refreshments.

Leadership Group Initiates In Chapel

Muhlenberg's circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon, held its first initiation of the college year last Monday afternoon in the chapel at 5:00 p. m. Four men were added to bring the total undergraduate membership to eleven seniors and two juniors.

The 1760 House, Trexlertown, was the scene of the banquet which followed directly after

the initiation ceremonies. President Clark R. Diefenderfer acted as master of ceremonies at this affair held in honor of the initiates.

Dean Robert C. Horn, guest speaker, recalled for the group assembled the history of Omicron Delta Kappa in general and of Alpha Epsilon Circle in particular. He said that O.D.K. was one of the best facilities for bringing about favorable student-faculty relations.

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright also spoke, and his sentiments were much similar to those of Dean Horn. Dr. Wright colored his talk with many incidents which happened down through the years. Both Dean Horn and Dr. Wright are charter members of the Muhlenberg O.D.K. chapter.

New members include seniors Milton N. Donin and Edwin E. Wiser, Jr.; juniors Paul L. Candalino and John Schwenk.

Luther Cressman Studies Diabetes

Diabetes was the topic under discussion at the Senior Biology Seminar on Wednesday evening under the direction of Luther Cressman.

In his talk concerning the illness he explained the definition of it and gave a comprehensive history of its development from ancient times to the present. He stressed the importance of the pancreas in metabolic functions and just how diabetes is caused as a result of the lapse of pancreatic activity.

Mr. Cressman touched on the symptoms and the medical methods used to diagnose and treat the disease and also the complications which occur when diabetes is present in the human body. Insulin shock in treatment was mentioned as was the relative morbidity rate of diabetes among both adults and children.

Mr. Shay was in charge of the gathering.

MBA Asks Five New Courses

Transportation, advertising, salesmanship, personnel management and business law are the five courses which 60 business students declared are needed at Muhlenberg according to results gathered by a Muhlenberg Business association survey committee during the past week.

In conjunction with this declaration, results proved that a majority feel the college business administration faculty is inadequate at the present time and should be increased.

The business association discovered that the majority of these students are most interested in accounting, while other main interests include personnel management, salesmanship, insurance and advertising.

An overwhelming majority feels that an honorary business fraternity would be an asset to the college, though nearly all agree that the M.B. A. is worthwhile because of the speakers it procures from different industries, and for its conducted trips to various business houses and plants.

Of the students who plan to take business in graduate school six plan to attend Penn; three, Harvard; three, Columbia; and

one is undecided.

The survey committee for the M. B. A. consists of Charles Keim, chairman; William Van Ness, George Berghorn, Paul Kemmerer, Donald Laubenstein, Calvin Loew and William Hough.

P. K. T. Will Hear Dr. Geo. Bierkoe

Dr. George O. Bierkoe, president of Endicott Junior college, Prine's Crossing, Mass., will be guest speaker at the Phi Kappa Tau Founder's Day banquet, to be held at the Livingston club on Saturday, March 21.

A graduate of Muhlenberg college and Eta chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity with the class of 1922, Dr. Bierkoe studied for his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Boston university, Harvard and Columbia. Previously he had received his master's degree at New York university.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Mount Airy seminary in 1935. The celebration, in accordance with which he is attending the banquet, honors the 34th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

Cardinal Key Adds Five Sophs

Cardinal Key society will hold initiation of five sophomores in the college chapel at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

The initiates include Robert McDonough, Walter Menzel, James Crampsey, Newton Deibert and Maurice Horn.

Following the ceremonies in the chapel, which will not be closed to the public, a banquet will be held at the 1760 House for members and initiates.

Deutscher Verein Meets on Monday

A regular meeting of Der Deutsche Verein will be held on Monday evening in the administration building. Dr. Barba will be the speaker and will give an illustrated talk on "A Little Journey to German Literary Shrines."

The club will then retire to the recreation room in West Hall where president Martin Rothenberger will conduct initiation ceremonies for William Schleifer and Arthur Getz.

Refreshments will be served at this time.

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Council Requires Material For Files

All student organization heads on campus received a letter from the Student Council this week requiring that records of the group be filed with the council.

The following is the text of the letter:

March 9, 1942

Acting in the interest of the organization which you head, the Student Council has adopted a measure whereby you are required to submit the following to be placed in the files of the Student Council.

1. A copy of the organization's constitution.
2. A written financial statement for the fiscal year.
3. Significant correspondence carried on by the organization.
4. Any other material the organization would like to have kept on record.

By significant correspondence and other material is meant that which the organization deems valuable and useful as reference for future administrators of the organization.

I repeat that this enactment, though mandatory, is not a coercive measure on the part of the council; but it is a requirement which we feel will benefit future officers of your organization. We trust that this is an answer to a problem which probably has been annoying you, and is a measure which will facilitate the advancement of your organization.

We trust you understand our concern, as the student governing body, in this matter.

Yours truly,

ALEXANDER W. BUSBY
Secy. of the Student Council

Vikings Win 39-37

(Continued from Page One)

The teams alternated in scoring throughout the next quarter with LaSalle getting the better of the bargain in enlarging their lead to 22-16 at the half.

Crampsey kept the Mules in the running early in the second half, but Hilf, Hoerst and McCarthy managed to score enough to put the Philadelphians into a seven point lead as the last period began.

Here the Mules started on the upward path as Stone and Crampsey pulled the score to 32-28 with seven minutes remaining. Crampsey scored again and Reichman made it 34-30. Trinkle and Minogue tallied on foul tries as Swoyer left the game on personal fouls. McGlone's set shot gave the Explorers a 38-32 lead with four minutes to go.

Charlie Trinkle made good on a foul attempt and Crampsey on three more while McGlone also nabbed one to bring the final score to 39-37. The game ended with LaSalle in possession of the ball.

In the preliminary encounter the LaSalle freshmen took the measure of Temple's frosh team, 45-30. Thompson was high with 15 points.

Muhlenberg	G	F	P	LaSalle	G	F	P
Trinkle	1	1	3	Hilf	1	0	1
Stone	2	4	8	McGlone	2	1	5
Schn'dr	1	3	5	Swoyer	2	1	5
Crampsey	3	10	16	Master'n	2	1	5
Meyer	1	2	4	McCarly	2	2	3
J. Min.	1	3	1	Reichman	2	2	6
Celan	1	0	0	Bradley	1	0	0
Busby	0	0	0	Leyden	0	0	0
				Hoerst	1	0	0
Totals	8	21	37	Totals	16	7	39

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'Valiant' Uses New Footlights In Stage Hit

(Continued from Page One)

dalino, a Mask and Dagger and Alpha Psi Omega member.

The new footlights, recessed into the stage floor and used for the first time yesterday, were designed by Kenneth Struble, stage manager of the play, and Paul Morentz, in charge of lighting.

Other behind the scenes workers were C. Wilfred Steffy, properties; Frederick Roediger, Dennis Beattie, and Dennis Webster, make-up; and Thompson Ferrier, programs. Kingsbury M. Badger is the faculty adviser.

Rev. Cressman Will Preach For 'Laetare'

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, will preach the sermon at the regular service of worship to be held Sunday in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on the occasion of *Laetare Sunday*. Rev. Cressman's subject will be "Loyalty to the Lasting."

Liturgist for the morning will be the president of the Lutheran Students association, Paul Morentz. Mrs. Grace Nickel Moyer of Quakertown, Pa., will be the guest organist. She will also present an organ recital on Sunday afternoon, April 12.

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Debate Trip To Include Four Penna. Colleges

Four members of Muhlenberg's debate squad leave the campus Tuesday for the short, Central Pennsylvania tour. The men will debate representatives of four colleges on the trip—Gettysburg, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, and Franklin and Marshall.

The negative team will open the tour on Tuesday evening when they meet the affirmative of Gettysburg while Muhlenberg's affirmative challenges the negative debaters from Dickinson the same evening.

The question to be debated in each of the four contests will be Resolved; that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions.

Students will remember the assembly debate in which a team of girls from Gettysburg met a Muhlenberg duo in an argument which provoked an interesting letter from Charlotte Fink, a G-burg debater, concerning the write-up in the WEEKLY of the debate.

However, in the return debate Tuesday, Muhlenberg will meet a men's team.

On the following day, Wednesday, the teams will move east as the negative team debates Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster and the affirmative team meets Lebanon Valley at Annville.

Lent Chapel

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg will join in the annual Lenten service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on Tuesday, March 31, at 11:10 a. m.

The service will be entirely in charge of students of the colleges, with three representatives of each school leading the worship. The choirs of both institutions will lead the singing.

Leads and Leaders

Meet Mr. and Mrs. North—Spring Mask and Dagger play hits boards next Thursday. Student admission free. Tickets available from cast members. Preview this week. Review next week. Page 1.

FROM THE SIDELINES—Julian named Baseball coach with Fellows as track ditto by athletic department. Practice in each sport gets underway in outlook toward good season. Sports page.

Ciarla 1944—Editor and Business manager elected yesterday by sophomore class. See who it is and what he did when. Front page.

FLASH, FLASH—Special WEEKLY basketball reporters turn in resume of successful season. Check on it for statistics and such. Page three.

First Aid—Required program explained more fully in light of recent exam. Let's cooperate and do our bit by "changing our attitude" and receiving the program as we should. First page.

BLOW THE MAN DOWN—Berg debaters meet Crest ditto on question of pre-induction marriages. Trip Tuesday and Wednesday takes in meets with Gettysburg, F. and M., Dickinson, and Lebanon Valley. Page one.

Grunt and Groan—Wrestling statistics legibly compiled and presented on third page. Resume of mat attempts included in post season writeup.

Dramatists To Enact "Mr. and Mrs. North" Next Thursday, Friday

Final arrangements are being made for presentation of "Mr. and Mrs. North," by Owen Davis, to the student body on Thursday and Friday evenings. The play, which is being produced by the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, and directed by Robert E. Albee, will begin on both evenings at 8:00 o'clock.

The play concerns a couple living in Greenwich Village, who come home from a few days of vacation, and are upset to find a body lying in their apartment. Subsequent events, especially the finding of a second corpse, together with attempts of the actual murderer to pin the blame upon Mr. North are culminated by a happy ending for all involved... with the exception of the murderer.

The cast, which will hold its final rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday evenings, includes: Claude Dierolf, Mr. North; Eleanor Haring, Mrs. North; Donald Klotz, Buono; Wilmer Cressman, Louis Berex; Eugene Kertis, Ben Wilson; Madeleine Taylor, Jane Wilson; Grace Bachman, Claire Brent; Denny Beattie, Clinton Edwards; Dennis Webster, Cooper.

Also, Donald Watkins, Lieutenant Weigand; Edward Robertson, Mullins; George Schmidt, medical examiner; Lowell Yund, police photographer; Paul L. Candalino, Fuller brush man; H. Edmund Pfeiffer, Inspector O'Malley; Lew Steinbach, Timothy Barnes; John A. More, Gordon; and J. Henry Brown, the corpse.

This marks the first time in the history of the college that a student will be the director of a regular, three-act production, put on by the Mask and Dagger, or by the old Cue and Quill club. Albee, the student director, is president of the Mask and Dagger and business manager of the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics fraternity.

The play will be stage-directed by Kenneth Struble, who will be assisted by H. Edmund Pfeiffer. The stage crew will include J. Henry Brown, John A. More, Albert Bird, John Koehler, James Reppert, Robert Bechtel, George Schmidt, Lew Steinbach, and Yar Chomicky.

Lighting will be under the direction of Paul Morentz; programs, Robert Frey and Robert Kishbaugh; properties, William Beard and Scott Skinner; and ushers, Warren Dimmig, Harold Knauss, Harold Schmoeyer, Lewis Fluck, Walter Kepler, Bert Gilbert, Bennett Kindt, and C. W. Steffy.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from members of the cast, the Mask and Dagger society, and may be bought at the door on the nights of the play. Students will be admitted on athletic cards; the charge to others will be fifty cents.

Berg Bicentennial Committee to Meet in Washington

Members of the National Muhlenberg Bicentennial Commission, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Vice-president Henry A. Wallace, and Speaker Sam Rayburn will meet in Washington Tuesday to formulate final arrangements for the Bicentennial Celebration to be held on the campus from May 24 to June 1. Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, will also be in attendance at the meeting.

At this meeting speaking arrangements for the Bicentennial week will be made, since it is expected that all members of the Commission, which includes various Representatives and Senators, as well as other prominent figures, expect to be present on the campus at one time or another.

The only possible exception may be President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself, according to a statement from Dr. Tyson Thursday night.

First Director



ROBERT E. ALBEE... behind the scenes

Postpone Date For Banquet Until April 14

Muhlenberg's annual student body banquet has been postponed until April 14 in respect to the grief of Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson on the death of Dr. Tyson's mother at the President's home early Sunday morning.

The decision to postpone the banquet was made by the student council. However, John Metzger, president of the council, informed the WEEKLY that plans for the banquet will be the same as the ones announced last week except for the change in date.

The affair will be held at the Americus hotel, with the Rev. Imre Kovacs presenting the main address. Student entertainment will highlight the evening.

Capital to Campus

By Jay Richter
Special ACP Correspondent

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater efforts than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

The order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employees have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

The Government is bringing the problem of shortages to the college students' doors by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

E. Swank Wins First In Junior Oratory

Earle Swank, speaking on the topic "Prophet without Honor", won the first annual Jeanie Kramer Krause oratorical contest prize of \$22.50 in the Science auditorium, yesterday morning. Speeches of the contest, open only to Juniors, must be concerned with music.

Second prize of \$13.50 was awarded to Phillip Bollier who spoke on "The New American Music", while Samuel Jaxheimer, speaking on "The Power of Music", was awarded the \$9.00 third prize. John Schwenk, only other contestant, orated on "Music, Morale Builder."

Associating music with Poland's fight for freedom, Swank told how Paderewski, one of the greatest musicians in the history of the world, was drafted to be Poland's leading statesman after the completion of the first World War. Swank pointed out that Paderewski was held in very high esteem abroad, that he was given honor and respect in every corner of the world, but that at home he was appreciated hardly at all.

Bollier compared the jazz of America to the folk music of Europe, stating that it will live forever. He decried commercialized jazz, claiming that it is not jazz at all, far from the music of the negroes. "Jazz," he exclaimed, "is a musical language, a mode of thought, a form of expression... It is the soul of man yearning for expression."

Jaxheimer showed the influence of music on the history of the world. He told of its part in the great battles, its utility as a form of therapy, and how it is a part of man himself. He closed his speech saying, "Music raises man above the beasts of the fields."

The words of General J. Franklin Bell, "A singing army is a fighting army" was the theme of Schwenk's oration. He claimed, "It is doubtful whether a war could be fought without music... everywhere, in every army, men sing."

Dr. John D. M. Brown, who coached the speakers preparing for the contest and introduced them before their orations, spoke of the contest as one "making history," since this was the first time the contest has been held.

It is the second contest which has been established exclusively for Juniors, the other contest being the oldest one on campus, the annual Junior Oratorical contest which is held at the end of May, during commencement week.

The prizes for the contest were presented by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Ziegenfuss, Weller Elected To Edit 1944 CIARLA

LeRoy Ziegenfuss was elected Editor-in-chief of the 1944 CIARLA at a special election held yesterday morning in the college store. The position of business manager was won by Walter Weller.

The post of life treasurer of the freshman class went to Donald Holmes who was contesting the position with James Ahern as the result of a tie in a previous election held to determine freshman class officers.

The new editor of the CIARLA, who succeeds Claude E. Rierolf, editor of the 1943 yearbook, will begin his duties on April 1, and will work on the yearbook covering campus activities until April 1, 1943. He will have a staff made up for publication by the end of the month.

At the same time the newly-elected business manager, Weller, who succeeds John Elliott, will begin his duties of controlling the finances of next year's edition of the CIARLA.

Student Group Convenes To Clear Up First Aid

Shankweiler And Ritter Settle Problem Upon Student Council Suggestion

Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Professor William S. Ritter clarified the local first aid set-up before a representative group of students last Friday afternoon in the Student Council room. This group, which convened at the suggestion of the Student Council, came to the conclusion that there had been misunderstanding on the part of the students as to what was required in this new course and also a maladministration of the course.

Dr. Shankweiler and Professor Ritter both stressed the point that this is a Red Cross first aid course and that the regular Red Cross requirements must be met.

The Red Cross demands a total of twenty hours spent in the completion of this course. It also requires that the student receive 75 out of a possible 100 points.

The 100 points is divided into five equal sections: (1) class room attitude; (2) written quizzes; (3) practical applications; (4) artificial respiration; and (5) pressure points. In each of the last two listed the student must get at least fifteen points toward the 75 necessary for a certificate.

The assembled group went over an examination paper, comparing it with a quiz paper marked in the first aid course given downtown, and it was agreed that the marking system was perfectly fair and was clearly just what the Red Cross demanded.

Since the Red Cross required a total of twenty hours study under its course, it was not possible for a student to miss any lecture and still receive the certificate. Professor Ritter said that the entire course would be given again before the end of the current semester so that students who missed individual lectures could make them up. This was being done for the convenience of the seniors, because all seniors must have a certificate to graduate.

Both faculty members affirmed that even though a great majority of the students failed to pass this quiz every student could still get a certificate, if he applied himself, since this quiz counted at the most five points toward the necessary 75.

Professor Ritter stated that there would be three more quizzes and each quiz would be worth five points. A student receives one point for every twenty points in a quiz. Therefore if a student received 43 points in the first quiz, he will get two points toward his final mark.

Dr. Shankweiler also said that all students should be able to gain the twenty points for class room attitude, merely by attending all the lectures and cooperating in the theory class in the proper way.

However, to gain the necessary credits in pressure points, artificial respiration, and practical applications, the student must apply himself so that he has the knowledge "at his finger tips."

Sympathy

"In your hour of sorrow, our deepest sympathies go with you." This was the text of the card, signed by the student body, attached to the sympathy bouquet sent to Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson in their bereavement on the death of Dr. Tyson's mother.

The WEEKLY also extends its sympathies.

Student Council Offers Sympathy To Tyson Family

The following resolutions were drawn up by the Student Council and sent to Dr. and Mrs. Tyson.

Whereas, The hand of Providence has taken the mother of Doctor Tyson to her eternal reward and

Whereas, She was, to the last of her eighty-eight years, a devout and noble Christian woman and a truly venerable parent, be it

Resolved, That we the Student Body condole with Doctor and Mrs. Tyson in their hour of sorrow and

That we preserve the affectionate memory of her who was always an inspiration to our beloved President.

Signed by the
Student Council

Two Seniors Debate Crest Tuesday Night

Lee Snyder and John Metzger will represent Muhlenberg in a debate against Harriet Ullmann and Mary Elizabeth McGonigle of Cedar Crest before the Four Square club on Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 p. m.

Snyder and Metzger will uphold the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that girls now engaged to soldiers should marry them before they are inducted into service.

Each year debaters from the two schools meet before the Four Square club to argue a humorous topic. The subject last year was Resolved: that girls who have been graduated from college make better wives than non-college graduates.

WEEKLY Editors To Be Elected

New officers of the WEEKLY staff will be elected next Wednesday when the junior and senior members of the staff meet in Room 108 of West Hall at 4:15 p. m.

The present officers of the paper, Wilmer H. Cressman, W. Roger Jamieson, and George L. Hawkins, who are now editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager respectively, will prepare their last edition of the WEEKLY for April 10.

The editors elected Wednesday will put out the first of their thirty issues the following week.

Rev. Corbe, R. Fetter To Preach

Two interesting services of worship will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel on Sunday on the occasion of Judica or Passion Sunday.

At the regular morning service to be held at 11:00, Raymond Fetter, a member of the senior class, will deliver the sermon, preaching on the subject "We Too Bear Crosses."

The announcement that Fetter would preach came in accordance with Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman's policy of giving qualified pre-theological students the opportunity of gaining experience in preaching sermons through the medium of some of the Sunday morning chapel services.

Dr. Harold K. Marks, head of the music department and chapel organist, will render Elegie, by Borowski, as the prelude to the service, and Andante con Moto, by Hailing, as the offertory. Robert M. Bauers, a junior, will be the liturgist.

The bi-weekly vesper service will be held that afternoon in the chapel when the Rev. Zenan B. Corbe, D.D., executive secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America will deliver the sermon. His subject was not available at press time.

The Muhlenberg chapel choir will lead in the singing at the service and will present Davis' Let Thy Mercies as the anthem. Dr. Marks will play his own composition, Adoration, as the prelude, and will render Melody, by Davies as the offertory.

The next Sunday afternoon vesper service in the chapel will be an organ recital by Grace Nichel Moyer of Quakertown, Pa.

Three Students Are Inducted By US Marines

One senior and two juniors were accepted and officially inducted into the Candidates' Class for Commission, United States Marine Corps Reserve, by Second Lieutenant Robert Mentzinger, liaison officer, in the Student Council room, Wednesday.

The men, Robert Albee, '42, Charles Burrell '43, and Frank Jakobowski '43, will remain in school until graduation or until the "exigencies of the situation" demand their immediate call to service. While in school they will have the ranking of Private First Class on inactive duty.

Upon completion of college they will be sent for three months training at the Marine Training station, Quantico, Va. From there they will be sent for three more months of additional training at one of the Marine Reserve Officers' Training schools. They will then be commissioned as second lieutenants and put on active combat duty.

In training they will be paid \$30 a month and subsistence. Upon being commissioned they will receive \$125 a month and a uniform gratuity of \$200.

\$6,500 will buy a 37MM anti-tank gun.



From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

There is one outstanding group on the campus which we seem to have neglected during our stay on the campus. For that reason we might say that this group is virtually our unsung hero, but, when considering that said group is the Muhlenberg College Choir, it is indeed a difficult task so to categorize it. It cannot be so conveniently labeled as that baseball player of yesteryear who never moved bat from shoulder in his quest for a base on balls; he was dubbed, by somebody, the unsung hero. And so, since we haven't shillelaghed (we've decided to bench the idiomatic "shallealee") the choir, we suppose that we'll have to call that group the unstung hero (poetic license).

WHEREFORE THE SHILLELAGH?

It may rightfully be asked, "But why should the choir now be shillelaghed? They're no worse than before." To this we say merely that it is not our intent herein to shillelagh the choir; as in so many other cases, we are forced to admit that they're fine fellows all; they come from fine families. They have done nothing to arouse our wrath; instead they have provoked our admiration. For years on end they've traveled here and traveled there and have been one of the best advertisements that Muhlenberg has; this, in spite of their singing, not because of it.

We have no statistics at our command which tell us how many trips they average per year, but never does the choir make any monetary gain from their efforts. About all they get out of their labor is professed enjoyment of singing and a whopping big meal wherever they sing. This latter comes usually as a show not of appreciation but of pity. But the choir doesn't mind; the thought, with the food, is there. This, like the army, is one group that travels on its stomach. The places the choir visits either put up, or they (the choir) shut up. And 'tis rumored that some place in the choir there is the most outstanding soup-yodelling quartet since the days when Nick Borelli used to gargle in the dorms.

THE LEHIGH VALLEY WASN'T RUNNING

It was just this past week-end, however, that the ardor of the choir was dampened by a reluctant Lehigh Valley bus. Or maybe it was a rebellious Lehigh Valley bus, rebellious because of the off-key attitude of its noted contents. Anyway, on the way home on Sunday night and thirty-five miles from Allentown, the bus belched its last gasp for the day and quit on the choir, which was taken aback, of course. At about 3:30 a. m. the boys got back to the campus in another bus installed as a substitute. And then, the next morning, they all slept in, with nifty loafing excuses tucked under their pillows. Shades of the debaters!

Delving into our boy Byron to concoct our tenth parody (?) of the current casual series and the first since December, which makes this the first of the New Year, we should like to suggest to the choir

That they go no more a roving
So late into the night,
Though the choir they're still a loving,
Missing classes seems not right.

The Campus Angle

By Charles Burrell



Last year somebody called Bert Gilbert a "rabble-rouser". This year Bert called me, jokingly I think, a "radical". Bert was given that misnomer during an affair concerned with the establishment of a semi-honor system at this college. I don't remember the exact incident, but Bert made known the fact that he was against the proposed plan and started a movement intent on having that plan abolished.

Bert was sincere. He examined the whole thing from every angle and decided the plan wasn't much good. Right or wrong, that was his belief, and he had the courage to let his belief be known. He definitely was not a "rabble-rouser", no more than were the signers of our Constitution who granted every man the freedom of speech.

When Bert called me a "radical" he was referring to this column, for indeed this column has made some pretty strong and unusual assertions. But remember, the Constitution not only grants and guarantees freedom of speech; it grants and guarantees freedom of the Press. By analogy, I am no more a "radical" or "agitator" than were Thomas Jefferson or John Hancock or Robert Morris.

In discussing our current course in First Aid I feel myself handicapped. I would like to take advantage of freedom of the press but in this delicate situation I am very much afraid to. I doubt very much if the Administration of the college would institute repercussions; I fear the sponsor of the course would.

The sponsor is not the Red Cross, although he considers himself it, but a member of the faculty. He is listed in the college catalogue as an Assistant Professor, equal in academic ranking to such men as Dr. Keller, Rev. Stine, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Koehler, Mr. Everitt, and other men of similar capacities.

But be that as it may, let us move deeper into the core of the subject. First Aid is an important thing. There can be very few members of the student body who, from the start, resented taking such a course. Now nearly the entire student body is raising its voice in angry objection. For we have seen rules made and changed without being told about the alterations until too late. Witness, for example, that last test.

When less than 30 students out of approximately 500 pass the same test that housewives and garbage collectors have been subjected to, in other forms of course, and have successfully passed, then there must be something wrong. Either Muhlenberg is not a college but a home for the feeble-minded, or somebody has pulled a fast one.

The sponsor last week told the "Rajah" that this First Aid course is a military course and should have military discipline. Can this be true? Is the Red Cross a military organization? If so, then the entire student body can consider itself exempt from Selective Service. How about it, General Hershey?

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

An Open Letter: The First Aid Program

Men of Muhlenberg:

The nation is in a state of dire emergency. All over the country patriotic people are rallying to equip themselves with knowledge and skill which will enable them better to face the ordeals through which we must pass.

Here at Muhlenberg we are offered authorized Red Cross instruction in First Aid. True, this instruction has not always been of the high type to which we are accustomed. There have been in the course misunderstandings and kinks of all sorts—most of which, it can now be said, our Red Cross Administrators have labored in good faith to remedy.

Expedience and common sense now make a few simple demands: As college men—as leaders today and tomorrow—we owe it to ourselves, to our community, and to our country to make the most of this course of instruction. We ought, as far as possible, to disregard personalities, for we are engaged in the common defense. The doctors who voluntarily give of their time deserve our cooperation, not our criticism.

We must measure up, not to the standards of the college, but to the standards of the Red Cross, as they are interpreted by our campus representatives. These standards while rigid, are not capricious. If we will take First Aid soberly and objectively, it will be for all of us, a valuable and practical complement to our learning.

Very sincerely,

John Metzger

Facts And Figures About Basketball

In last week's issue the WEEKLY carried a letter from an alumnus questioning the extensive basketball season just concluded. Since we feel that it would be of general student interest, we present the following statistics, as released by the Director of Athletics.

The alumnus writing last week stated: "the boys were 'burned-out' because of too many non-conference games." In the 1941-42 basketball season, the college played 19 games, 12 of them in conference competition, and ended the season in second place. In the period of 1935 to 1941 the college had scheduled an average of 18 to 19 games per year from January to March, and never place higher than third in the league, averaging fourth place.

It is true that this year's schedule was

the most extensive to date, but five of these games were played before the Christmas vacation, giving the team a three weeks' rest before entering league competition. Furthermore, by Coach Alvin Julian's own admission, these pre-Christmas games aided him in determining his starting line-up.

Also, Muhlenberg was one of the first small college teams to follow the lead of the larger teams in scheduling pre-vacation games. If Muhlenberg is to gain recognition for its basketball team such a schedule must be played.

Furthermore, in drawing up a schedule the College is handicapped because the floor is obtainable only on a few nights of the week. This same situation is in evidence in at least half of the league members.

Finally, to give the students 12 home games, a 22-game schedule must be played, and the students certainly cannot complain about that.

Next year's schedule follows this idea. In a list to be released shortly, 22 games are scheduled, 12 of them on the home court, and there is at least a two-days' rest between each game. On these facts, we do not think the schedule can be the total basis for the team's record this year.

A Few Suggestions For The Lenten Service

In view of the approaching joint Lenten Chapel service with Cedar Crest on March 31, the WEEKLY would like to make two suggestions, one to the Administration and one to the students.

To the Administration: would it be possible to dismiss that 10:30 a. m. class at 10:45 a. m. or eliminate it entirely? The Chaplain has urged, as in past joint services, that the students of both colleges mingle among each other, but as past experience has shown, the girls from Crest arrive well in advance of the service; the boys from Berg arrive just in time for the opening hymn, with the result that the student bodies of both colleges are well separated. A more neighborly spirit cannot be built up in that manner.

To the students: the general appearance of the students did not speak too well of Muhlenberg at the joint Christmas service last December; may we ask that we make an improvement upon this? If the Administration gives us more time to get to the service, there is no reason why we should not appear well dressed. Otherwise, take a few spare minutes before that first class to don that "Sunday-best". We can all be good neighbors in this respect, at least.

The WEEKLY feels that previous faults of joint Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest services can easily be remedied by the application of these two simple suggestions. The Administration may have reasons for refusing to comply with the first request, but there is no reason for any student failing to comply with the second.

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Vox

by Paul Candalino



The subject under consideration is one about which we know relatively little, columnist included. Oh, occasionally we may bite our lips over it or force epithets through clenched teeth, but except for these brief moments our contacts with it are relatively few. If I could draw a picture of it, I might say (in the inimitable language of the First Aid course), "This is a collar button."

With the outmoding of the fashion of wearing lace around the masculine neck, collars, of necessity, became very popular. Along with the influx of collars came the crying need for some device to fasten them in place. Some ingenious benefactor, probably of Yankee stock, answered the call by inventing the collar button. It was the instrument to replace the pin in sartorial service. And so the popularity of the collar button grew. It climbed the ladder until it reached its well-deserved rank as one of society's indispensable commodities. In its day the collar button held the position now occupied by Kleenex in our social scale.

Then came that four-year extravaganza, World War I—and with it many changes. The collar button was affected. After 1919 it became evident that the collar was going to be involved in a social upheaval—a struggle for existence. Two factions were engaged in this mortal battle—the Anti-Collarbuttonists and the Collarbuttonists. Among the ranks of the Anti-Collarbuttonists were the manufacturers of bone buttons and shirts with attached collars. Their motives were, quite obviously, entirely mercenary and self-preservatory. Following closely were the makers of corsets for men who felt, quite logically, that the less retrieving men were required to do under bureaus the greater would grow the male waistline, and in direct proportion the demand for corsets would increase. Should a company be condemned for this? Tender-eared wives, whose organs of hearing were being singled constantly by oaths and epithets, were staunch supporters of the Anti-Collarbutton platform. Mothers, who felt that children were being wrongly influenced by the daily impatience of their fathers, subscribed wholly to the anti causes.

The leaders of the Collarbuttonist faction were the makers of collar buttons (quite natural) and the manufacturers of detachable collars. If their motives were other than mercenary, history has yet to bring it out. Proprietors of tailoring and dry-cleaning establishments contributed generously to the Collarbuttonist cause. They felt that increased knee action and greater periods of searching over dusty floors for elusive collar buttons would increase their trade materially. Rabid rooters for the group favoring the collar button and its glorious and worthwhile history were the osteopaths and the chiropractors. If you've ever watched a man inserting a collar button into place, you can understand why they felt that they might profit. This must be said of the Collarbuttonists—their motives were, for the most part, entirely selfish. The feelings of the die-hard conservatives and the sentimentalists were the notable exceptions.

You can see that the average man took no active part in the campaign, but was subjected to the attacks of both camps.

The struggle was a long and bitter one, with the Anti-Collarbuttonists finally capturing the gonfalon and being declared victorious by popular acclaim. The upshot of the whole affair was that the fate of the collar button was signed, sealed, and delivered. Shirts with collars attached became popular and the collar button was outmoded. Even the last stronghold of the collar button—the formal wear department—is in the process of being invaded and emasculated.

That is the story of the collar button. Once an indispensable part of man's attire, it has now become relegated to the ranks of the obsolete, to be pressed into service only on rare and special occasions. Once a national institution, it has now almost taken its place with the dodo and the pterodactyl.



Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

There is a lot of money waiting around for someone to claim for writing the best war song of World War II. To date there has been no tune to rank with such 1917-18 favorites as "Over There" by that writer of writers, George M. Cohan; "K-K-K-Katy"; "Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo?"; or "It's A Long, Long Way To Tipperary." Compared with these, "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Goodbye, Mama, I'm Off To Yokohama," et al, are fourth raters.

WE WERE LUCKY

As predicted in the column a short time ago, "Deep In The Heart Of Texas" rated the number one spot on the L. S. Hit parade last Saturday, but I can't see it staying there very long. It must be classed as a novelty tune, and as such, if past records are any method of judging, does not have much staying power. So far as this column is concerned, the tune can go back to Texas now. I arrived at this conclusion, and a very elementary one at that, after hearing it murdered for several hours in Joe King's Rathskeller in New York the other week by a violin-piano duo.

JAMES FOR THE RECORDS

But this column still backs "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" the number three tune of the nation after three short weeks in last company. For the best recording of this tune try Harry James' disc. The reverse side, "B-19", should please the most ardent swing fan. And speaking of the recent Prom maestro, James has been turning out some first rate recordings recently. "I Remember You" is first rate, and the introduction clearly indicates James classical training when it comes to arrangements. His sequel to "B-19", "The Clipper", one of his most recent releases, swings like the proverbial gate.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT

On the local music war front, hostilities have reached a temporary lull. Several weeks ago one of the two managers of the Rainbow Room was called to active duty, so the other also withdrew his backing, turning the Central Park ballroom over to a Mr. Nabhan. Local bands have been the order of the day, once a week, and this on a rather shaky basis. Meanwhile The Empire, across the street, goes merrily on booking name band after name band, making money on some, losing it again on others.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeiffer

RITTERISM OF THE WEEK

"I don't want you to give the places to apply pressure because that's practical."

While I'm discussing miscues at Muhlenberg I should mention what no doubt has escaped your attention in a previous WEEKLY. So—WHAT PAGE OF THE WEEKLY DO YOU READ?

"The usual intramural program will NOT be eliminated this year."

Page 3, column 3, vol. LX., No. 19
"Intramural athletics, as they have been known at Muhlenberg College in the last few years, will be abandoned this year and a larger and more complete intramural set-up will be introduced."

Page 4, column, 6, Vol. LX., No. 19
INFATUATION WITH SOUND OF OWN WORDS DEPARTMENT

"The tune is catchy, the lyrics are good."

Editorial by Wilmer H. Cressman, Vol. LX., No. 20

"The tune is catchy, the lyrics are clever."

Column by W. H. Cressman, Vol. LX., No. 20

But as chief Cressman would say in his inimitable phraseology, "How about some exchanges?"

In my correspondence with Juniata I have observed that, to quote the Swarthmore Phoenix, the babes up there are "getting the shaft". A nice new iron-clad demerit system has been introduced. Cussing, 1 demerit; leaving lights on and not dressing for dinner, 2 each (I can see some connection there), coming in late, unlady-like behavior in the Social Room, necking on the stairway, 5 each; one butt, 10 off. Fifty marks and you're bounced.

I refer you to Richard Lovelace's To Althea From Prison.

League Elects Mr. Afflerbach As President

Gurney F. Afflerbach was elected president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball league at its annual meeting last Wednesday evening.

The assembled group decided that the basketball league would continue with freshmen being eligible for varsity ball, but that no champion would be recognized since all the teams would not be able to play each other.

It was also decided that the baseball league would be discontinued for the duration.

Charles Haines, Bucknell, was chosen the league's most valuable player during the past season, while Mal Hutchinson, Ursinus, received honorable mention.

Wrestling!

Coach Carl Frankett will take his wrestling squad to Haverford college next year for the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships.

The squad gained its highest ranking this past season in this meet when the team tallied 15 points to pull down a fourth place in the final listing.

Jourdet Speaks To Local Cagers

Lon Jourdet, University of Pennsylvania's famous basketball mentor, will be the guest speaker of the Allentown Alumni of Muhlenberg college at their banquet at the Elk's next Monday evening, March 23rd, given in honor of this year's basketball squad.

Tickets for this banquet may be obtained from Mr. Wagner, Alumni Secretary, or Mr. Gurney Afflerbach, Director of Athletics.

Mr. Jourdet has been one of the country's basketball authorities for many years, and has consistently guided the U. of P. red and blue squads to high ranking positions in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Both the varsity and the freshman squads will be the guests of the alumni at this banquet as will be Coach Julian, Scotty Renwick, and all basketball managers.



Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

WEST HALL TRAGEDY

In the wake of discussions on more vigorous fields I wish this week to declaim a less renowned sport which is practiced in some few obscure nooks on the campus. It is table tennis, not ping pong, please. In spite of the ravages committed by interlopers in the West Hall recreation room, there remains enough of the tables and paddles to permit an occasional battle. Really expert participants carry their own paddles, but few provide their own playing surfaces. Occasionally I have wandered down to the Raub junior high annex and viewed some of the above mentioned experts. It was very edifying.

FIRST ON THE LIST

First among this select group is Ken Heberling. An examination of his table tennis prowess absorbed my attention. Take a sample case. Ken meets his man. They play for ten minutes. Ken has won three games. It is as painless as that. I ran into much the same trouble when I played him myself.

One afternoon I found myself at a loose end and contrived to meet the master. One trial is sufficient to convince. The game is simple in theory. There are no complicated plays, no difficult contortions; the ball is merely driven back and forth until one man misses it. Such a lapse constitutes the loss of a point. Twenty-one such lapses mean the loss of a game. With Kenny, this never happens.

DOUBLE BARRELED THREAT

As the terror and I were practicing I noticed with a sudden uneasiness that Mr. H. missed but rarely. I thought I could alter that in a game. We started one. That was a great error in judgment on my part. The resulting slaughter so sickened me that I haven't been able to hold a paddle since.

We were playing along early in the game when I slipped what appeared to be a beautiful point in to his backhand; surely I had him this time! My extremely worthy opponent remained calm. Was he going to relax his parsimonious attitude and let me have a point? I stood and watched my masterpiece slide past him; it was food for my soul. But he then fooled me completely. He changed hands and returned the shot with his left. The cad is ambidextrous, besides being superior with his normal flipper. That sank me. What can one do against a man like that?

Guest Authors Congratulate Sharpshooting Berg Courtmen

BY T. R. MEREDITH AND J. A. MILLER

Muhlenberg has just reason to be proud of this season's basketball team. A record of 7 losses in 24 starts is not a bad one, especially when you consider that the first three losses were to Manhattan, Temple, and St. Joseph's, all in the first two weeks of the season. Although the coveted first place position in the Eastern Pennsylvania conference eluded the team, it is still the best team Muhlenberg has ever put on the court.

Those who know our habit of recording little dots in books are perhaps expecting to be bored by a mass of statistical data—however, that is not our purpose here. But our congratulations to the entire team, who managed to maintain a shooting average of 1 out of 4 tries throughout the season. Our special congratulations to Ken Stone for his outstanding average of 1 for 3, and to Jim Crampsey never far behind him, who averaged 1 for 3½.

For those who are interested in statistics, it seems to be worth mentioning that we outscored our opponents 1210-1029. We outscored league opponents only 597-523, which is an indication of the quality of basketball played in the Eastern Pennsylvania League.

Total individual scoring was well divided: Crampsey taking top honors with 219 points with Stone pressing him closely, collecting 218. Trinkle ended the season with 211, while Schneider finished with 215. Meyer-dierks completed the first string scoring with 137.

There are a number of outstanding events which helped to brighten the season, not the least of which was our invasion of New York on December 9 in the face of threatened blackouts and air raids.

One of the things which made this team so outstanding was its superb coolness, a quality it displayed to the fullest when the boys refused to get excited even though losing by 6 points with only 75 seconds left to play at Lehigh. The ability to remain cool enough to pull that out of the fire was the same quality that enabled them to win an over-time game from Villanova, a team which did get decidedly rattled. It was this unemotional attitude which allowed them to play the F. and M. team right off its feet in their first meeting.

Another event, which we shall probably never forget was

the perfect playing of Bucknell the night we met them on their home court. That night they had truly a super team. Their Bucknell first string made 30 out of only 57 shots, or more than half their shots—a feat which would make any coach think he had found Utopia at last.

When the Mules played Lebanon Valley in Allentown, we hit one of those hot nights. The first string averaged 1 for 2, and the team easily racked up 75 points.

Against Lafayette we averaged only a little less than 1 for 2, but the outstanding thing about that game was the fact that 8 of our first 10 field goal attempts were good.

With all this praise, perhaps it seems impossible that the team could have lost a game, but after all they are human. Of all the games to lose, Albright was the hardest, since that game was marred by some very poor officiating. But then, Albright seems to have a jinx on Muhlenberg. In the last four years, Muhlenberg has never won a game there, nor have the authors been able to find Northwest Junior High without great difficulty each year.

Since everybody names an all-star team, we might as well follow their lead. So here we go, picking an all-opponent team from our own league. At the forwards are George Haines of Bucknell and Vince Smith of F. & M. Mackin, F. & M. is our choice for center, and the guards are Hopkins and Boltz, both of Albright—which selection may throw some light on why we couldn't quite take the title.

Julian Names Outstanding Court Foes

When asked by the WEEKLY to pick an all-opponent team, Coach Julian said, "We've faced so many good men that I can hardly pick a first five, but I'll give you a list from which you can choose an all-opponent five."

Making this list of Coach Julian were Haines, Bucknell; Klotz, Villanova; Getchell and Snyder, Temple; Sewitch, Rutgers; Binder and Rahn, Lehigh; Hilf, LaSalle; Murphy, Manhattan; Hutchison, Ursinus; Majezan, Moravian, and Mackin, F. & M.

From this list we have picked as an almost-Julian all-opponent five:

Haines, Bucknell—F.
Klotz, Villanova—F.
Sewitch, Rutgers—G.
Snyder, Temple—G.
Hilf, LaSalle—G.

In answer to the question as to who was the best player that faced us, Coach Julian unhesitatingly named Bucknell's great record-breaking scoring ace, Charles Haines.

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Twenty-two Varsity Men Given Letters

Twenty-two basketball and wrestling letters have been earned by varsity courtmen and grapplers during the past season.

Seven wrestlers won their letters by wrestling in a majority of the meets. These seven are: Greene, Nafis, Brown, Prescott, Gilbert, Faust, and Chiaparas. Three matmen—Kern, Stever, and Keck—received service letters. The varsity manager, Harold Benjamin, also received a varsity letter.

Of the twelve varsity basketball players, nine saw enough service to win letters. These nine are: Minogue, Schneider, Meyerderks, Celian, Stone, Crampsey, Trinkle, Busby, and Lentz. Burton Sexton, varsity manager, and William Kuzniak, freshman manager, also received letters.

Quintet Triumphs 57-46, In Defense Fund Benefit Tilt

Moravian's Greyhounds fell before the superior Mule basketball quintet for the second time this season on the Little Palestra court last Saturday night as the Muhlenberg team closed its 1941-42 season before another capacity crowd with a 57-46 victory.

Coach Doggie Julian's squad had little trouble downing the Bethlehem collegians in the second game of a doubleheader arranged by the Sports Committee of the Lehigh County Council of Civilian Defense.

Berg took the lead early in the game on field goals dropped in by Pete Schneider and Charlie Trinkle, and was never headed. The Mules built up a 26-14 lead by the middle of the second period to lead 32-15 at the half, and continued to set the pace throughout the second half.

Ken Stone was high for Berg with 16 points while Frank Majezan gave a repeat performance of his former appearance against the Mules this year in scoring 8 field goals and 4 fouls for 20 points.

With only four seconds remaining in the first half Jack Minogue made the most spectacular shot of the evening when he arched a long shot up the court from the opponents' foul line that banked through the net without touching the hoop.

Muhlenberg	Moravian
G. F. P.	G. F. P.
Stone f. 7 2 16	Majezan f. 8 4 20
Trinkle f. 3 0 8	Constan f. 2 0 4
Schneider f. 3 2 8	Marcin f. 3 2 8
Crampsey g. 1 6 8	Calzo g. 5 0 10
Meyer f. 2 0 4	McGon f. 2 0 4
Diefen f. 0 0 0	Miller f. 0 0 0
Celian g. 0 0 0	Wolfgram f. 0 0 0
Busby e. 3 2 8	Griffith g. 0 0 0
J. Min. g. 3 1 7	
Totals .. 22 13 57	Totals 20 6 46

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Eligible!

At the regular meeting of Muhlenberg's Athletic Council it was decided that incoming freshmen will be eligible for all varsity sports next fall.

Mr. Afflerbach stated that since this will automatically abolish all freshman teams, junior varsity squads will be organized in all sports.

Frankett's Grapplers Finish Best Campaign

When Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray mat squad fought its way into fourth place at the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships at Gettysburg on March 5 and 6, it climaxed the most successful grappling campaign

yet experienced here since the ancient Greek art was introduced some four winters ago.

With ex-Bath Fireman Carl Frankett serving his first season at the hand of wrestling activities here, the locals far surpassed any of their previous achievements on the mat by winning four of eight dual meets and by scoring 15 points in the Middle Atlantic where last year only one had been registered.

In these same Middle Atlantic, 145-pound sophomore, Danny Prescott, brought Muhlenberg its second divisional championship in its history when he conquered all foes in his class with surprising ease. Warren Nafis and Bert Gilbert took second positions in their classes, and Spiro Chiaparas captured a third in the 175-pound division.

The Mules opened their campaign way back on January 10 with a great show of power when they "kicked the stuffs" out of Temple's Owls, 26-8. Nafis, Gilbert, Faust, and Chiaparas scored falls in this first outing and Greene and Prescott weighed in with decisions.

A pair of setbacks followed this opening barrage, however, as Frankett's men bowed to Haverford, 20-16, and to Rutgers, 33-5, in successive contests. Against Haverford Nafis and Prescott each pinned his opponent while Brown and Gilbert made up the remaining six points with decisions. At Rutgers Nafis was the only Cardinal and Gray man to weather the storm and save Berg from a shutout.

The Brooklyn Poly match which followed gave the locals their second triumph, a 24-8 win. Here Faust, Prescott, and Nafis threw their opponents with Brown, Fetter, and Chiaparas receiving referee's decisions.

On Feb. 5 Gettysburg handed the Mules their third loss, 21-13, but the Cardinal and Gray bounded back the following week to drub the Ursinus Bears, 29-3. With the Battlefield machine only Nafis, Gilbert, and Chiaparas were able to win, but the meeting with the Bears saw all the bouts with the exception of the unlimited tussle go to Muhlenberg.

Prescott and Gilbert salvaged some measure of prestige for the locals in their next engage-

Berg Athletic Council Appoints Coaches

Julian And Fellows Head Spring Sports In New Setup

Muhlenberg's Athletic Council, at its recent meeting at the Shrine Club, officially named Alvin F. Julian coach of the varsity nine and Ernie Fellows, '42, coach of the track squad.

The council also agreed that the track should again be available for high school competitions as in former years.

The group passed a resolution which stated that trackmen would only have to gain eight points to win a varsity letter. This was lowered from the former twelve points necessary for a letter because of the abbreviated schedule.

Coach Julian has already taken over his new job and last Monday over twenty candidates responded to his call and reported to him in the locker room. The coach told the varsity nine aspirants that the squad would have daily workouts outdoors as soon as the weather would permit.

The squad would be made up entirely of upperclassmen until after Easter, said Coach Julian, but freshman candidates would be asked to report for practice immediately following the Easter vacation.

Members of the track squad have also begun to get in shape for their first meet with Lehigh which is a little less than a month away.

Although Ernie Fellows is the first under-graduate to coach a Muhlenberg track squad, he did a fine job with the cross country team last fall and also guided the track team during several meets last year when the beloved Al McGall was ill.

Members of Muhlenberg's third spring sport, tennis, have already begun to practice, and Muhlenberg's veteran coach, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, is again expected to turn out one of his fine squads.



BERT GILBERT
... only lost one

plers, 18-16. Chiaparas, Nafis, and Prescott won on falls and Gilbert eked out a close decision to provide the margin of victory.

It's rather hard to cite any one performer who stood out head and shoulders over his teammates, but Prescott, Nafis, Gilbert, and Chiaparas undeniably proved to be the backbone of Frankett's aggregation this year. Among them this

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

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- 5 If you can conveniently call at other times, try to avoid making Long Distance calls during the peak periods of telephone traffic—9:30 to 11:30 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

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What The Clubs Are Doing Here and There This Week Wrestling Outlook Is Bright

Philosophers Will Convene At Moravian

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national philosophy fraternity, met last night at the home of Professor Russell W. Stine and discussed the influence which philosophy had on the theology of Martin Luther.

The fraternity will hold its ninth annual convention at Moravian college in Bethlehem next Saturday, March 28. Registration will take place between 1:00 and 3:00 p. m. in the lobby of the Hotel Bethlehem.

Between these times there will be a meeting of the National Council and a tour of the historical buildings of the Moravians. The tour, conducted by guides dressed in Moravian costumes, will include the German Haus; the old Chapel; the Sisters' House; the Rau drug store, oldest pharmacy in the country; and the Moravian seminary, oldest protestant school for girls in the United States.

Between 3:00 and 4:30 p. m. an informal forum will be held with Dr. Hornell N. Hart, professor of sociology at Duke university, in charge. The forum topic will be "Science and the Inner World".

A business meeting will take place at 4:30 p. m. and at 6:30 an informal banquet will be held in the Fountain room of the Hotel Bethlehem. Miss Rachel Kirk, president of the National Council will be toastmaster, and Dr. Hart will speak on "Philosophy and the New World Order".

Registration fee for the convention is \$1.75.

Freshmen Meet To Plan Dance

The freshman class at a meeting in West Hall today once again rallied around Paul Gebert, reelected president for the second semester, as he called for full cooperation in making arrangements for the Freshman-Sophomore Sport Dance held here annually.

The specific date has not yet been set, but it will fall soon after the Easter recess. Gebert appointed seven members of the freshman class who will collaborate with a like number from the sophomore ranks to constitute the committee in charge of the event.

A new class banner was presented to the college for the outer reception room in the West Hall lobby. This recent acquisition is very ornate, displaying white letters upon a field of blue, and the class naturally prides itself in it.

W. Steffy Lectures Eta Sigma Phi

Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national honorary fraternity will meet at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, professor of Religion and Philosophy, on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:00 p. m. Wilfred Steffy will at that time present a paper on Greek comedy.

\$80.00 will buy an M-1 Garand Rifle.

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Cossarelli Speaks 'On Oral Hygiene'

Oral Bacteriology was the topic of James Cossarelli's address to the Biology Seminar last Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. in the Science building.

He discussed the various and numerous types of bacteria which are commonly found in the mouth along with some special types which may cause disease and infection of the oral passage.

The bacteria, according to Cossarelli, may be the cause of only one disorder or may cause several. That is, one particular type of common mouth disease may be caused by numerous different bacteria.

The causative agents in tooth decay were mentioned and the research which has taken place in this field was explained. Since no one has definitely determined what bacteria cause decay, there is nothing definite although several theories have been advanced.

Next week Myron Kabo will address the seminar.

Senior Chemists Accept Positions

Four senior chemistry majors have already accepted positions to be filled upon graduation in June, which positions provide for deferment in the selective service act.

Three of these men—Monroe Greene of Allentown, Ralph C. Hauze of Bethlehem, and Albert F. Lindenstruth of Red Bank, N. J.—will go to the Point Pleasant, West Virginia plant of the General Chemical company. General Chemical is at present operating twenty-four plants throughout the nation.

Three months of preliminary training in Illinois will precede their work in West Virginia, where they will work on production in a TNT plant.

The Carpenter Steel company, located in Reading, has accepted G. Weir Cressman of Lewistown. Cressman will do general chemical laboratory work, and, with the others, will be called to work within one week after graduation.

Lambda Chi Alpha Inducts Eleven

In initiation ceremonies lasting throughout the past week, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity inducted eleven freshmen into the local chapter.

The following men were initiated: James Ahern, Robert Coxe, Arthur Damask, Frederick Haas, Russell Kirk, John Kistenmacher, Hermann Mayfarth, James Reppert, Lewis Steinbach, Henry Trostle, and David Weber.

Following the completion of initiation ceremonies tonight, the new brothers will be guests of the house at a buffet supper. William Somerville headed the initiation committee, and John Schmitthener completed arrangements for the buffet supper.

\$55,000 will buy a pursuit plane.

\$100 to \$500 will buy various heavy case demolition bombs.

ATO Initiates Fourteen Men In Formal Rites

Alpha Tau Omega will initiate fourteen new members in the formal ceremonies scheduled for tomorrow. The pledges who will be initiated, having met the necessary requirements, are Philip Vooz, Charles J. Moran, James Butterwick, Henry Harner, James Hemstreet, Joseph Costabile, Edward Fensermacher, Joseph Fiske, Paul Gebert, Bruce Handelson, Robert Huxham, Thomas Miller, William Otto, and Tracy Storch.

Following the initiation ceremonies, the annual Founder's Day banquet will be held at the Elk's club. The main speaker of the evening will be Rev. Corson C. Snyder, of Bethlehem, and the toastmaster will be Dr. Joseph T. Hummel.

Because of his recent illness, Oscar F. Bernheim, treasurer of the college and the moving spirit of the local chapter, will be unable to attend the dinner. Since this will be the first affair he has missed since he became affiliated with the local chapter, arrangements are being made to bring the functions of the evening to his bedside by telephone wire communications.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair includes general chairman, Denny Beattie; programs, Calvin Loew, chairman, Thompson Ferrier, and Frederick Heuer; arrangements, William Stultz, chairman, Robert Kroll, and James Major.

The group announced that Walter Kepler, '45 had been pledged this week.

Deutscher Verein Adds Three Men

Dr. Preston A. Barba, professor of German, gave a short talk on "A Visit to Famous German Literary Shrines" at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday evening, March 16. The meeting, held in the administration building, also included a short business meeting, after which three new members—Herman W. Schleifer, Joseph Windish, and Arthur L. Getz—were formally initiated into the group.

\$500 to \$3,000 will buy machine guns of various types and calibers.

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Gen. Beary Talks To Business Club

General Beary, chairman of the Lehigh County Council of Defense, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Business Association on Thursday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the West Hall auditorium.

Digressing from their usual procedure of the closed meeting, the group felt that the educational aspect of General Beary's talk will warrant the presence of student body and faculty alike. In accordance with this Ray Turner, the president, extended an invitation to the student body and faculty to be present on the occasion.

General Beary was obtained through the efforts of a former faculty member, Mr. Smeltzer, a local insurance agent. Mr. Smeltzer will introduce the speaker.

The committee, appointed by the president and consisting of Donald Laubenstein and Paul Kemmerer, was fortunate in securing General Beary and hopes that a large attendance will signify the profit of their labors.

Dr. Joseph Burke Addresses Meds

Dr. Joseph Burke, pediatrician of Scranton, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pre-medical society on Wednesday night in the Science building.

His topic was "Physiotherapy". He defined it as "treatment by physical, mechanical, hydrotherapy, and electrotherapeutic means."

Dr. Burke, a graduate of Holy Cross and Georgetown university medical college, explained the uses of physiotherapy and stressed the fact that it is finally gaining a prominent position in ethical practice and in rehabilitation.

Physiotherapy has been us-

ed successfully in adjunct treatment of pneumonia, fractures, muscular contractions, tendon disorders, tubercular joints, skin lesions, rachitic infants, septic poisoning and other physiological disorders.

Pfatteicher Gives Advice To Theos

Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and Rev. Paul C. Emple were guests of the Pre-theological club at the meeting held on Friday evening, March 13, in the West Hall auditorium. Each of the guests talked briefly and informally with the members of the group, after which they conducted an informal discussion on "Practical Problems of a Pre-theological Student".

The Rev. Walter R. Krouse, pastor of Christ Lutheran church in Allentown, will speak at the next meeting of the club, to be held on Thursday, March 26.

Capital-Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

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MAURICE HORN

(Continued from Page Three)
"Big Four" won 32 bouts and lost only nine in the nine meets they had.

Perhaps the brightest note in this report is that the initial three of this group—Prescott, Gilbert, and Nafis—are still not seniors, and thus will answer Coach Frankett's call again next year if the Army's call

doesn't come in the interim. Wayne Keck, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, George Rizzo, Joe Shanovsky, Charles Woodworth, and George Nittolo, all of whom saw some service this year, will also be available next season and afford Coach Frankett a firm foundation upon which to continue his construction of a winning wrestling machine.

L. Ziegenfuss And Weller Head CIARLA

(Continued from Page One)

the college store, proved unenthusiastic, since only 71 out of approximately 130 members of the sophomore class cast ballots. Freshman voting was even weaker, for just 50 out of about 150 members of the frosh class appeared at the polls.

Other men nominated for the editorial position were Robert Bechtel, James F. Feeman, Harold H. Helfrich, and Donald Watkins, all of whom are members of the WEEKLY staff. Ziegenfuss was elected on the third transfer on the system of the preferential ballot.

Carl Knowles and Lowell Yund were the other two men nominated for the business position. The name of Warren Swenson was written onto the ballot of several voters for this position. Weller was declared elected after the first transfer.

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\$20,000 will buy a 37MM anti-aircraft gun.

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Easter vacation will extend from 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 1 to 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 8. Consequently this will be the last issue of the WEEKLY until April 10.

Murdered Man Mystifies "Mr. and Mrs. North"



Taking time out from rehearsal to view the corpse are shown members of the cast for "Mr. and Mrs. North," which will close tonight in the Little Theatre. Seated in the usual order: Grace Bachman, Eleanor Haring, Claude Dierolf, and Madeleine Taylor. Standing: Lew Steinbach, Donald Watkins, Ed Robertson, Dennis Beattie, Edmund Pfeifer, Dennis Webster, Donald Klotz, Paul Candalino, and Wilmer H. Cressman. In the rear row: Lowell Yund, Lloyd Groner, John More, Eugene Keris, and George Schmidt. Stretched out for the viewing is the corpse, Henry Brown.

WEEKLY PHOTO BY KOEHLER

P. Kendig Replaced By Noted Dramatist

Andrew H. Erskine, who has acted for six years as director, actor and playwright for two Little Theaters near Philadelphia, and who has made scenery, studied lighting and costumes, written and adapted plays, will take his place on Monday morning among the faculty of Muhlenberg college, to replace Perry F. Kendig, of the English department, who has been called into military service.

The 28-year old instructor received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1933, and will receive his Master's degree from the same school this summer.

He was a member of the Chestnut Hill academy for a year as a teacher of English and as dramatic coach. He is actively engaged in work as an assistant in the drama department of the Settlement Music School of Philadelphia. He is married and has a small daughter.

Mr. Kendig, who leaves the campus tomorrow, was born in Mountville, Pa. He was graduated from F. and M. Academy, 1928, and received his A.B. degree from F. and M. college, 1932. While he attended the Lancaster institution, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Green Room club, the dramatic group. Following graduation he was principal of the East Dunmore, Pa. High school until 1934, when he entered the University of Pennsylvania graduate school receiving his M.A. in 1936. He then became assistant professor in English at the University, 1936-38, and was also an instructor at Drexel Institute of Technology in 1938. In the fall of that year he came to Muhlenberg as an instructor.

Plans To Invite F. D. R. To Attend Bicentennial Prepared By Commission

Vice President Henry Wallace Is Named Head Of National Committee Consisting Of Government And Church Leaders

Plans to invite President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to come to Muhlenberg during Bicentennial week were made Tuesday at a meeting of the United States Muhlenberg Bicentennial commission, created by Congress, in the offices of the Senate wing of the Capitol building in Washington. The announcement, made in an Associated Press dispatch from the nation's capitol, indicated the nationwide importance being attached to the celebration.

The commission named Vice President Henry A. Wallace, who called the meeting, to be its chairman. President Roosevelt, who, if he accepts the nomination, will head the group of prominent leaders in American life speaking here during that week, is the honorary chairman under the terms of the resolution creating the commission that will represent "the people and Government of the United States" in the celebration.

A sub-committee was appointed to arrange for the commission's attendance at the observance and to invite President Roosevelt to participate. The invitation will be extended by Dr. Frederick H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America, and Vice-President Wallace.

Members of the commission in addition to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Wallace, and Dr. Knobel include Speaker of the House of Representatives Rayburn, Majority Leader Alben Barkley, Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, Senators Joseph Guffey and James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Dr. Daniel Pohlman of Philadelphia, and Congressman Charles L. Gerlach, Guy L. Moser, J. Roland Kinzer, and Francis E. Walter, all of Pennsylvania.

The commission members plan to be at Muhlenberg on Friday, April 29, on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30, and possibly on the preceding day. Memorial Day will be National Day in the Bicentennial week.

New WEEKLY Triumvirate



Pictured after the election Wednesday are the newly elected WEEKLY editors. Left to right they are: Calvin Loew, business manager; John Schwenk, editor-in-chief; and Claude Dierolf, managing editor.

Schwenk, Dierolf, Loew Elected Heads of Next WEEKLY Staff

John Schwenk was chosen editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY for the coming school year at the election held Wednesday afternoon in West Hall. Claude E. Dierolf, editor of the 1943 CIARLA, was chosen managing editor, and Calvin E. Loew was elected business manager.

Junior and senior members of the staff voted on the men at the special election meeting held in accordance with the WEEKLY constitution.

Wilmer H. Cressman, present editor-in-chief of the paper, nominated both Schwenk and Dierolf for the job of editor and suggested that the runner-up be automatically declared elected managing editor. No other nominations were made, and Dr. John D. M. Brown, chairman of the meeting, proceeded with the election. Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere was the teller.

The election of the three juniors came as a climax to the three years they have served on the WEEKLY staff. Schwenk joined the city staff in his freshman year and at the end of his sophomore year was named co-city editor with Charles Burrell. He has also been a WEEKLY radio commentator since his sophomore year.

Dierolf joined the sports staff as a frosh and became sports editor last year; while Loew, having joined the business staff at the same time, became circulation manager in his second year.

The new editor-in-chief is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Phi Alpha Theta. He has also been active in the debate team and in oratorical contests.

Dierolf, in addition to being head of the CIARLA, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Psi Omega, Der Deutsche Verein, Mask and Dagger, and was formerly secretary of his class. He has the male lead in the current play "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Loew is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the Pre-Law club, and was formerly vice-president of the class. He is also advertising manager of the 1943 CIARLA.

Faculty Club Entertains Crest Staff

Muhlenberg's Faculty club was host to the members of the faculty and administration of Cedar Crest college at a formal dinner held Tuesday evening in the College Commons.

The dinner, first general assemblage of the two faculties in recent years, served to introduce Cedar Crest's president-elect, Dr. Dale H. Moore. He begins his duties as head of the neighboring college next Wednesday.

Dr. Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, spoke briefly, pledging his support and cooperation to Dr. Moore. He said that institutions like Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest are those in which youth will receive the answers to the problems facing them today, where they will be given the inspiration and training for the leadership America will continue to need now and in the years that will follow this war.

Penna. Dutch Looms Shown

A symposium on Pennsylvania-Dutch weaving was held on Monday evening at the college art center with Dr. Preston A. Barba; Miss Clarissa Breinig, Allentown Art supervisor, and Mr. William Connor, Allentown school superintendent as the principal speakers.

Following the meeting demonstrations on two looms were given by a half dozen members of the Allentown grade schools. One loom used was donated by the high school for the exhibit, the other was donated by Prof. George Rieck, head of the art department. The latter will be a permanent exhibit in the art department.

Berg Envoys To Represent 'Netherlands'

Muhlenberg, in the role of the Netherlands, will be represented by seven delegates at the 16th annual session of the model assembly of the League of Nations. There will be 175 delegates, representing twenty-four New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania colleges, at the convention to be held at Bryn Mawr college from Sunday until Tuesday.

Alexander Busby, Howard Yarus, William Leopold, John Psiaki, Philip Bollier, Herbert Dowd, and John Elliott, all of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary historical fraternity, make up the Muhlenberg delegation.

Last year Muhlenberg represented Japan at the international assembly, held at Lehigh university.

Highlighting the sessions will be the address by Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard Law school, on Monday evening. Mr. Hudson, a foremost American jurist, recognized international law expert, and judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice, will speak to the delegates, faculty advisers, and guests on "Problems of the Period of Training following the War."

Other speakers at the sessions will include Charlotte Luttrell, president of the group; Arthur Sweetser, former head of the information section of the League of Nations; and Bjarne Braatoy, Norwegian author and journalist.

First Nighters Hail 'Mr. and Mrs. North' As Successful Production After Initial Performance In Little Theater Last Night

By John Schwenk

One of the best productions ever to be presented by the Mask and Dagger opened last night when the mystery, "Mr. and Mrs. North" by Owen Davis played before a small audience in the College Little Theater. The second and final performance will be tonight with the curtain rising at 8:15 p. m.

The play was excellently acted, with the stage groupings well worked out, and the dialogue fast and moving. The play was a tribute to the efforts of Robert E. Albee, the first student director of a major dramatic production at Muhlenberg.

The best performance of the evening was rendered by Eleanor Haring, a Civic Little Theater actress playing part of Mrs. North. She took a part which obviously called for an excellent actress for proper interpretation, and came through the evening with flying colors, although she had a tremendous number of lines to memorize. Her work was especially notable and convincing in the second scene of the first act.

Edward Robertson, in the comic relief role of Detective Mullens, however, threatened several times to "steal the show." He frequently set the audience roaring with witty remarks, and practically "rolled 'em in the aisles" with a beautifully timed belch in the first act.

Claude Dierolf, in the difficult role of Mr. North, and Donald Watkins as Lt. Weigand, also portrayed their parts well. Though Dierolf's speech was hasty at the beginning of the play, he interpreted his part well, coming through in the usually unappreciated task of "setting up" the dialogue for the other performers. Watkins played a systematic though sympathetic detective convincingly, though it seemed that in spots he could have been more vigorous.

The entire play centers about the activities of Mr. and Mrs. North who return to their apartment in Greenwich Place in New York City to find a dead body in their apartment. John Henry Brown, who falls as the subsequently identified victim, Stanley Brent, is excellently unlikable.

The resulting confusion when too many clues turn up to plague Lt. Weigand and Mullens is merely added to by the discovery of the second body. Just who the dastardly villain is who committed the deeds is undiscovered until just before the final curtain. First nighters had many guesses, and few of them were correct. See for yourself who it was tonight. Censorship forbids mention of his name here.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Recognition—AP places two basketballers on all Eastern Pennsylvania league second team. Stone and Schneider honored by said appointment. Third page story.

Orchids and Scallions—Schwenk and Helfrich review "Mr. and Mrs. North," spring play by Mask and Dagger presented to large student audience last night. Final performance tonight. "Bring the lassies"—Badger. Page one.

LETTERS ACCEPTED—Editor receives and prints two letters. One expresses well needed criticism. The other offers praise. See what our readers think. Page two.

Mat Bosses—Nafis and Gilbert elected to co-captaincy positions of next year's wrestling squad. Replace Hugh Brown, present captain. Wrestling summary also to be found on Sports page.

BICENTENNIAL STUFF—Vice-president Wallace named head of committee which will invite Roosevelt to speak at celebration in June. Front page.

Schedules.—Four schedules listed on page three for benefit of athletic minded. Tennis, baseball, track listings as well as an outline of next year's basketball games.

ADDITIONS AND SUBTRACTIONS—English department loses well-liked member and gains another. Kendig leaves tomorrow. Erskine arrives in time for Monday classes. Page 1.

Recognition—AP places two basketballers on all Eastern Pennsylvania league second team. Stone and Schneider honored by said appointment. Third page story.

Berg-Crest Lenten Service Donates Offering To Fund

For the first time in the history of the combined Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest chapel services an offering will be taken to be donated to the World Student Service fund, when students of both colleges meet in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel next Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. for the annual combined Lenten service. An all-student program will also characterize the event.

Schedule of classes for Tuesday, March 31:

Classes will begin at 8 a. m. instead of at 8:30 a. m., and will continue on the hour schedule throughout the morning.

All classes will adjourn at 10:45 a. m. to allow students time to get ready for the Lenten service, which will be held in the Chapel at 11 a. m.

Classes scheduled for Tuesday morning, March 31, at 11:30 a. m. were held on Thursday morning, March 26 at 11:30 a. m.

No 8 p. m. Chapel services will be held on Tuesday, or Wednesday.

Dean Robert C. Horn

Since 1937, when this fund was organized, "by students for students," the organization has aided 10,900 Chinese students, 1150 French, British, Polish and Canadian prisoners of war in European camps. Refugee students of Polish, Spanish, Czech, Ukrainian, Austrian, and other nationalities have been supplied with meals, lodging, books, and university fees.

At the present time there are 400 refugee students from Europe with limited aid in the United States. Chinese students on relief number 25,000.

Nan Moffatt, '42, president of the Cedar Crest Student Government association will lead the Call to Worship. John W.

Famous Reproductions Hung In Art Center

More than 50 reproductions of paintings both modern and new, which have been presented to the college at various times by the Carnegie endowment funds and grants, will be hung in the college library on Monday morning. They will remain there until April 15, during which time faculty and members of the administration, may choose which they would like to have hung in their offices following the exhibit.

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson



This past week has brought to the campus new officials for the WEEKLY staff, just as last week brought us next year's CIARLA officers. And what with conditions being what they are, we must pity all these men while we sincerely congratulate them. For the outlook for next year's publications is anything but a fair one; the only thing on which we aren't short is capable men to do the work. With ever-increasing shortages in paper and decrease in the quality of paper products, with an almost inevitable dropping off of advertising, and with a shortage in materials for engraving, it is going to be indeed a difficult task for these men to publish both newspaper and yearbook.

SAVED BY THE BELL

It seems that the class of 1942 is going to leave college just in time to avoid suffering the loss of what most classes have experienced. The campus in general is going to have to become accustomed to publications not so complete, dances not so grandiose. National emergencies such as this one close in on finances tightly, and, without funds, publications and social affairs suffer as a result. '42 has not had to curtail any of its functions, and is the most fortunate class in school in this respect.

DELLA CIARLA - - -

The present junior class will be the first to evidence radical changes, as far as these things are concerned. Claude Dierolf, with the most noble theme ever advanced for a CIARLA, has been forced to act the Houdini in order to present his yearbook. To meet expenses many valuable things have been omitted from his book, for extreme difficulties in gathering ads has crippled his budget. In the past advertising alone has enabled yearbook editors of this campus to publish a book actually costing between six and seven dollars for a fee of five dollars. The WEEKLY, which has been able to publish a paper costing no less than \$4.00 per pupil per year at a fee of \$3.00, is also to be injured. It is highly possible that the seven-column paper, always honored in the I. N. A. conventions, will be chopped to six columns. Actually these are indications that both yearbook and newspaper have been proceeding on a level a bit too high for our campus. Without advertising it is now shown to be impossible to issue a publication costing more than the subscription fee.

LA GUILLOTINE

Correspondingly, other activities on the campus will have to be curtailed next year. In fact, it is reasonable to assume that there will be clubs passing out of existence because of financial reasons. The opinion has been expressed often that there are organizations on the campus which serve little or no purpose, and that these should be discontinued. It is to be hoped that these are the ones which will be unable to continue, and not the more active groups similar to Mask and Dagger, Forensic Council, Der Deutsche Verein, Band, and Choir.



Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

Next week we are going to be exposed to another of those sore spots to end all sore spots of that touchiest of touchy subjects—First Aid. It seems that another test is being prepared for us to flunk. According to heretofore accurate and usually reliable sources, the mathematicians and trigonometricians cracked out their tables, desperately constructed a bunch of complex triangles and circles, applied a bit of calculus and gave out with the startling discovery that between four and five percent of the student body were successful in passing the first quiz.

PULL UP THAT PERCENTAGE

This column is not prone to make predictions, but it seems that this "particular phase" of it deserves the attention of a seer. Therefore we predict that 33 1/3% of the student body will pass the next test during the coming week, that is, 33 1/3% of those who are unfortunate enough to take said quiz on Monday. On Tuesday 66 2/3% of the students should pass, and if less than 97 4/5% of the students taking the quiz on Wednesday fail to pass the exam, then there is something drastically wrong with Muhlenberg's heretofore efficient system of communication. We're counting on the old "grapevine" to spread the good news for the benefit of the later classes.

Not that anyone approves of said "grapevine." In fact, this guy was one of those suckers who signed up for a Monday class, but there you have that partycular phase of it all along the line, don'tcha know.

McNAHG EXPLAINS THE PROBLEM

It seems there is a certain senior, the originator of the new fool-proof system for distributing chapel slips in assembly, and whose name is variously pronounced as McNahg and Minogue, who took a test not long ago. The test questions were on Diplomatic history. The answers merely hinted at the subject. For instance, to quote from the Irishman's paper, "You can easily see the influence Cuba had on the diplomacy of this period." Dr. Johnson's reply: "I can, but I'm not altogether sure you can."

And then it's rumored that Prof. Deck has added another to his array of novelties in tests. Last year at finals he served tea to his class. This year he gave a quiz and presented students with their papers marked from A to K.

WHOOPS! PARDON PLIZ

The warning sounded by Gus Cosmo Minifri of the watch-my-heels Minifris is a bit ancient, but nevertheless classic. It seems Gus let his pals in on the new plan some time ago whereby the government was "going to ratio sugar."

All of which can be matched by only one—Banana Nose, alias Groucho alias Pete Gorgone. Pete entered into the ever-recurring discussion in Constitutional history with the remark, "Aren't those two familiar?" Finally, without the aid of an interpreter, Mr. Hibbard realized that the Nose had meant "similar".

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Be Good Neighbors By Dressing The Part

The administration has shown its willingness to make the combined Lenten service with Cedar Crest next Tuesday more enjoyable by rearranging the class schedule in line with a WEEKLY suggestion last week. By the new schedule students have been given more time to get to the Chapel service.

The rest is up to the individual student, and such individual action will yield collective results. We simply mean that it is every student's duty to dress the part. We want no recurrence of the slovenly dress which characterized a portion of the student audience for the combined Christmas service.

Even if plans for furtherance of the Good Neighbor Policy yield no results this year, we can show the spirit next Tuesday by mingling with our neighbors, and by dressing the part.

The administration has shown its co-operation, you must do likewise.

Berg Is On The Map; Now It's Up To Us!

The national importance of the coming Bicentennial was stressed by the meeting held in the National Capitol Tuesday at which time Vice-President of the United States Henry A. Wallace was named Commission head. Mr. Wallace has considered the Bicentennial of such importance that he is inviting President Roosevelt to attend.

We cannot, of course, in view of wartime conditions, know whether or not Mr. Roosevelt will see fit to come, but whether he does or not, the fact remains that Muhlenberg, as never before, will be in the national spotlight during the period from May 25 to June 1.

Attendance of national church and political figures is assured if we interpret correctly the Associated Press bulletin from Washington. In short, the Bicentennial Commission is doing its part to put Muhlenberg on the map.

Now it falls to us as students to see to it that we do our part in making Muhlenberg worthy of the national attention that will be focused on the campus. We must cooperate not only in the classroom, but also in keeping the campus in general in a neat and orderly condition and in making our own appearance conform with what is considered proper for students in colleges.

Muhlenberg is being put on the map. Now it is up to us to show off Muhlenberg. It is an opportunity to serve our school which we cannot allow ourselves to overlook.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

Startling Statement Of The Week

During a review of a piano concert at Lebanon Valley College by Josef Hofmann a reviewer made this confounding remark.

"Mr. Hofmann is a musician and an artist."

Not to be outdone the dear doc in the Tuesday morning 10:30 First Aid class came through with a few neat ones. It is his observation that "cool, moist liquids are good for burns." 'Twas also comforting to learn that "burns are caused by contact with heat." And you should never let children near poisons because sometimes "it looks like candy, they grab it and there you are." If I don't watch out I'll pass my next First Aid test.

Philosophy Department

"A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible."

and

"The trouble with a girl with a nice carriage is that the boys want to see what makes the wheels go round."

Moravian College For Men? Commemian

Joyous Note Of The Week

Japan Anti-War
Says Sipple
To I.R. Group

Moravian College For Women? Belfry

I quote from the Belfry which quotes from the Ursinus Weekly which quotes from the Muhlenberg Weekly which quotes from a letter by Paul Morentz concerning Cedar Crest.

"In the possible event of its (Good Neighbor Policy) success, we would have the assistance of Cedar Crest on our Student Council. No gain here—one plus nothing is still one."

Shall we go around again?

Good Luck, Mr. Kendig Welcome, Mr. Erskine

Tomorrow a pleasant association with one faculty member will end, and on Monday another association will begin for us, the students of Muhlenberg, when Mr. Kendig leaves and is replaced by Mr. Erskine.

It is naturally with a feeling of regret that we say farewell to a man who has served on the campus well for almost four full school years. He was considered a thorough and efficient instructor in Freshman composition. And yet we realize that the present emergency has forced us to dissolve many valued friendships, and so we must accept his leaving as one of the necessities forced upon us by the war.

The man who succeeds Mr. Kendig has an impressive record. That he is well-versed in the workings of the theater is generally conceded. He is at the present time working on a play that is being presented in Philadelphia. He has been director, actor, and stage manager. He knows his job. From this list of previous activities, we at Muhlenberg who will meet Mr. Erskine Monday morning know that we will be making an acquaintance with a man learned in his field.

To him will probably be assigned the task of directing the Mask and Dagger productions. We are confident that with such a man behind them, the quality of plays given at Muhlenberg will hit a new high in quality of interpretation and performance. We are happy to welcome Mr. Erskine into our Muhlenberg family.

And so, to Mr. Kendig, a fond farewell and our best wishes for success in your stay with the armed forces of our nation. And to Mr. Erskine, a cheerful welcome. We know that you will fulfill all our expectations of your ability to do good work.

Nice Going, Actors; Thank You, Girls

Orchids to the cast, director, supervisor, stage crew, and everyone else connected in any way with making "Mr. and Mrs. North" the great success that it was last night. Never has a play been better acted in recent years on the Muhlenberg stage. All of you deserve the highest possible praise.

And especially we thank the three young ladies from the local Civic Little Theater for so generously lending their talents to the Mask and Dagger and through them to Muhlenberg in order to make the production so successful. Muhlenberg appreciates what you have done.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Quing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

Endorsed by Richard E. Hibbard, political science instructor.

There's good news for you Orson Welles and Duke Ellington fans in the announcement that tentative dates for their new movie set the cameras to moving in April. In case you haven't heard about it, Welles and Ellington collaborated on a history of jazz from 1900 until the present day, tentatively titled "It's All True." Those of you who saw Welles' "Citizen Kane" will recall how radically different it was from ordinary movies. Picture then, if you can, what a team like Welles and Ellington could do with a subject such as the one they have chosen. Incidentally, Ellington's band will have a prominent place in the picture.

A certain record concern has begun a campaign to hail Hal McIntyre's new orchestra as the "sensational rise" band of the year, giving his band the title "The best new band since Miller". This would mean that since Glenn and Shaw both rose to fame in 1938-39, there has been no new band to compare with McIntyre's new organization. If you will stretch your memories, Hal played sax with Miller for five years, being with Miller since the beginning until, of course, he went his own way. I've heard little of the band, except via a few of his most recent recordings, and I've yet to see anything sensational about him. Not that I think he's bad, but I'd merely like to contest Victor's writer who terms his band to be the best since Miller—the possibilities are there, but I'll wait.

Somehow reading about McIntyre's new band, I wondered how that particular writer could ignore such bands as Spivak, Thornhill, not to mention James (whose band isn't that old). Then I realized that all those bands, and others I haven't mentioned, record for a rival firm. He wouldn't let a little thing like that sway his judgment, or would he?

Looking at the latest Hit Parade results: For two straight weeks (something of a record) the six top headlines have been: "Deep In The Heart Of Texas," "Blues In The Night," "I Don't Want To Walk Without You," "White Cliffs Of Dover," "How About You," and "Rose O'Day" in one to six order. Keep your eyes on "Moonlight Cocktail," Miller's pushing that one, and "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place", seventh and ninth respectively. The latter is a revival from 1937 and Russ Morgan, author of the tune, has the best recording.

Letters To The Editor

Hamilton, N. Y.
March 21, 1942

Dear Editor:

It's a heart-warming experience to any debator to see evidences of the vim and vigor with which Muhlenberg and Gettysburg carry on their forensic relationships. The letter from Miss Charlotte Fink of Gettysburg in the March 13 edition of the WEEKLY came immediately to my attention while I was looking through your paper, and I cannot refrain from applauding her spirit.

There aren't many colleges left where people get excited about debates and their results. And so, a Colgate debater bows his head in humble appreciation of the arguers of Muhlenberg and Gettysburg. May their contests continue long, loud, and bitter.

Very truly yours,
Robert M. Brandt
Colgate University

Allentown, Penna.
March 19, 1942.

Dear Editor:

The senior class is now rapidly approaching the end of four memorable years of association with Muhlenberg college and all it represents. At about this time it is to be expected that we betray some slight evidences of nostalgia and a wistful regard toward our Alma Mater. However, mixed with such sentiments many of us find a feeling of disgust. In fact, I feel utterly ashamed now to be a student and soon to be an alumnus of Muhlenberg. My reason is that I am ashamed of what an association with this student body implies.

The student body of any college is the most significant factor of that college's reputation, and the majority of our students is a horde of the crudest rabble. This is not the unfair or spontaneous reaction of a snob. I have been watching the behavior of our students for the last four years, and have continually tried to persuade myself that what I was witnessing was only an exhibition by an inevitable minority. However, I can no longer deny the truth; I cannot make excuses for the displays of degeneracy so prominent at our last two assembly meetings.

After the presentation of the one act play, *The Valiant*, I was compelled to admit that the best reception our students could give to a serious dramatic situation fraught with all intense emotion which the actors work-

ed so valiantly to create was the muttering babble of adolescent boys, and the corresponding tittering at the sight of "Joe up there with his hair full of cornstarch".

As was expected, the appearance of a young lady presenting one of the finest dramatic interpretations ever seen at Muhlenberg brought forth the uproar of stamping feet, shrill whistles, and raucous "wolf-calls" from a mob of sex-starved morons.

This morning (Thursday, March 19) a similar exhibition was presented to the visitors to our campus when four students, who had worked hard on orations of notable literary merit, were forced to compete with a distracting hum and gumble from the audience. When one of the speakers was struggling heroically against other evident handicaps, the sympathy and support of the audience were shown only by an appreciable increase of that same insistent rumbling. Is this what college men consider courtesy?

The catalogue which Muhlenberg distributes to prospective students and probably to interested patrons calls attention to the fact that one of its chief aims is, "to improve each student's ability to take his place in social situations", and that, "A Christian gentleman must have a knowledge of social values and usages". One of two conclusions is inevitable; either Muhlenberg college has failed utterly in its attempt to cultivate "Christian gentlemen," or it just hasn't been given much to work with.

Neither of these alternatives is to be coveted, but one must be admitted as the case. Some of us must feel the censure of public opinion concerning our students, and even if no one outside of our campus community were aware of the situation, is the pride in courtesy and the pride in the noble traditions we represent so decadent that nothing can be done? I hope not!

We do not want to be alumni of that kind of a college. If it has not become too unpopular and unprofitable to show common courtesy, if it is still possible to regain the self-respect we have lost, then let's do something about it! Muhlenberg college can train worthy citizens and respected leaders only through pride in its student body. This condition is a challenge to us!

Respectfully yours,
Alfred D. Sensenbach, '42

Net Schedule Lists 11 Games, Begins April 15

Varsity tennis at Muhlenberg will continue this spring under an abbreviated eleven game schedule. Of last year's eighteen opponents, Albright, Dickinson, Moravian, Franklin & Marshall, and Ursinus have cancelled their matches because of early graduation dates which make it impossible for them to compete in any spring sports.

A new school, Upsala, has been added to the list and will play here on May 7.

There will be no southern trip for the netsters, as has been common in past seasons. Transportation facilities are limited and the college can not send the boys out on the sunshine circuit. Last season the courtmen played and won three matches below the Mason-Dixon line.

Of the regularly scheduled games, the team won thirteen out of fifteen, bowing only to Lehigh, 5-4, and Penn State, 6-3.

The revised schedule is as follows:

April 15—Swarthmore, Home.
April 18—Penn State, Home.
April 21—Leb. Valley, Home.
April 24—Bucknell, Home.
April 25—Rutgers, Away.
April 30—Lafayette, Away.
May 4—Gettysburg, Away.
May 5—Haverford, Away.
May 7—Upsala, Home.
May 12—Lehigh, Home.
May 16—Temple, Home.



Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Robins, rain, and baseball practice have arrived in close succession. Spring is undeniably here, bringing with it a varied assortment of pleasures. Among these pleasures must be numbered watching our tennis laddies cavort over the greensward—imitation, to be sure. Dr. Shankweiler's specimens will carry on with no decrease in success; we can be positive of that. The schedule calls for a mere eleven opponents this season, which should portend an increase in percentage, if anything. Naturally, with a nearly perfect machine like the good doctor's, improvement is difficult to attain. In one direction, however, some greater degree of efficiency may be arrived at. The direction is "far across the Lehigh Valley" to quote from a popular folk melody.

Lehigh's brief period of supremacy over Moats, Minogue Bros. & Co. must be ended. Last year the teams were so close that the doctor's best pre-med student couldn't insert a scalpel between them, but the Engineers managed to slide through. The victory was won only in the last set, as the score ran into near-astronomical figures. Perhaps a single crucial drive landed just a few inches on either side of the tape—enough to swing the balance away from the proper, that is to say, Muhlenberg's direction.

But this year it may not be presumptuous to predict that the Brown and White is headed for the elephants' graveyard of defeat, whither journey all Lehigh teams. Rather, we should say Graveyard Annex No. 7, for Lehigh's basketball team just managed to crowd into No. 6, one jump behind the football team. The 1942 eleven has already leased space in Annex No. 8 as a retreat after next fall's season. But now we're way out on that tangent again.

There are two reasons for predicting the downfall of Lehigh. First, only one man was lost from last year's most exemplary squad—Bob Lorish, who was a player-manager. The rest of the team remains intact, which does not displease Dr. John in any conceivable manner. Although he is not given to uproarious demonstrations, I can just imagine him stepping into his private office—after first having carefully wiped his feet—for a few minutes of thoughtful meditation over God's kindness, possibly followed by a few Mordkin-like leaps into the air out of sheer joy. All this, of course, is mere imagining on my part, but who would blame him if he did?

As if the cohesive quality of last year's men were not enough, there are still more factors—two to be accurate, as all B.S. men should be—which form the second reason for my prediction. These two factors, or should I say factotums (factoti?) are (1) Walter W. Weller and (2) Robert R. Ranken, sophomores of great promise. Giants in the realm of racquet-wielding are these two. Weller, who ranked as number one freshman last year, is the better of the two, but Bob, number two man, must not be overlooked. It would be easy to do so—for Ransie is no giant in stature—except for the fact that he is so very capable on the tennis courts. There is nothing he can't do. Nothing, that is, except vault the net at the conclusion of the match. But that is of no real consequence; all that matters is that he is good.

And if Mr. Ranken is good, what is Mr. Weller? I don't know—there must be some adjective; let's call him colossal for a start. Walt, who led the East Orange team to a state championship, can do everything Ransie can do with more power, and floats over the net with ease. The rumor that he trots over to the sidelines between shots to care for a concession is sheer nonsense. Not that he is incapable, you understand. He would just rather enjoy a short nap while his opponent flails the air and retrieves the ball.

In view of these facts it is quite evident that Annex No. 7 is in line for a booming business this spring. There is only one opening in our dyke, caused by graduation, which may be filled by any number of aspirants, including the above-mentioned sophomores. It is possible, of course, that neither of these two will crash the select circle this season, which is an indication of how extraordinary our varsity is.

Now, now, doctor, stop turning handsprings!

Ask Students To Sign For New Intramurals

Program Starting April 13 Includes Five New Sports

All students are requested to sign up for one of the nine sports included in the new intramural program scheduled to begin April 13, which was submitted to the WEEKLY late yesterday by the committee appointed by Dr. Tyson.

Besides the four usual softball, volleyball, track, and tennis—this committee, composed of Gurney F. Afflerbach, Professor William S. Ritter, and John Metzger, has included: baseball, wrestling, boxing, horseshoes, and the Cadet Platoon.

All students, except members of varsity spring sport squads, are asked to fill out the mimeographed forms, which will be distributed early next week, before they go home for the Easter vacation. These forms are to be turned in to Miss Weigner in the Athletic office.

On these forms each student will designate his number one and number two choices of the nine sports offered. If the sport is a team sport, he is also asked to put down the name of the team for which he would like to play.

The program will begin on April 13 and will run for approximately a month ending on May 16.

The softball and volleyball leagues will be run in the same way that they have been run in

the past and will last from 4:15 until supper.

Track, however, will be changed, in that instead of having only one track meet, students will be able to go out for track all spring and will be coached by Ernie Fellows, Art Hill, and John Psaki. In the meet, which will be held on Spring Day, all men will be eligible except those that have run in a varsity meet.

Tennis and horseshoes will be played at any time of the day or evening which is satisfactory to the various competitors.

Of the new sports introduced boxing is, perhaps, the most revolutionary. Professor Rick-ey, head of the Art department, will conduct outdoor instruction on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 4:30.

Another new sport, wrestling, will also be held outdoors. Mats will be brought outside and wrestling Co-captains Nafis and Gilbert, and possibly some other varsity grapplers will instruct the students signing up for this sport.

The final sport is baseball. The college diamond will be available for intramural use in the evenings from 6:30 p. m. on. Varsity men will again be instructors.

The Cadet Platoon will have the same ranking as the other eight sports and any students who so desire may enlist in the platoon, which will continue meeting on Monday evenings.

Some of the younger faculty members have already volunteered their services as referees of the various contests and more are expected to do so in the near future.

However it was especially pointed out that each student should make every possible effort to get his mimeographed form, indicate on it which sports he prefers, and return the form on time, for on the enthusiasm which is shown by the returned forms will depend very largely the decisions concerning which sports will be emphasized.

Court Season Opens Dec. 5 With St. Joe's

Muhlenberg's basketball team will have on its schedule for the coming season twenty-one games. The opener will be played against St. Joseph's at home on December 5, and the season will run until March 6, unless an open date on March 10 can be filled.

The schedule:
Dec. 5—St. Joseph's, home.
Dec. 9—Temple, away.
Dec. 12—Manhattan, home.
Dec. 16—Bucknell, away.
Dec. 18—Rutgers, away.

Christmas Vacation
Jan. 9—Bucknell, home.
Jan. 12—Ursinus, Away.
Jan. 16—Upsala, home.
Jan. 23—Moravian, Home.
Jan. 27—Gettysburg, away.
Jan. 30—Albright, home.
Feb. 3—Lehigh, Home.
Feb. 6—F. and M., home.
Feb. 10—Lehigh, away.
Feb. 13—Gettysburg, home.
Feb. 17—Leb. Valley, away.
Feb. 20—Ursinus, home.
Feb. 24—Lafayette, home.
Feb. 27—Albright, away.
Mar. 3—F. and M., away.
Mar. 6—Leb. Valley, home.
Mar. 10—Open

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Two Berg Men Named on A-P Second Team

Captain Pete Schneider and Ken Stone were named on the 1942 Associated Press All-league second team.

Charles Trinkle and Jim Crampsey received honorable mention.

First team:
Haines Bucknell
Hopkins Albright
Shollenberger Albright
Hamscher F. and M.
Hutchinson Ursinus

Second team:
Stone Muhlenberg
Mackin F. and M.
Boltz Albright
Schneider Muhlenberg
Heckle F. and M.
Honorable Mention: Trinkle, Muhlenberg; Smith, F. and M.; Spangler, Albright; Mease, Lebanon Valley; Rhoades, Albright; Welliver, Gettysburg; Crampsey, Muhlenberg; Murt- toff, Gettysburg.

Revised Baseball Schedule Includes Thirteen Contests

Baseball makes its debut for the 1942 season here on Saturday, April 18, when the Mule nine, coached by Doggie Julian, faces Lehigh in the first of 13 scheduled contests according to the revised schedule recently released by the Athletic office.

Manhattan, added to the schedule in place of Ursinus, has been dropped, and Upsala occupies a date formerly listed as open for the only major changes in the list.

Following the initial encounter with Lehigh on the home diamond, the Berg squad will hit the road for four straight games against Penn State's Nittany Lions, Temple, Lafayette, and Lehigh, before returning to home territory on Thursday, April 30, to meet Gettysburg.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Varsity Grappling Manager Reveals 1942 Mat Statistics

Ed. note—The statistics of the 1942 wrestling season printed below were compiled by varsity grappling manager Harold Benjamin.

MEET SCORES					
	This Year	Last Year	This Year	Last Year	
Muhlenberg	26	3	Temple	8	23
Muhlenberg	16	15	Haverford	20	26
Muhlenberg	5	11	Rutgers	33	25
Muhlenberg	24	11	Brooklyn	8	19
Muhlenberg	13	6	Gettysburg	21	26
Muhlenberg	29	13	Ursinus	3	25
Muhlenberg	10	11	Lafayette	26	19
Muhlenberg	18		U. of Md.	16	
	141	70		135	163

15 points scored in Middle Atlantic—1 point last year.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES					
Name	Wgt.	No. of Meets	Won	Lost	Pts. Scored
Nafis	128	8	7	1	35
Prescott	145	8	6	2	28
Gilbert	155	7	6	1	24
Chiaparas	175	7	5	2	21
Faust	165	7	3	4	13
Brown	136	8	3	5	9
Greene	121	6	2	4	8
Fetter	145	1	1	0	3
Keck	Heavy	3	0	3	0
Shanosky	Heavy	2	0	2	0
Ziegenfuss	Heavy	2	0	2	0
Nittolo	165	1	0	1	0
Woodworth	175	1	0	1	0
Rizos	Heavy	1	0	1	0
By default	121	2		2	10
		33	31		141

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Wrestlers Elect Bert Gilbert And W. Nafis Co-Captains

Both Men Gained Second Places In Recent Middle Atlantic Championships At Gettysburg

Warren Nafis and Bertram Gilbert were elected co-captains of the 1943 wrestling squad during the past week at an election conducted by varsity manager Harold Benjamin.

Both Nafis and Gilbert have been mainstays of the varsity grappling squad for the past two years.

Nafis wrestled for three years during his high school career. In his third year of wrestling, as a junior, he gained the 115-lb. championship of the South Shore Athletic League on Long Island. He did not wrestle in his senior year, however, because he gained a position on the varsity basketball team.

In his sophomore year at Muhlenberg, Nafis finished the season with a good four and three season. This past year, however, he led the team as he gained seven pins during the regular season and lost only one match—and that by a decision.

Nafis gained a second place in the recent Middle Atlantic championships held at Gettysburg.

U. S. Marines Swear In Three Mule Gridmen

Pete Gorgone, fullback on the varsity football squad, and Frank Jakobowski, also a member of the football team and ace twirler on the baseball team, went to Philadelphia today to take the oath of service in the United States Marines.

Pat Padovana, recently discharged from the Allentown hospital, will take the oath next week. All three will be called upon completion of their college course and will then be sent to Marine schools prior to being commissioned.



B. GILBERT AND W. NAFIS
... on top again

Although he had no high school experience, Bertram Gilbert, as a sophomore, gained the best record on the 1941 squad. He finished the season with a record of six wins against one defeat and garnered Muhlenberg's only point in the Middle Atlantic, when he pinned his man in the quarter finals.

During the past season Gilbert won six and lost one. Like Nafis he annexed a second place position in the Middle Atlantic.

Review Shows Berg Frosh Five Broke Even

An abbreviated ten-game freshman basketball schedule came to an end last Saturday night when the Berg frosh lost their fifth game of the campaign to the Albright yearlings.

Statistics compiled on the ups and downs of the little Mules show that they outscored their opponents 355 points to 342 in winning five and losing a like number of contests for a mediocre .500 season.

Big George Bibighaus, former Lehighon luminary, was up to par in pacing the yearlings in three games and tying for high-scoring honors in two other contests. He was at his best in the second half of the schedule when he scored 17 points against Ursinus, and 19 against the Allentown Business College five for the two highest point totals in single games. In addition his average of 9.3 points per game led the team.

Running a close second was Jimmy Kessock, East Orange forward, who netted a 75-point total. He also led the team three times and tied for the honor once. Kenny Heberling, showing pronounced improvement at the end of the season, placed third with 56 points and Henry Wetherhold was fourth with 49. Lefty Reaser, the only other player to gain a comparatively good record, garnered 40 more.

Opening up with a double win over the Ursinus and Lebanon Valley frosh teams, the Berg first year men soon ran into strong local competition and dropped a closely-contested 27-22 game to the Elks. Before returning to winning form against Lehigh on February 4, on the Little Palestra court, the locals were destined to lose two

Former Star Takes New Assignment

Simultaneous with the recent naming of a new baseball coach, Muhlenberg's athletic department appointed senior Ernie Fellows to the position of track coach for this spring replacing his former tutor, Al McGall.

To those who watched Fellows turn in an excellent job as cross-country mentor last fall, the move of placing an undergraduate in such an important spot was not a surprise.

Ernie performed almost legendary feats on the cinder path himself in his initial year at Berg—earning his letter in the first meet that freshmen were allowed to enter. However, an old knee injury suffered in football returned to plague the new coach in his sophomore year and finally forced him from all competition.

The fact that the popular East Orange senior hopes to make track coaching his major vocation has somewhat eased the blow of having to retire to the sidelines.

At present in his new position Fellows has about 50 hopefuls working out daily under his direction in preparation for the coming five meet-campaign. Though almost half of these candidates are freshmen, a good number of returning veterans makes the possibility of a successful season very good.

more to the Lehigh freshmen and the Mack Bulldogs, Class A city league champions.

They followed this with two more victories on the local court over Ursinus and the Allentown Business college team, and finally finished the season with two setbacks at the hands of the Albright frosh squad.

Coach Phil Hillen, former assistant football, baseball, and freshman basketball coach, left at the middle of the season, and then Coach Doggie Julian took over the reins for several games. The frosh squad played their last two games under the tutelage of Dick Busby, captain of the varsity Mules during the 1940 season.

Individual scoring:

	G.P.	G.	F.	T.
Bibighaus	10	39	15	93
Kessock	10	28	19	75
Heberling	10	25	6	56
Reaser	10	15	10	40
Smith	3	6	3	15
Volpe	10	2	5	9
McGee	7	4	1	9
Trostle	7	2	2	6
Gebert	5	1	0	2
Miller	4	0	1	1
Kirk	2	0	0	0

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What The Clubs Are Doing Here and There This Week

AKA Convenes At Moravian To Hear Dr. Hart Tomorrow

Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophical fraternity which had its origin on the Muhlenberg college campus will hold its annual convention tomorrow at Moravian college in Bethlehem.

Dr. Hornell N. Hart who is professor of sociology and anthropology at Duke university has been obtained by the fraternity as principal speaker and mediator for the convention.

Registration will take place in the lobby of the Hotel Bethlehem at 1:00 p. m., and will be followed by a meeting of the national council in room 312 of the Hotel.

When the council is meeting there will be a tour of the historical Moravian buildings which is in line with the Bethlehem bicentennial scheduled for this year. The tour will be conducted by guides dressed in Moravian costumes of the early days of Bethlehem who have been specially trained to answer the queries of the visitors.

Included in the tour will be visits to the Gemein Haus which was erected in 1741, the old Chapel which was built in 1745 and in which George Washington and Benjamin Franklin worshipped, the Sisters' House where the Moravian sisters made a banner for General Pulaski of Revolutionary War fame, the Rau drug store which is the oldest pharmacy in the United States in continuous operation, and the Moravian seminary which is the oldest protestant school for girls in the country.

At 3:00 p. m. an informal forum will be held in the '96 room of the Hotel Bethlehem on the subject of "Science and the Inner World". Dr. Hart will act as mediator and adviser to the group.

From 4:30 to 6:00 the fraternity will meet in a business session in the '96 room and at 6:30 p. m. banquet informally in the Fountain room. Toastmaster for the evening will be Miss Rachel Kirk who is president of the National Council. Dr. Hart will speak on "Philosophy and the New World Order".

Registration fee is \$1.75 per person and is payable when a member registers at 1:00 p. m.

Science Club Shown Movies

Motion pictures illustrating the molecular theory, the velocity of chemical reactions, and catalysis were shown to the members of the Science club on Monday night by Mr. Robert Boyer of the physics department.

Daniel Zimmerman, president of the club, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for a trip to New York City on April 7. The trip

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will include visits to the Hayden Planetarium and the New York Institute of Science and Industry. Details of the trip can be learned from Zimmerman.

Morentz Seeks LSA Contributions

Muhlenberg's Lutheran Student Association is still working to complete its pledge toward the area expenses. Paul Morentz, president of the group, urges all Lutheran students who have not as yet contributed, as well as those who desire to make additional contributions, to do so as soon as possible.

In cooperation with the national Lutheran student group, the local Lutheran students are asked to correspond with members of the L.S.A.A. in the armed forces of America. The national headquarters have also asked for a closer cooperation with the World Christian Student Federation.

The next meeting of the L.S.A.A. will be sometime immediately following the Easter recess. At that time the group will discuss the possibility of continuance of activities during the summer session.

Kabo Discusses Hayfever Aids

Myro P. Kabo spoke on the subject of "Hayfever" at the senior biology seminar on Wednesday night, and explained just what the allergy is and how it affects individuals.

He told when it is most prevalent and gave some history of the inflection as well as the most predominant symptoms and methods which are used for diagnosis. To further clarify diagnosis he cited several case histories and the tests which are used in medicine.

Kabo also brought out the importance and the various types of treatment which have proved effective. These are pre-seasonal, co-seasonal, perennial, surgical, bacteriological, and electrophoresis treatment.

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He explained about the research which is going on in the field of hay fever, and then an open forum was held at which time members of the seminar asked Kabo questions on the topic.

Math Club Hears Nafis and Beidler

"Determinants and their Uses in Mathematics" was the subject of an address and demonstration at the meeting of the Mathematics society on Wednesday night in West Hall.

Warren A. Nafis and Lloyd Beidler presented the very interesting topic to the members of the society. The meeting was presided over by Clark Diefenderfer who heads the group.

Steffy Addresses Eta Sigma Phi

Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi national honorary fraternity will meet at the home of the Rev. Russell W. Stine, professor of Religion and Philosophy on Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m.

Wilfred Steffy will present a paper on Greek drama.

ATO Celebrates Founders' Day

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual Founder's Day banquet Saturday evening, at the Elk's club. The fourteen new initiates and the pledges of the fraternity were introduced to the alumni of the chapter at the meeting.

Rev. Corson C. Snyder, the main speaker, exhorted the fraternity men to remember the ideals upon which the three founders built the fraternity and urged that they appreciate the good, the beautiful and the truthful.

Other speakers were Burton H. Sexton, president of the active chapter, Dean Robert C. Horn, Gurney F. Afflerbach, Assistant Registrar Paul Gebert, Prof. Wm. S. Ritter, and Judge James F. Henninger.

Initiations of the new men were held during the day in the chapter house.

Dr. Geo. Bierkoe Addresses PKT On Founders' Day

"Know democracy and practice it as it is," said Dr. George Bierkoe, president of Endicott Junior College for Women, and graduate of Muhlenberg college with the class of 1922, when he addressed the members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last Saturday night at their annual Founder's Day banquet, held in the Livingston club.

"The brotherhood of sound groups during this time of international strife," he said, "must keep its head when all others are losing theirs. Common sense must be applied to those who have lost it, and reality must take the place of theory."

He closed by advising the students, faculty and alumni members of the fraternity, who had gathered to observe this 36th anniversary of their organization's founding, "Do a task thoroughly. Create an atmosphere of love of work in doing . . . Be able to recognize and be able to show genuineness of loyalty, honesty, truth, and the maintenance of Christian standards. Teach by example rather than by rules and regulations."

Dr. Bierkoe, who was introduced to the assemblage by John H. Wagner, Alumni secretary, received his A.B. degree at Muhlenberg, his M.A. at New York university, and studied at Harvard for his Doctor's degree.

Previous to the speech, two scholarship awards were presented by Dr. John V. Shankweiler. The first, which was to have been presented last year, but was held off due to a National Founder's Day celebration rather than a local observance, was given to William Leopold. The second, which was presented for the year 1941-42, was received by Harold Helfrich.

These awards are given each year to the Phi Kappa Tau sophomore who has the highest average during his first three semesters at Muhlenberg.

A one-act play, "The Medicine Show," was presented, its cast including Robert McDonough, J. Henry Brown and Scott Skinner.

Verein Plans 'Kulturabend'

Martin Rothenberger, president of the Deutscher Verein, announces that a "Kulturabend" will be held at the next meeting on Monday, March 30, at 8:00 p. m.

The program, to be held in the West Hall recreation room, will consist of several baritone solos by Robert Holben, and several classical German poems and ballads to be read by upper classmen of the group. These poems, besides being read, will also be discussed and interpreted by the men.

Revised Baseball Schedule Includes Thirteen Contests

(Continued from Page Three)

Dickinson and Swarthmore follow in succession as opponents on the Muhlenberg diamond. Then the Mule team goes on tour against Lebanon Valley and Bucknell, finishing the away season at Huntingdon with Juniata on May 15.

The schedule follows:
April 18—Lehigh, home.
April 22—Penn State, away.
April 25—Temple, away.
April 28—Lafayette, away.
April 29—Lehigh, away.
April 30—Gettysburg, home.
May 2—Dickinson, home.
May 6—Swarthmore, home.
May 9—Leb. Valley, away.
May 14—Bucknell, away.
May 15—Juniata, away.
May 19—Upsala, home.
May 30—Leb. Valley, home.

'Mr. and Mrs. North' Hailed As Successful Production By Theater First Nighters

(Continued from Page One)

Much credit is due to stage manager Kenneth Struble and to Paul Morentz who had charge of lighting. Struble's set was the most excellent this reporter has seen on the Little Theater stage. It was difficult to execute, but the final product betrayed the labor and careful planning that went into the work. Both the stage settings and the lighting left absolutely nothing to be desired.

In the supporting roles, the actors in general supported the leads well. Donald Klotz, though only a freshman, turned in a good performance as the broken-English-speaking Buono after he got off the speedboat in the opening action. Wilmer Cressman as Louis Berex acted innocently enough in a compromising part, though he proved he would be an unsuccessful boxer in the final act. Playing opposite him, Grace Bachman, as Claire Brent, the wife of the first body, succeeded in looking pretty, but was not convincingly innocent. She and Cressman together left the audience excellently in doubt about their relations.

Madeleine Taylor as Jane Wilson, and Eugene Kertis as her husband Ben Wilson, played straight roles, and Denny Beatrice, though satisfactory in early scenes as Clinton Edards, muffed a chance at a show of brilliance before the final curtain.

As the cop Cooper, Dennis Webster had better stay in the sports column. He was convincing only when groggy from a blow on the head. Paul Candalino acted the part of the Fuller Brush Salesman with such confidence that he may be promoted to sales manager by tonight.

Edmund Pfeiffer was brusquely efficient as Inspector O'Malley, and frosh Lew Steinbach as Timothy Barnes the mailman was good, though his part hinted that he should have been carrying ice.

Seniors Note

Seniors are requested to cooperate to the fullest in filling out the questionnaire distributed this week, as seriously as possible, since the results will be valuable for class day use.

Class President Alex Busby further asks that they be returned before the Easter vacation period.

Track Squad Schedules Two Meets

General curtailment of spring athletics by neighboring schools has dealt its share of damage to Muhlenberg's track schedule for the '42 spring season.

To date dual meets with Franklin and Marshall and Bucknell have been cut from the list of engagements because of the speed-up programs already instituted in those schools to meet the national emergency. This leaves only Lehigh and Lafayette to be met in dual competition.

The schedule:
April 18—Lehigh, away.
April 24—Penn Relays, Phila.
April 25—Penn Relays, Phila.
April 29—Lafayette, away.
May 2—E.C.A.A., Lancaster.
May 8—M.A.S.C.A.A., Haverford.
May 9—M.A.S.C.A.A., Haverford.

George Schmidt, playing Jenkins the ambulance doctor; Lowell Yund as the police photographer; Lloyd Groner as the fingerprint man; and John More as the second cop Gordon, had the minor parts.

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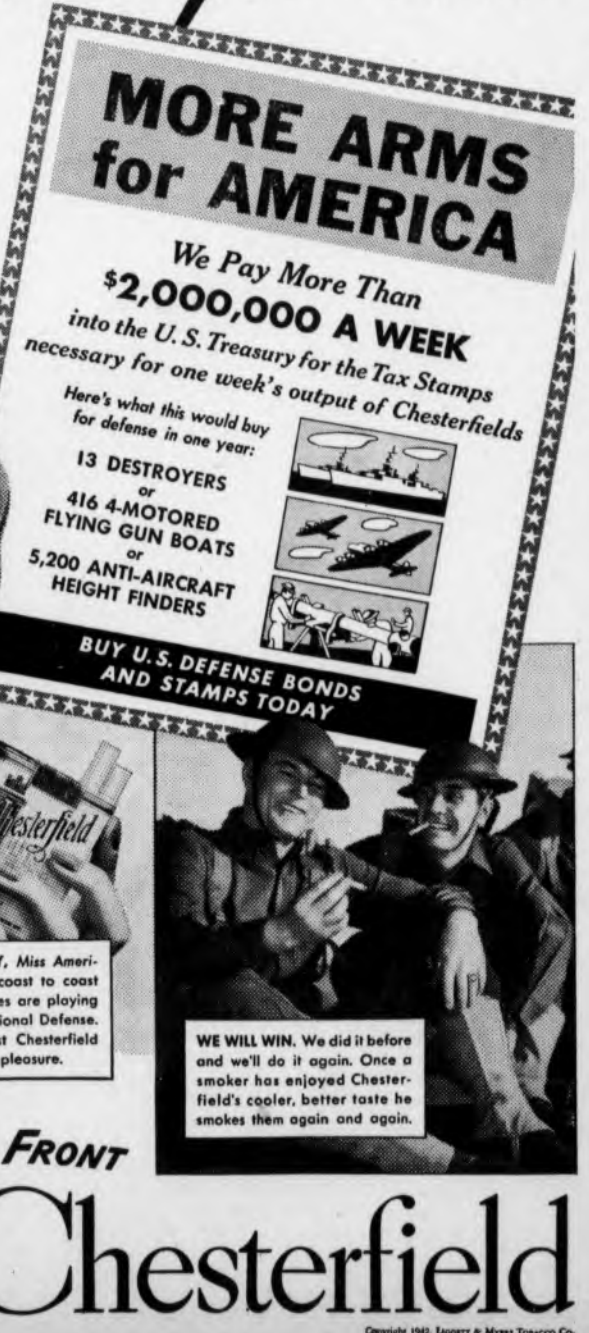


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Cressman Elected National AKA Prexy

The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman, college chaplain, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophical fraternity, at the annual convention of the society on March 28 at Moravian.

Dr. Hornell Hart who was principal speaker at the convention was in charge of a round table discussion during the afternoon and an attempt was made to discover a way to come to the understanding of the inner world. It was finally decided that complete lethargy of the body, activity of the mind, and concentration on single problems seemed the most ideal way.

In his address following the banquet in the evening, Dr. Hart spoke on "Philosophy in the New World". He cited four cultural epochs. First was the Greek epoch with Aristotle and his dialectic method of finding the truth. Second was the epoch of the Hebrew prophets through St. Paul and their method of determining truth through spiritual intuition.

Third was the epoch of the middle ages which included Thomas Aquinas and his reliance on traditional authority such as the Bible and Aristotle. Lastly was the modern epoch with the development of precise scientific instruments and the reliance more completely on the senses which we know as empiricism.

Approximately fifty were in attendance at this ninth convention of Alpha Kappa Alpha which had its founding on the Muhlenberg college campus. At present there are about five or six schools included in the membership.

Prior to the discussion in the afternoon, a tour of old Moravian buildings was held in conjunction with the Bethlehem Bicentennial.

Leads and Leaders

INTERNATIONALE — Van Zeeland, ex-Belgian premier to visit campus three days next month. Berg is one of few small colleges he will honor.

Talent, Inc. — Senior students will present musicale at next Thursday's assembly. Bowes should hear of this. Page 1.

We Eat Again — Postponed all-Berg banquet takes place Tuesday night at the Americus hotel. Kovacs speaks as scheduled. All invited. Octette will feature Dartmouth's "Winter Song." Page 1.

IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM — Microvivarium lecture yesterday well liked by students. We understand he carried the menagerie in a hip flask. Everyone enjoyed the females. Front page.

True Experiences — Julian experiences in the baseball world brilliantly recounted on page three. Numerous incidents in coaching and playing the diamond sport.

PRESIDENT — Chaplain Cressman elected head of Alpha Kappa Alpha philosophers at annual convention. Hart discusses the modern way of thinking. First page.

Adieu — Take a good look. This is the last issue supervised by Cressman, Jamieson, and Hawkins. Next week Schwenk, Dierolf grab the reins. Anything can happen. Page one. Farewell, page 2.

PROSPECTS — Pre-writes on spring sports such as baseball, tennis and track can be found easily by turning to page three and looking for yourself.

Roemmert of Micro-vivarium Fame



Pictured above is Dr. George Roemmert, world's outstanding micro-projectionist of living micro-organisms, who appeared before a student audience in Science auditorium yesterday noon at the regular assembly period. He presented the same show witnessed by thousands at the New York and Chicago Worlds' Fairs.

Dr. Roemmert's Microscope Causes Farewell To Alcohol

BY DONALD R. WATKINS

That size is relative was well explained by Dr. George Roemmert in the weekly assembly period yesterday morning when he entertained a large number of the student body with his lecture on microscopic animals.

He brought with him a veritable menagerie of carnivorous and herbivorous animals visible mainly under the magnification of a microscope. Through the medium of this microscope, prism, and electric arc lamp he was able to project the actual life habits of invisible organisms which many students never knew existed in the world with which we think we are so familiar.

Dr. Roemmert showed the relative simplicity of the physical make-up of these minute animalcules and proceeded to demonstrate the intense voracity of certain of them when placed with another type.

Paramecia or "slipper animals" as they are more commonly called fascinated the student body with their lightning-like movements and astounding tendency to try to get through a space half as large as themselves.

But speed meant nothing when Dr. Roemmert released the "nose animals" or didinia in the midst of the paramecia. Immediate devastation occurred. Gustatory excellence was well shown when a nose animal was able to swallow a paramecium somewhat larger than itself with one continuous gulp.

It is also rather commonly agreed that vinegar rather than sugar should be placed on the war ration list and that it would be much easier to get along without when Dr. Roemmert displayed through his apparatus a drop of the sour fluid containing an overabundance of "vinegar eels". Even the fact that he said they were harmless didn't change the minds of many.

The student body also swore off alcohol, drops of alcohol at least, when it observed the paralysis of the heart which resulted when a drop of alcohol was added to a drop of water containing a fresh water flea or daphnia.

Dr. Roemmert is a physician who set out in 1920 to discover new ways of showing the laymen what transpires in the microscopic world. After fifteen years spent in developing optical apparatus which could successfully be used to project the images seen through a microscope he has finally succeeded and is now considered the foremost micro-projectionist of living micro-organisms.

He presented the results of his work at the Chicago World Fair in 1933 and 1934 and at the New York World Fair in 1939.

April 24 Chosen For '44-'45 Hop

April 24 was set as the date for the Frosh-Soph dance, which will be held at the Rainbow Room or the Americus hotel. Arrangements are being made by Donald Laubenstein, committee chairman to have either Bud Rader or Piff Moore supply the music.

The plans were drawn up at a meeting of the committee, which was called by the co-chairmen Laubenstein and Jim Bowen.

Three WEEKLY Editors Retire With Present Issue

With this issue of the WEEKLY, Wilmer H. Cressman, W. Roger Jamieson, and George L. Hawkins officially end their terms of service as the editor-in-chief, managing editor, and business manager respectively of the student publication of Muhlenberg.

They have worked on the WEEKLY since their freshman year under previous editors and business managers and were chosen to head the paper and be responsible for its publication for thirty issues in March, 1941.

The issues they have managed have been entered in competition with the papers from other colleges in the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association contests. Last fall the WEEKLY was awarded the first place cup by judges in the editorials division, third place in news and make-up, and second place in sports. Three issues submitted by Cressman earlier this spring for the INA competition will be judged and announced in the forthcoming convention to be held in Washington, D. C. on May 1 and 2.

3 Seniors Will Solo Thursday

For the first time a student musicale featuring three seniors and a Muhlenberg graduate will be presented in assembly next Thursday morning.

In other years individual students played or sang during a spring assembly period, but the amount of talent to be found in the senior class this year occasioned the scheduled program.

Robert Neumeyer will play two accordion solos: "Tranquillo" a symphonic overture by Pietro Deiro; and "Dark Eyes," a famous Russian folk time in symphonic arrangement, also known as "Ochi Chornya."

Robert Holben will sing four bass solos including: "By the Gaily Circling Glass," an old English tune by Arne; "Endless Love" by Peter Illyitch Tschai-kowsky; "Gypsy John" by Bullard; and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Love Unrequited."

Milton Donin, Muhlenberg's student bandmaster, will play the violin including in his repertoire: "Serenade" by Pierre, and "Eili, Eili" by Sandler. The latter was made popular only lately by Ziggy Elman and his trumpet.

He will also play the "March and Musette in D Major," by Bach; and "Romance" by Svendsen.

Accompanist for the three soloists will be Albert Hofmann, well-known member of last year's senior class and a former managing editor and columnist for the WEEKLY on all subjects of modern music, language and art.

Robert Holben is manager and soloist of the Choir and is a member of Der Deutsche Verein. He is also a member of the Forensic Council.

Neumeyer is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, Lambda Chi Alpha, and contributed an original song to the Arcade which will soon appear.

Donin is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, a member of the Features staff of the WEEKLY and the Forensic Council.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Belgian Ex-Premier To Visit Campus

War Causes International Figure To Postpone Trip From England

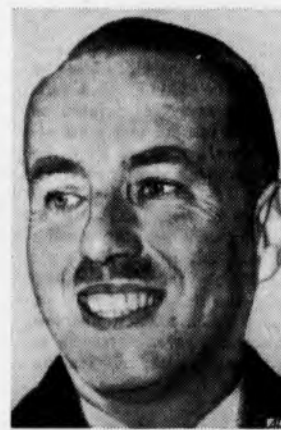
Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, ex-premier of Belgium, will be on the Muhlenberg campus May 11, 12, and 13, according to late word received by Dr. J. Edgar Swain, head of the department of social studies.

Former tentative plans had been made to have Dr. Van Zeeland here next week, April 13-15, but difficulties arising in transportation from England to this country caused the visit to be postponed.

Dr. Van Zeeland was recognized throughout the world as Europe's foremost economist, for it was in the field of economics that he gained his fame before turning to politics. While he is at Muhlenberg he will hold informal conferences with students, especially those taking courses or majoring in social studies.

He will, also address the student body in assembly and will probably make one public appearance.

Dr. Van Zeeland is being brought to Muhlenberg through the efforts of the American Association of Colleges as part of their work in the Arts program. It was pointed out that the distinguished international figure will appear before very few institutions, and that Muhlen-



DR. VAN ZEELAND
... International economist

berg will be the only small college he will visit.

He has long been an active figure on the International Labor Organization and after serving as premier of Belgium, he was the ambassador from his native land to many leading nations.

All-Berg Banquet To Be Held Tuesday

After a last-minute postponement, the third annual All-Muhlenberg banquet will be held next Tuesday night at 6:00 p. m. in the Americus Hotel ballroom. All plans for the banquet, which was originally scheduled for

Sunday Recital Will Be Presented By Grace N. Moyer

Grace Nickel Moyer will present an organ recital in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Her program is as follows:

"Concert Overture in E flat",
William Faulkes
"Menuett" ... C. Ph. E. Bach
"Third Choral" ... Cesar Franck
"Psalm Prelude",
Herbert Howells

"Echo Caprice", Carl F. Mueller
"The Dying Swan",
Charles Albert Stebbins

"The Little Shepherd",
Claude Debussy

"The Festival Toccata",
Percy Fletcher

At the morning chapel service the Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will use "The Other Road" as his topic for Quasi Modo Geniti Sunday.

Liturgist will be Herman Schliefer, '45.

Candid Stuff

A last call for candida has come from Claude E. Dierolf, editor of the 1943 CIARLA. "All candida must be turned in by this afternoon," said the yearbook editor.

Piff Moore To Play For Dance April 18

Piff Moore and his orchestra will play for the Student Body dance next Saturday evening, April 18, at the Central Park Rainbow Room from 9 to 12 p. m. This dance designated as "Spring Dance" is one of two additional dances financed by the social fund this year.

Moore's orchestra, a local organization, headed by the one-armed trumpet player himself, features blonde June Andersen, David Roberts, and rotund Paul Wagner on the vocals.

This will be the first time that a Muhlenberg dance has been held in the Rainbow Room, which was completed in February to replace the old dance hall at Central Park, destroyed by fire some time ago. It is so-named because of the multi-colored fluorescent lighting tubes and mirrors on the walls. There will be a roaring fire in the open fire-place to take any chill from the spring evening.

Tables will be provided for all couples in attendance and as an added attraction there will be free liquid refreshments, according to tentative plans released yesterday. There is, of course, no admission charge for students, and parking will also be gratis.

All arrangements are being handled by Edwin Wisser and F. Ernest Fellows, co-chairmen of the Student Body Social committee.

Wisser also revealed that the annual Inaugural Ball has been set for the evening of May 15, also at the Rainbow Room. This Ball is the last Formal dance of the year, and serves to introduce the newly elected council members.

Dr. Wright Heads Confab

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright will be the chairman at a meeting of the American Council of Teachers of English to be held tomorrow morning in the Science auditorium. Two panel discussions will be held, and a representative of the national council will present the main address.

Dr. Levering Tyson has been asked to extend the college's welcome to the delegates attending the meeting.

Tuesday evening Dr. Wright addressed the Easton Women's Club on the subject, "The Philosophy of Leadership."

On the following evening, he was the after-dinner speaker at a meeting of the Montgomery School Principals Association held at the North Wales High school. His subject at this meeting was "Schools for Tomorrow."

Reveal Betrothal Of Avatine Yarnall To Allentown Man

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Yarnall, Wednesday night announced the engagement of their daughter, Avatine M. Yarnall, to Kermit C. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kohler.

The betrothal was revealed as Miss Yarnall celebrated her birthday at a party at her home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Yarnall, the present secretary to Dr. James E. Swain and Gordon B. Fister, college director of public relations, was graduated from Allentown High school in 1940, and last winter won the Lehigh Valley Women's table tennis championship.

Mr. Kohler, an Allentown High school graduate in 1938, is employed at Yarnall's market.



W. ROGER JAMIESON
... hiring no more



WILMER H. CRESSMAN
... last underline



GEORGE L. HAWKINS
... no more business

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

From the Rishat of The Rajah

By Roger Jamieson

Joy, sheer unadulterated joy, was the predominant note sounded as we composed the contents for this corner this week; it was the long-awaited occasion of our last column, our seventy-fifth column, our swan song (to coin one of Webster's phrases). This profound enlightenment has a two-fold significance. First of all, it means that for two-and-a-half years we have been shillelaghing sundry organizations in as charming a fashion as possible, and it's been fun. Last of all, it means, since we've labored for a total of seventy-five columns, that we have passed this course; seventy-five will get you a "C" in any course, and it's been a tough course. But it's been fun.

WAY BACK WHEN

It was way back on November 16, 1938, the ninth issue of that year, that we started out on the WEEKLY as a full-fledged reporter. We spent an approximate year griping as do our own WEEKLY boys today about meager city staff assignments with nothing exciting to expose. Those were the days when organizations on this campus didn't signify as much to us as they do now. Way back on November 10, 1939, the ninth issue of that year, we started our column, and, yes, that day too has been labeled infamous. The same year we wrote a guest column for the BUCKNELLIAN, but they never made the same mistake again. Way back last year for the ninth issue, we were clamped down on by the editor at that time, John Ammarell, and were told never again to mention New Jersey, Room, and G'burg in our corner again. It seems as though nine is that which governs us, and we are now leaving the paper for the nine exclusively.

SELF-SHILLELAGH

Throughout our columnistic career we have ever retained three loyal followers: Mom back home, Room, and us. At the same time we believe that we can safely boast that we have more enemies than any other columnist going on this paper. This, of course, comes only after much effort. Some fellows are naturals who can make enemies without an iota of strain; we have had to sweat to make ours.

At that we can't understand (though we appreciate every ounce of it, for professional reasons) to what demon we owe all this pleasing notoriety. According to my excerpts we may have been divinely and inevitably guided by the celebrated Muse of Comedy, and Burlesque, a gal named Thalia, who has perhaps been the subconscious cause for the ten parodies we have contributed to literature in general. If it hasn't been Sally, we have reason to believe that the most honored of the Muses, Calliope, who presides over heroic song and epic poetry, is the gal. At that, there's no resemblance between us and Sally, but Calliope is pictured with pencil and slate in hand and a pipe (the mythology book says) round which a branch of laurel (early laurel, no doubt) has been twisted. There, this last completes the analogy, and we shan't dwell on it.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

The time is late, our last column is almost finished, and once again we step down to make way for Dierolf. Last year at this time he was taking the sports page, the sports column, and the yearbook from us; this year it's only the managing editorship. This may mean that we're both slipping, and it is therefore now most convenient for me to bow in, "sadder but wiser", they always say.



Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

It seems that whenever anyone has a gripe about something on campus, that gripe is directed toward the administration—sometimes justly, sometimes not. The following condition was griped about—vociferously—this week, and it's something that deserves comment. Perhaps it should be on the following page, but here it is, anyway.

Next week the tennis team opens its season by playing two of the toughest matches on its schedule—Swarthmore and Penn State. Both opponents will have more experience than the local boys by the time the teams play. And yet little has been done to help the team make a good showing against these teams.

The clay courts—the courts upon which all the home matches will be played—are still in the condition in which the winter frost left them. No work at all has been done at the time of this writing to get the courts into shape for the team to practice.

True, the all-weather course is available, and that is being used. But this is a poor substitute at best for the real thing. Ask any tennis player—he will tell you that perhaps the most important single point in tennis is timing. And the timing in tennis is far different on the all-weather court from what it is on the clay courts.

To date, none of the players have had a chance to practice on the clay courts. Why aren't they fixed up? Who has been falling down on the job? Everyone familiar with Muhlenberg sports recognizes that we have the makings of an excellent tennis aggregation this year, and yet nothing has been done in the way of fixing the courts so that they can practise and get into shape for these critical meets.

Something should be done—the boys deserve it. Whoever is responsible for getting the courts in shape, how about getting on the ball.

But while we're throwing the criticism, it would be also well to pass out a bit of justly deserved commendation. When we came back from the Easter vacation, we just had to stand and admire the beautiful splendor of our campus. Doubtlessly, all of us saw it—the green grass, and the entire campus set off by the excellent shrubbery that the administration has been able to plant. The effect was beyond description.

And by the way, have you taken a good look at the new garden that has been planted near the President's home? A fitting climax and undeniable essential of the garden has been planned. What with summer nights being what they are, and what with college students being what they are, too, what could be more fitting than the fact that Mrs. Tyson told some of us last fall that the garden builders were planning to place benches at convenient places in said garden. Did someone notice that word convenient?

Editorials

IF YOU WANT TO WIN BATTLES TAKE AN' WORK YOUR BLOOMIN' GUNS
—KIPLING

Typewriter Thoughts From The Retiring Ed.

With this issue a year of blood, sweat, and tears comes to an end. No longer will we lose our sleep Wednesday nights cussing the boys for late assignments and headlines that don't fit—and getting cussed in turn by nearly everybody—in trying to get the WEEKLY to bed on time. But gone, too, is a year of pleasant associations with the boys on the staff, those unsung heroes who work harder for less credit than any other member of the student body.

We can look back upon a year crowded with history-making events, both on and off the campus. A year which witnessed American entry in the most destructive war known to man. December brought difficult days for every college in the nation, and trying times for every student in every college. In the months since then we have tried to keep our heads clear, emphasizing the fact that a student's place in such emergency times is in college.

We can look back on twelve months in which the college made further strides toward attaining the goal of A Greater Muhlenberg. In all of these we have tried to remain an impartial observer of the passing scene, presenting the news as accurately, as completely, and as impartially as we knew how. We have made mistakes and have stepped on some toes on the way. For the former, we must admit that it is only human to make mistakes; for the latter, we have no apologies to offer. We have seen our duty and have tried to fulfill it; we feel that our policy of a year ago has been fulfilled, no excuses being necessary.

We have attempted, among other things, to foster better relations with neighboring Cedar Crest college. In a sense we have failed, for a number of reasons, but we have provoked more discussion and thought on the situation than has been evident for many years—in this sense we have succeeded even though we have failed in our initial course—we can only hope the fight will be continued by the incoming regime.

And in speaking of the new editors, we cannot help but offer to them our encouragement and best wishes. In many ways their job will be more difficult than ours has been, for the WEEKLY which has been forced to reduce its size. The familiar format of the WEEKLY which has, since its conception by Editor George J. Josephs four years ago, remained constantly "abreast of the Modern march of journalism" may be forced to institute such

changes. War-time conditions and economy measures as pointed out in a column on this page in the last issue may make such changes necessary, but change or not, we feel that the new staff is competent.

So, in leaving the WEEKLY, we feel that we are losing the best friend we have had at Muhlenberg college for nearly four years. It has been a severe friend, one demanding and receiving much of our time and energy, neither of which we were sorry to give, for it has done much for us in return. We have done all that we were able to do—now it is up to the new regime to take over where we have been forced to leave off, in a world in which each day brings added uncertainties.

Intramural Program Helps You And U. S.

Response to the request for participation in the forthcoming intramural program has been gratifying to officials in charge as nearly 200 entries have already been filed up to vacation time. It has been pointed out, however, that there are still many students who have not as yet returned the questionnaires, and these students are urged to do so by Monday noon at the latest, since a great deal of organization will be necessary to put the plan into complete operation.

Remember that this program is for your benefit—in these war days it is considered a patriotic duty to keep in top physical condition—the program has not been made compulsory. Why not sign up today so that those spare-time hours may be put to some practical good. By getting yourself into good physical condition you are aiding your country as well as yourself.

What Are You Doing To Aid Your Nation To Win This War?

What are you doing as a college student to aid America's war effort? For the past four months the United States has been struggling to break the sneak stranglehold attempted by the Axis. There have been uncertain days in these months; there will be uncertain hours in the weeks ahead, as you continue, as long as you are able, your education.

In time, you will, very likely through the Selective Service, be actively engaged in the world struggle, but there is much you can do now by buying regularly War Savings bonds and stamps (the passive title of Defense bonds and stamps has now been dropped for a more forceful one). The Treasury department in a letter to the college presidents of the United States urges that:

"The purchase of War Savings bonds and stamps by the people on the campus should be as systematic and regular as the soldier's guard or the sailor's watch, and

"Higher education should furnish and train leadership which will promote understanding both on the campus and in the community of the War Savings program and its relation to the impact of war on the economic and social life of the nation."

How much have you as a Muhlenberg student done to smash the Axis and win "Your War"? The WEEKLY feels that you should at least be given the opportunity to invest in your country, your future freedom, in Your War. Why not through a War Savings committee under Student council set up a Victory booth, or at least make bonds and stamps available through the college store or main office?

Certain courses, too, in history, government, economics, and sociology can be made more alive and more significant, more educationally creative, through the introduction of War Savings problems and information. In this way the faculty can also cooperate in putting into effect the suggestions of the Treasury department mentioned above, and at the same time make the students War Savings conscious.

You can no longer adopt a passive attitude—the accent must be placed on offensive tactics. You may not have a rifle to take part now in that offensive directly, but you can put a rifle, a canopy of planes, and a fence of tanks with our armed forces by buying and continuing to buy War Savings bonds and stamps! That is the least you can do—we think you will do it, after the machinery has been organized. Let's get going while we still are able to move freely and rapidly!



Swing and Live

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The present war has brought out a crop of peculiar, childish, and idiotic tunes, and the latest addition is no exception, or haven't you heard "Shhh, It's A Military Secret?" Included in the lyrics are such phrases as: "button up your lip, harm may come from a slip of the tongue . . . don't talk about the weather . . . these are critical times . . . be careful about espionage . . . watch out for sabotage . . . it's smart to be a dumb one." Granted, that the ideas are good ones, for conversation does sink ships these days, but add to all those: "Let's just talk about love . . . for it's a military secret that I love you," and I think you see what I mean.

A combination of these lyrics is just about the limit when it comes to material for songs these days. When are song writers going to learn that they should stick to one idea, and write either war songs with some punch in them, or love songs? I don't think the two make a very good combination. Teddy Powell has been playing it on the air frequently these days, but it's Glenn Miller who has put it on the disc, for posterity to laugh at.

ODD INFORMATION FROM HERE AND THERE

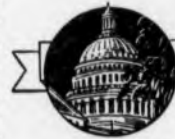
From Phillip Gordon's column "Changes and Surprises Along Tin Pan Alley" in the March issue of the Music Trades publication I ran across this interesting bit of information: "The tune for 'Moonlight Cocktail', a current best seller, was written 30 years ago by Lucky Roberts, a colored composer, who used it as a teaching piece when he instructed the late George Gershwin in the art of playing syncopation . . . at that time Roberts tried to interest the publishers in the tune, but none wanted it." Recently a set of lyrics were added to it, and now it is Hit Parade material—making it just about the oldest tune to reach the big-time tunes of the nation to my knowledge, excluding the classics.

Also from this column: "Rose O'Day", written three years ago, was at that time considered too "corny" to make the grade as publishers rejected it." What I'd like to know is what makes it less "corny" today? It's been running in the middle of the Hit Parade for some time. And very incidentally, Tommy Dorsey is no longer recording for Victor; his contract expired and he never renewed it. Rumor now has it that T. Dorsey is all set to organize a new recording company with one of the big picture producers—at a time when those record companies now in existence cannot expand to fulfill increased demands, and materials are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain.

CHOICES ALONG RECORD ROW

Good news for you Fred Waring fans comes in a release of a four-record album recorded by Decca—the first records Waring has recorded in ten years. Title of the album is "This Is My Country" and features eight patriotic and service tunes in those distinctive Waring arrangements for glee club and orchestra. Included are such tunes as "The Star Spangled Banner", "The Caissons Go Rolling Along", "The Marines Hymn", and Waring's own "Sky Anchors" among others. By the way, according to the folder attached, Waring has turned out over 75 college tunes in the past few years—which means that Muhlenberg is among a very select crowd with "The Kick Of The Muhlenberg Mule."

Waring's next release via Decca will be the popular tune from "Best Foot Forward", "Buckle Down Winsocki", which should become quite a seller, considering that Columbia is finding it hard to catch up on Goodman's disc of the same tune. Other good records include "I Look At Heaven" Freddie Martin's arrangement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, played by his orchestra with vocal chorus by Dinah Shore. "Jersey Bounce" is rapidly becoming a second "Tuxedo Junction", and I'll take The Goodman's disc here. Last, but not least, is Hoagy Carmichael and Johnny Mercer's new hit, "Skylark"; you have your choice, but I'll take Harry James.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beginning with today's issue this column will be a regular feature of the WEEKLY because of Washington's importance in the news picture of the day. Jay Richter, Associated Collegiate Press correspondent, was editor of a college daily less than five years ago, and major original Washington news sources are cooperating with him in his search for news of primary interest to college students.

JOBS . . . For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your post office for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

WAR . . . Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer—preparatory to a campaign spurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces. Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Frances Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

ON THE BIAS . . . The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior college and Modesto Junior college in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

INCIDENTALLY . . . Maryland's Hood college, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

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Experienced Trackmen Return To Cinder Paths

Psaiki, Hill, And Kidd Head Large Squad of Runners

BY DENNIS WEBSTER

Muhlenberg's track team will compete this season with a squad which should be somewhat better than last year's. Only a few men were lost and most of the key men have returned; several new men from the class of 1944 are expected to bolster the team.

In the sprints Bob Haldeman, first sophomore of the group, is looked to for great performances. Against La Salle in the final meet last year he scored in both sprints and also in the discus throw to register a triple. Another sprint man is Dick Zellers, a junior. He was not very effective in 1941 but may be counted on for some points. Don Martin, another soph, rounds out the sprint field. He is as yet untried, but may pull a few surprises.

In the 440 there are two good veterans. Ray Schroyer, a senior, has been a consistent point-getter in past years and should continue to be one. Art Hill, formerly specializing in the half mile and mile, is going to have a try at the shorter distance this season. He appears quite capable and has turned in excellent performances in warm up races. Another quarter miler is Dennis Webster, whose only claim to fame is that he won a slow 440 in last year's intra-murals.

Hill will also run in the half mile, as before. He is the holder of Muhlenberg's record in this event and might possibly lower his time of 1:57 this spring. Warren Himmelberger and Lowell Yund are also candidates in this event.

Another '44 man will run in the mile—Glenn Wampole. He has no record from last year, but proved himself more than ordinary during the cross-country season. John Psiaki, a junior, and holder of the Muhlenberg two mile record of 9:57.4 is going to concentrate on the

shorter race also as well as his eight lap grind. This was run, as were all of John's races, with no appreciable competition. Given some one to push him, the long striding New Jerseyite may break his own record and also Hill's 4:31.4 mile mark.

There are three milers all told, Jim Remaley being the other. Jim had trouble last season and couldn't do much. Last fall, however, he showed up well in the cross-country jaunts and may turn in some fast races in the near future.

In the timber topping department there are also three gentlemen: Paul Kidd, co-captain with Fellows and a senior; Warren Nafis, a junior; and Charles Van Demark, a soph. Kidd, who ran excellently in his sophomore year, was off form last spring and did poorly. If he can regain his stride he will be a valuable man for the team.

Nafis, who ran only one race last year, but won it, may also contribute some points to the total. The last member of the trio, Van Demark, scored liberally as a freshman, and should continue to do so.

Van Demark, however, is better known as a high jumper, and showed great promise last campaign. A New Jersey state champion, he also annexed an E.C.A.C. crown as he floated over with the bar at 5'11 3/4". This jump also set a Berg record. The Middle Atlantic mark of 6'1 3/4" does not seem out of reach for the lanky sophomore.

Kidd and Nafis were broad jumpers in past seasons, but

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

Headed Toward Another Good Season



Pictured above in the customary order are Berry, B. Minogue, Klink, J. Minogue, Schantz and Moats who made up the 1941 tennis squad which won sixteen and lost two. This entire squad reported to Dr. Shankweiler this spring with the exception of Ralph Berry, who has given up tennis to devote his time to studies. Two sophomores, Walt Weller and Bob Ranken, have shown much promise and will make up for this loss.

Five Varsity Men Make Tennis Outlook Bright; Two Sophs Battle For Open Berth

BY HARRY K. NICHOLAS

Five returning veterans of a team that last year won sixteen of eighteen matches, being pushed by a pair of eager sophomores is the encouraging picture facing tennis coach Dr. John Shankweiler as he preps his swingers for the coming '42 campaign.

Ralph Berry, number six on last year's powerful squad is the only performer who will not see service this year.

Although a senior and still eligible for play, Berry has decided to forsake the court for the books in this, his last year.

However, the presence of the two aforementioned sophs, Walt Weller and Bob Ranken, lessens the importance of Berry's departure. These two boys last season led the freshman team through an undefeated season and now are expected to cause a rumpus among the varsity ranks.

In all probability neither of the sophs will be able to trouble top-ranking Ray Moats and Jack Minogue but the remainder of the varsity players, Bob Minogue, Jack Schantz, and Ed Klink, will be pushed to the utmost to retain their present stations. Weller in particular, is regarded as having an excellent chance of possibly moving up as high as third ranking.

Coach Shankweiler also plans to work his sophomore duo into the picture as the third doubles team. The pair have shown fine form in recent practice sessions and their addition will doubtless strengthen the berth which last year was Berg's one weak spot.

Unfortunately enough, the Doctor fears his Mules will have to face their toughest opposition of the year in their first two meetings next week.

On Wednesday Muhlenberg opens the season when it entertains the strong Swarthmore college outfit which has been practicing all winter indoors. Last spring with three matches under their belt the local racquetters were only able to nose out the same Swarthmore team, 5-4.

Saturday afternoon Penn State arrives here for the second test. The State team handed Berg one of its two defeats last year out at State college, and so promises plenty of opposition for this meeting.

So let's hope Coach Shankweiler's Cardinal and Gray court squad reaches an early peak this season—by next week, in fact.

Intramurals!

"Over 200 students have already signed up for the intramural program," said Gurney F. Afflerbach on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Afflerbach also requested that the WEEKLY announce that all slips be turned in to the athletic office by Monday, April 13.

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Baseball Team Replete With Veteran Lettermen

Twenty-Seven Candidates Work Out Under Julian

An entire varsity team from the previous season returning with the loss of only two men, and extra material three deep in the positions where it is most needed may be called almost a coach's dream. That is exactly the

situation confronting baseball coach "Doggie" Julian, these days on the Muhlenberg diamond.

Among those returning from last year's nine he finds Wetherhold, catcher; Trinkle, Jakobowski, Beck and Stone, pitchers; Becker, first sacker; Jamieson, second baseman; Keim, shortstop; Barbieri, third; and Houser, Clifford, Sweda, Crampsey and Gorgone, outfielders.

In addition twelve other candidates have reported for pre-season practice, including Maki, Nicholas, Gross, Woodworth, Walker, Kishbaugh, Bossick, Taylor, Wessner, Feist, Haldeman, and Annechiarico.

The only men missing from the 1941 season are Morris, ineligible this year, who played at the shortstop position, and Pete Schneider, former moundsman, who found it unnecessary to report this spring because of a preponderance of capable pitchers on the Mule mound staff.

Wetherhold and Maki, the two candidates for the behind-the-batter position both have extensive experience in baseball gained in high school ball, intramurals, and in the case of the former, one year of varsity experience at Berg.

Tossing them in for the Mules will be such well known right-handers as Ray Beck and Ken

A-P Names Stone And Schneider On Honor Team

Ken Stone and Captain Pete Schneider, forward and center, respectively, on Muhlenberg's successful varsity basketball team of the recently concluded season, were honored for their outstanding court performances by being given honorable mention in the recent naming of the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania teams.

Stone was placed first in the long list of players given honorable mention and Schneider also was near the top. The listing of the five teams and the players receiving honorable mention was based on a point system, in turn based on ballots turned in by A-P sports writers and coaches all over the state.

This was just another honor tendered to these two men, who were named on the second all-league team and numerous all-opponent teams.

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Coach Al Julian Fills Vacated Diamond Post

New Mentor Has Wealth Of Playing Experience

BY JAMES F. FEEMAN

Outstanding coaching will be one of the most valuable assets Muhlenberg's representatives on the diamond will have this spring if past experience is any indication of coaching ability.

Coach Alvin "Doggie" Julian for the first time since his coming to Berg in 1937 will take over the reins of the Mule nine for the baseball season now getting underway. Also head coach of varsity football and basketball on the campus, he will now add the third major sport to his coaching list.

"Doggie" came to Berg with a wealth of past experience in all three sports he is now coaching. The one in which he had, perhaps, participated most in his high school, college and pro careers took a back seat immediately, since baseball was delegated to assistant Phil Hillen, and progressed well under his capable direction.

Now with Phil's departure Julian will be enabled to guide an experienced squad through what, in his own words, "should from all indications be a good season."

Way back in Reading High school, Al Julian first became interested in the grand old American sport, and it was here, also, that he first singled out his natural position—behind the bat.

Catcher Julian followed up his yen for baseball at the school of his choice when he matriculated at Bucknell university. Here he played four years on the varsity, meanwhile playing amateur ball on various industrial teams in and around Reading during the summers.

Immediately upon completion of his outstanding athletic career in collegiate circles he followed the trend then quite common in going into semi-pro ball.



COACH ALVIN JULIAN
... changes togs

After a season and a half in 1923 and 1924 with the Reading Internationals he hit York for a two year stand with the York team in the old New York-Pennsylvania league. It was while here that "Lady Luck" dealt a harsh blow to Julian's aspirations in the form of a broken finger.

This didn't stop him from participating in baseball however. The next season, the spring and summer of 1926 found him managing the Chambersburg team in one of the old Central Pennsylvania semi-pro groups, the Blue Ridge league.

The spring of 1927 found Doggie coaching the sport at Schuylkill college at Reading, his last really active participation in the sport until this spring. During the last few years at Muhlenberg he has at various times assisted Hillen in coaching baseball, but never to any great extent.

So, after nearly fifteen years of intensive baseball Coach Al Julian's present position of responsibility in the Muhlenberg diamond comes as a fitting, even though late climax to a fine record in baseball.

R. Jamieson Enlists In U.S. Marine Corps

W. Roger Jamieson, veteran second baseman on the Berg varsity baseball squad, and retiring Managing Editor of the WEEKLY, will be the sixth Muhlenberg man to be inducted into the Candidates Class for Commission, United States Marine Corps Reserve, when he completes filing of several necessary forms within the next few days.

Jamieson, who has successfully passed all the necessary examinations, will remain in

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Two)

Petro Inks Dodger Football Contract

Joe Petro, stellar guard of the 1941 football aggregation, signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers last week to play professional football.

Petro accepted this offer from among a dozen received for coaching jobs and as a player on professional teams.

The graduating gridman came to terms with Jock Sutherland last week at a meeting held in the Hotel Commodore. Coach Sutherland is second only to the famed Knute Rockne for the number of coaches who have studied under his system.

While playing for the Dodgers, Petro plans to study at Columbia University in order to obtain a degree in Physical Education.

Although Petro played for only one year on a Cardinal and Gray squad, he gained the reputation of being one of Muhlenberg's greatest defensive guards. He was also named on the second All-Pennsylvania squad last fall.

While a sophomore at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia, Petro gained nation-wide recognition by being named on the Little All-American team.

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Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

With the advent of the new and original intramural program we are led to expect that a greater race of men, truly Broddnagian specimens, will leave the campus upon graduation, ready to step into any branch of the armed services which may call them. No toughening-up process will be needed to whip our boys into shape—they will be ready to handle those tanks and traverse the countryside replete with brimming packs—and with no preliminary folderol. This, I hope will be the case. In one sport, however, doubts arise, and that sport is boxing.

PERILS OF PUGILISM

"The fancy" has long been the object of my admiration, although we have rarely met face to face. On these isolated occasions though, I have been impressed with the extreme rigidity which can be assumed by an apparently limp leather glove. I must admit that divers bruises and contusions suffered during said encounters have served to engrave this indelibly on my mind. Others, in their search for more and greater muscles, will undoubtedly concur with me on this point as time rolls along. With boxing gloves acting so infamously, you can easily see why there is some doubt in my mind as to the advisability of this activity. In the stead of a group of smooth-muscled, athletic, eager young men we are liable to turn out shattered hulks, remnants of their former manly selves.

Imagine if you can two students circling each other with blood-lust in their eyes, their well-tanned muscles rippling in the afternoon sun (Tuesday and Thursday, 3:15 to 4:30). A pretty picture, is it not? Now, with guard up and right cocked as per Professor Riekey's tutelage, they make ready to pummel each other. Ah! One has landed a terrific blow; it staggers his opponent. And he follows with another, and still another. The party of the second part is reeling and rocking and seems ready to drop. It is savage! Then perhaps the professor steps in and halts the bloodletting. A cursory examination reveals that no permanent damage has been done and the lad is sent home swathed in bandages—I mean compresses. He will be quite well in three weeks, and putty noses are not difficult to obtain anyway.

ARMY CAN'T USE THEM

And so it goes, as the beautiful hunks of men which infest the campus are transformed into misshapen heaps. Herb Dowd, Valley Stream's and Muhlenberg's joint gift to womankind has signed up for boxing. What will his seventeen different women have to say when he turns up with a patchwork face? I hate to think of these ramifications, but they are possibilities which must, in truth, be discussed.

However, these womanly opinions are of little true consequence at this time. The attitude of the army, navy, and marines must be taken into consideration. The lucky chaps who have signed on the line for horseshoes and tennis will be gleefully welcomed by these organizations, but the battered wrecks resulting from Professor Riekey's efforts will be denied the right to fight for liberty. There is much to be said for pugilistic endeavors, 'tis true, but keep the above in mind as you choose your sport.

Lest anyone should maliciously accuse me of undermining the beloved program, I need only say that I, like my fellow townsman Dowd, have enrolled with the muscular professor.

Club Digest

Levinstone Tells Biology Seminar Of Tocography

"Use of the Tocograph" was the subject of Bertram Levinstone's address to the members of the Biology seminar on Wednesday evening in the Science building.

The tocograph is an instrument which records the movements of the uterus during pregnancy. It was invented by Dr. Lorand and is often referred to as the Lorand tocograph. Its essential purpose is to determine the effect of drugs which stimulate the uterus and thus enable the physician to determine the proper dosage.

It is the best devised method of recording these movements despite the fact that it is little used in private or hospital practice. The machine which is about the size of an ordinary alarm clock has been in existence only about six or seven years and is still in the experimental stage.

Most recent work with the tocograph has been done by Dr. Douglas Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mask and Dagger Chooses Officers Monday Evening

Election of new officers in the Mask and Dagger dramatic society will take place on Monday at 6:30 p. m. Induction into the organization will take place the following Monday evening, at which time several new men will be formally accepted as members.

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock nominations and election of new officers for Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity will be held. The following Tuesday induction of new members into the group will take place.

To get into the honorary fraternity the neophytes were required to belong to the Mask and Dagger in which they spent a certain period of time and a required amount of work as actors, stage men and on committees.

Prof. Geo. Rickey Tells German Club About Pre-Nazi Art

Mr. George Rickey, head of the art department, will speak to the members of the Deutscher Verein on the topic of German pre-Nazi art in the recreation room of West hall on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Martin Rothenberger, president of the society, has announced that refreshments will be served.

Bicentennial Poem Written By Dr. Brown

The following is the text of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Hymn. The words were written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, Litt.D., head of the English department of the college. It was written to the tune of "God of Our Fathers," recorded in the Common Service Book of the Lutheran church as Hymn 493.

Most Gracious Lord, Who led o'er land and wave Through wood and wilderness our fathers brave To this new land by faith's un-failing flame, In thankfulness we glorify Thy name.

For all our fathers in the days of old, Steadfast and worthy, faithful, true, and bold, Servants and soldiers in Thy realm divine, Eternal praise and thanks, O Lord, be Thine.

Sustain us now with Thy celestial aid; Fill us with zeal and courage unafraid; Give us abundant grace to do Thy will, Perfect Thy kingdom, and Thy law fulfill.

Our fathers' God, to Thee all praise we give, In Whom the souls of men and nations live; With grateful hearts we bow before Thy face: Thy strength our glory, and our hope Thy grace.

W. R. Jamieson Enlists In Marines

(Continued from Page Three) school until graduation meanwhile holding the ranking of Private First Class on inactive duty.

This season he is on a long list of candidates for the second base position, but has shown indications of having a good season on Coach Julian's nine.

At some indefinite time during the coming summer he, together with Robert Albee, '42, will be called to the Quantico, Virginia, Marine Training station for three months training. Then he will take another three months course at the Marine Reserve Officers Training schools.

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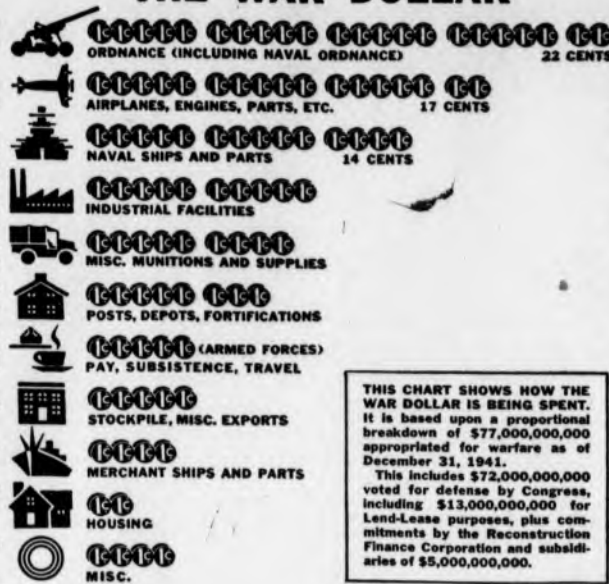
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HOW WE ARE SPENDING THE WAR DOLLAR



Plan All-Muhlenberg Banquet For Tuesday At Americus Hotel

(Continued from Page One) WEA, WJZ, and WBAL, as well as appearing before colleges, seminars, and language groups in eleven states of the Northeast and Canada.

He is now national chairman of the American-Hungarian Federation for Democracy which embraces a membership of 110,000 in the United States.

Wisser stated that Robert G. Holben, '42 bass, will favor the gathering with a few selections, as well as Albert G. Hofmann, '41, pianist. Both Holben and Hofmann have appeared on assembly programs on the campus before. Hofmann, now taking graduate courses in English at Lehigh university, will accompany Holben and will also present a few solo numbers.

Richard Weidner, '43, and Robert Neumeyer, '42 will offer numbers on trumpet and accordion respectively. Weidner

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Research Chemists Sought By U. S.

War demands have created unusual opportunities for technically trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigation, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within 4 months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This joy-boy is inviting his room mate over to the dance where the girls are serving refreshments — and informing him that Pepsi-Cola is getting the big rush ... as usual. Must be that grand taste ... and big size.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

Track Team Veterans Start Practice

(Continued from Page Three) scored no brilliant successes. At present, with only Webster to add to the list, no winning jumper is in sight.

Some improvement may be expected in the field events which were the weakest part of last year's squad. Haldeman and Blair Krimmel will throw the discus, with the possible addition of big Pete Schneider. Pete is a novice at the art, but is willing to learn.

Javelin throwers are George Nitto and again possibly Schneider. The former can top 150 feet, and may strengthen this department, somewhat. Handling the shot put will be Krimmel and Sam Tenneriello, both of whom are only fair.

The pole vault, last event on the list, does not look promising either. The only survivor from last year's squad is Al Grunow, who was merely passable, although he did come through with some good leaps on occasion. Charles Riley, who set a Cardinal and Gray record of 12' 1/2" at Gettysburg, transferred to Cornell and will be sorely missed.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second-class post offices throughout the country.

WEEKLY Heads Close Last Issue

(Continued from Page One) Jamieson became a member of the sports staff in his first year, and was subsequently chosen sports editor. He was the editor-in-chief of the 1942 CIARLA, second baseman on the baseball team, and active in intramurals, the Junior Prom committee, Phi Sigma Iota, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. He is now serving as recording secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Hawkins came on the business staff in his initial year and became circulation manager in the latter part of his second year. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, M.B.A., the Cardinal Key Society, and was active on the Junior Prom Committee and in intramurals. In his freshman year he served as secretary of his class.

Roemmert Shows Micro-organisms

(Continued from Page One) He has lectured before such distinguished groups as the Harvard club of New York City, students of the University of Kentucky, Columbia university, and Fordham university.

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W. Marlatt Will Cast Pageant Next Week

"Major characters in the Bicentennial pageant will be chosen Monday evening and rehearsals will then officially begin," said Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English department, when he spoke to the Mask and Dagger dramatics society at its monthly meeting on Monday evening.

Dr. Brown, who is author of the pageant, announced that Mr. William Marlatt, director, will arrive on the campus on Monday and will immediately begin work.

Try-outs were held for members of the society yesterday and Tuesday afternoons. However, said Dr. Brown, characters will be chosen mainly for physical characteristics, and then dramatic ability from among talent outside of the college.

Mr. William Marlatt, director of the Bicentennial pageant, will arrive on the campus Monday and rehearsals will begin. Anyone interested in participating in the pageant who has not filled out an application card should see Robert Albee or Dr. John Brown at once.

He continued that off-stage voices will be necessary, as well as actors and technical men, since those who have acting parts will be doing pantomime.

Rehearsals he announced, will be held by Mr. Marlatt every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, these being considered the best evenings for a majority of the students. Only those participating in the scene which is in rehearsal at the moment must attend on the scheduled night. Few will be required to attend all rehearsals, ex-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Seven)

Leads and Leaders

INITIAL REQUEST—New editor requests cooperation from student body for complete coverage and improvements. Page 1.

Nominations—Next year's student council nominated next Thursday in chapel. You can help. Attend. This page.

INITIAL VICTORY—Netsters take over Swarthmore 6-3 in first match of season on foreign courts. Sports page.

And So We Ate—Kovacs well received by students at banquet. Stresses dependence of world upon us. Page one.

PRE-STUFF—Diamond cutters take on Lehigh tomorrow on home field. Read the sports page or you won't know the players. Get yours here.

For Defense—Keep paying your money to Fink only now you can get defense stamps, or rather war stamps, as per Congress some time ago. Front page.

NEXT WEEK—Long feared intramurals program starts Monday. Anything can happen. See page three and make your own guesses. Even you can be right.

Two Hundred Years—Dr. Brown announces selection of characters for pageant next Monday eve. The first hundred years are the hardest. First page.

SWING AND JIVE—To coin a phrase. Student body dance tomorrow night at Rainbow room. Take a Minsi-trail car to Central Park. Moore plays. Page 1.

"World Depends On Us," Says Rev. Imre Kovacs At Annual Berg Banquet

"People 'round the world are watching us... We must not fail them... We cannot fail them," said the Rev. Imre Kovacs, main speaker at the third annual All-Muhlenberg banquet on Tuesday evening.

Describing life in Hungary, his native land, as compared with that in America, the Reformed pastor, who was a guest speaker at a special student body meeting several months ago, likened the student body to the Muhlenberg family.

The Rev. Kovacs described his life as a European, how he was forced to submit to the harsh discipline of every person in the "upper" strata of peasant and government life. He told of the seemingly miraculous change which he was forced to undergo when he arrived in this country and found that here government "of, by and for the people is not a myth."

He forcefully promised the many students, faculty and alumni members present, that the world and posterity would thank us for what we do in this war and in the succeeding years.

"We are defending the things for which Henry Melchior Muhlenberg worked and died," he said. "We must defend that which he and others like him fought for."

Rev. Kovacs told of the privations and suffering which the ailing Muhlenberg endured throughout his life, and the quiet, uncomplaining manner in which he went about his work, the healing and converting of souls to Lutheranism.

"Muhlenberg felt that he had to work on to the end, lest he lose one individual for whose soul he would have to answer in the hereafter. Here," said the speaker, "was Muhlenberg's driving spirit."

He concluded his speech by praying, "May God help us in the work ahead of us... May he help us to safeguard this government of the people, by and for the people."

John Metzger, head of the student body, who acted as toastmaster for the affair, introduced several members of the faculty and Board of Trustees.

Rev. Corson Snyder, head of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Commission Incorporated, then spoke to the assemblage concerning plans for the week of celebration beginning Sunday, May 24, and continuing until graduation day, Monday, June 1. He asked for the cooperation of the entire student body in an affair which will make Muhlenberg "the best known, most important college in the country."

Musical entertainment for the affair was furnished at various times by Albert Hofmann, of last year's class; Robert Holben, Robert Neumeyer and Richard Weidner. The newly-formed Muhlenberg octet sang the "Kick of the Muhlenberg Mule" for the first time before a public gathering of Muhlenberg students.

Later the octet sang several other songs including "Dawn and Desire" and "Fair Muhlenberg," the music of which was composed by Dr. Harold Marks, head of the choir. Members of the octet are Edwin Wisser, Maurice Hart, Martin Rothenberger, Robert Wuchter, Warren Harding, Edmund Pfeiffer, C. Wilfred Steffy and Gerald Wert.

Others who participated in the entertainment were Frederick Roediger, Bertram Gilbert, Wellece Eberts, LeRoy Ziegenfuss, John Schwenk and Herbert Dowd who took part in a skit, the "Outhouse Boys," and a one-act play which would have been part of the annual "M-club" show if it had been held this year.

The banquet was under the supervision of the Student Body Social committee whose members include: Ernest Fellows and Edwin Wisser, co-chairmen; Robert Minogue, Myron Kabo, Alfred Pierce, Sam Tenneriello, Gerald Wert, Frederick Roediger and Brooke Shoemaker.



THE REV. IMRE KOVACS
... ideals of Muhlenberg

Aspirants

All freshmen interested in working on the WEEKLY staff are requested to report to the editor-in-chief or to the managing editor today or as soon as possible thereafter.

Interested men will be given trials, and upon successfully completing them, will be accepted as regular members of the staff.

College Opens Drive To Sell War Stamps

United States Savings Stamps will be on sale in the bursar's office on the first floor of the Administration building beginning next Wednesday and Thursday and continuing on those days every week, it was revealed by Edmund S. Keiter, business officer, and William S. Fink, bursar of the college at a conference held Tuesday in the bursar's office.

The college has long been trying to find an agency through which it could sell defense savings stamps to students, but has been unable to do so until this week. Then John Oberly, head of the sale of the victory bonds and stamps in schools and colleges in this area, contacted the college business office, and revealed that the bonds and stamps would be made available to the college for sale.

In line with Mr. Oberly's suggestion that two days a week be set aside for the sale of stamps, Wednesday and Thursday were decided on, with the college drive opening next week. However, it was pointed out that students wishing to purchase stamps on other days will be able to do so.

Rev. H. Cressman Visits Washington

The Reverend Harry P. C. Cressman will speak to the Young People's Society of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Washington, D. C., this Sunday on the subject of "Henry Melchior Muhlenberg" in connection with the Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration scheduled for this spring.

Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation is Dr. Blackwelder who was the Rehrg Foundation lecturer in 1939.

Pa. Dutch Paintings Exhibited

The annual spring exhibition of paintings of the Lehigh Valley Art Alliance was formally opened to the public last evening at a dinner meeting of that organization in the college Commons. Many artists from communities throughout this region were present at the ceremonies which brought before the students of Muhlenberg and the general public, a group of art works representative of Pennsylvania-German art.

The colorful still-lives, the winter landscapes, and the portraits of local people make up one of the most appealing and interesting exhibits yet to be hung in the library. Several of the artists are well-known as illustrators and masters in their various fields.

Among the more important of the paintings, of which there are almost 80 hanging about the gallery, are the landscapes of Walter I. Mattern, popular Allentown artist; and Walter Emerson Baum of Sellersville. Prof. Baum is head of the Kline-Baum Art school in this city.

The winter night scene of Annie R. Hively; the landscapes of John Berninger and Melville Stark, and the fine winter scene entitled "Daniel Boone Was Here," by Garth Howland, head of the Art department at Lehigh university, are fine presentations of Lehigh Valley country.

Other artists of local repute are Paul Weiland, R. K. Falkenberg, R. S. Brey, Richard Meyer, and Mrs. Preston A. Barba.

Holben, Neumeyer, Donin Present Assembly Recital

Senior Student Artists Are Well Received During Program of Semi-Classical Music

by DONALD R. WATKINS

Three members of the class of 1942 entertained the members of the student body during the assembly period yesterday morning in the Science auditorium with a musical recital.

Moravian-Berg Debaters Ponder Wartime Rights

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. a Muhlenberg college debating team consisting of Philip Bollier and David Gottlieb was entertained by a team from neighboring Moravian College for Men. The debate was non-decision and was held in the forum rather than the regular debate style.

The question for discussion was "Should limitations of our civil rights be imposed because of the existence of a state of war, with respect to political freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of the radio?"

The Muhlenberg men upheld a negative stand while Moravian argued for the affirmative. The audience for the occasion was a public speaking class, and after the formal part of the program, this group joined the debaters in an open discussion.

Your Opinions Solicited In "Letters To Editor" (An Editorial)

With this issue, another staff of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY assumes the responsibility for the publication of a student newspaper which has in the past maintained a high standard of excellence. It is our aim to preserve that standard to the best of our ability and also to increase student interest and activity in this vital college organ as long as that standard can be preserved.

Yet no advent of a new staff would be proper without a definite constructive note. In order to increase student interest in the WEEKLY, we propose something which the WEEKLY is impotent to actuate by itself. It requires the cooperation of the entire student body. That proposal is merely a definite increase in the number of "Letters to the Editor." The WEEKLY feels that for a student newspaper to be really reflective of student opinion, which is one of the prime needs of a college publication, a great number of students must send their opinions to the paper in the form of such letters.

A medium for letters has long existed, but has not been utilized to any appreciable extent in recent years. For years a box has been fastened to the north wall at the entrance of the corridor in the east wing of the Administration building leading to the administrative offices on the first floor. It has been marked "Press Club." By permission of the administration, that name is being changed to "Letters to the Editor," and any letters from students, containing constructive or destructive criticism, or merely appreciation, should be dropped into the box by Tuesday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Two, Editorial Column)

Students To Nominate Next Year's Council

Proposals For Filling Vacancies Scheduled For Open Discussion

Nominations for members of the Student Council for the years 1942-43 will be held in the meeting of the student body scheduled for next Thursday morning in the Science auditorium during the regular chapel period. Student Council President John Metzger announced this week.

Seniors—

Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson will hold a reception for the members of the senior class on Monday evening, April 20, at eight o'clock in their home on campus. They have asked every member of the graduating class to attend.

All those seniors who plan to be at the reception should sign their names to the notice posted on the bulletin board for that purpose.

At the same meeting, President Metzger will introduce three tentative or alternative plans for discussion to the student body. The plans are designed to insure a full council of nine men at all times in the case that any of the men elected to the group should be graduated prior to the termination of their office or should leave school for service with the nation's armed forces.

The three plans follow:
1. The student body shall elect seniors to fill the vacancies existing.

2. At the regular election of the Council, the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and successive men shall be named as alternates to fill any vacancies arising.

3. In case of any vacancies, a complete new Student Council shall be elected.

No provision was explicitly suggested for the replacement of any officer of the body who may leave before the termination of his office.

The meeting, originally scheduled for April 30, was advanced in time one week to April 23 by Chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman at the request of the present Student Council. The second concert by the college band, originally scheduled for the latter date, has accordingly been postponed.

Reports on funds which have been received by various campus organizations from the Council will be asked for at the student body meeting so that they can be prepared for the next meeting, scheduled for May 7.

Dr. Wright Attends Educators' Confab

Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the department of education, will be in Harrisburg tomorrow for a conference of the Convention district presidents of the Pennsylvania State Educational association.

He is president of the Eastern Convention district which includes five counties—Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, Berks, and Schuylkill.

Berg Jives At Central Park With Piff Moore

Muhlenberg students will dance tomorrow night to the music of Allentown's Piff Moore and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p. m. in the new Central Park Rainbow Room.

Designated as the "Spring Dance" this informal dance is the third of such affairs sponsored by the Student Council during the past school year.

Edwin Wisser and Ernest Fellows, co-chairmen of the dance, have asked the WEEKLY to inform the students that there will be a special trolley leaving Central Park immediately at the close of the dance.

If necessary, this trolley will go as far as Muhlenberg. Transfers from it will be accepted on the regular Lehigh Valley line.

The orchestra, which will be led by Piff Moore, one-armed trumpet player, will feature June Anderson, David Roberts, and Paul Wagner as vocalists.

There will be an adequate number of tables for all present at the dance. The Student Council will inaugurate a new plan by having free refreshments served during intermission.

Students must present athletic cards for admission. If any student has not yet procured his athletic card which he turned in at the Mask and Dagger play, he may secure it in the Registrar's Office.

Over Fifty High School Seniors Take Exams

Over fifty high school seniors will be on the campus tonight and tomorrow to compete for the eight full tuition scholarships and smaller grants given by the college.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer stated that these men will be interviewed Friday afternoon and evening in the Dean's office in West Hall.

President Tyson, Dean Horn, Freshman Dean Benfer, and the course advisers, Drs. Swain and Brandes and Professors Stine and Deck will interview each of the candidates separately. The interviews will take place from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock this afternoon and evening.

The freshmen have given up their rooms for the evening and these high school seniors will get acquainted with the West Hall setup. These men will also be the guests of the college at breakfast and dinner tomorrow at meals which will be served in the Commons.

The examinations, covering History, English, Science, Mathematics, and Languages will be conducted by Professor Deck beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Stone And Crampsey Enlist In Marine Corps

Kenneth Stone '44 and James Crampsey '44 are the two latest Muhlenberg athletes to be inducted into the Candidates Class for Commission in the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

These men will take the course outlined in the previous issues of the WEEKLY and will emerge as second lieutenants.

Stone was one of Muhlenberg's best varsity basketball players during the past season and excelled in retrieving the ball both from the Muhlenberg back board and the opponent's back board. He also pitched well as a freshman last baseball season.

Jim Crampsey led the basketball team in scoring during the recent season and also played capable baseball last year in the games in which freshmen were eligible.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

(Continued from Page One)

They need be neither formal nor lengthy. Just a few short sentences on a sheet of note-book paper will suffice. But we do ask for your opinions in the place where they should be.

All letters must be signed by the author or authors, or they definitely will not be printed, no matter how vitally they affect the College. However, upon request, signatures will be withheld, and only the editor need know who is the author of the letter. The signature is merely an expression of the good will and sincerity of the man submitting the letter.

Nor need these letters necessarily reflect the policy of the WEEKLY. All will receive editorial comment in the Letters to the Editor department, as is the custom generally with such letters. In fact, any letter may disagree most radically with the attitude of the WEEKLY. If it does, we will say so. But we will print the letter.

All this is in line with the effort of the WEEKLY to increase student interest in their newspaper. We plan to revitalize the second page. We aim to continue in the slogan of past WEEKLY staffs—Complete Campus Coverage. Maintaining this program, we will strive to get not only the obvious campus news, but also the often-overlooked items, the feature material. Commendable work in English composition may be a part of this, as may other odd, unusual, or in any way interesting activities of the college student. From every angle we shall strive to further the slogan of Complete Campus Coverage.

We will receive criticism. We expect it. Some of it will be constructive, and for it we will be most grateful. Some of it will be destructive, and we will appreciate that too. We will welcome it. For only through criticism—only by letting the editors of your campus publication know what you think of their efforts, can this newspaper be truly representative of the college and an honest standard bearer for a Greater Muhlenberg.

We know we will receive the whole-hearted cooperation of the administration in our honest efforts. In the past the administration in whole and in part has cooperated in a way which can be appreciated only by someone who has been in close contact with a newspaper with which the administration has not cooperated. We also know that we can likewise depend on the cooperation of all true Muhlenberg men.

Student Writers! Opportunity Knocks With This Proposal

The new WEEKLY staff, in accord with the policy expressed above, wishes to suggest another road which lies open for the interested student. This road leads through literary fields.

We feel that the campus literary magazine, THE ARCADE, although commendable, does not provide sufficient outlet for the abundance of literary talent which lies in the student body. Therefore we propose to provide an additional outlet on this page. Through this channel we feel that many more students who possess latent ability will allow this talent to blossom forth upon the printed page.

Literary work of any type is requested—poetry, essays of all kinds, and short stories especially. As we have said above, there must be some excellent writers strolling the campus walks at this time. We want their work. We want your work.

Any student wishing to take advantage of this opportunity may place his copy in the "Letters to the Editor" box mentioned in the above editorial, or turn it in to any staff member. Every manuscript received will be impartially considered even though we should receive them by the dozen, which we hope will be the case.

Netsters Need Good Courts

Two home tennis matches were scheduled for this week. The first, with Swarthmore last Wednesday, was played on the Garnet courts. The second, with Penn State tomorrow, is going to be played on Lehigh's courts.

THANKS LEHIGH!

It is splendid cooperation like this which enables a "friendly rivalry" to exist between Muhlenberg and Lehigh. These contests were not played at home because Muhlenberg's tennis courts were not in condition. This situation exists because we do not own a large roller. The WEEKLY would like to suggest an alternative to the administration.

Either:

Get a large roller, which can be used on the baseball diamond and the track as well. Which track, by the way, is not in very good condition.

Or:

Schedule the early games of the season away from home so that last minute cancellations and transfers of playing sites will not be necessary because the courts are not in playing condition.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Recent headlines have been proclaiming the great strategic importance of India and have followed the movements designed to unite the war efforts of this country and Britain with the closest attention. To me this is akin to making a bullet out of gold; India is more than a source of abundant natural wealth and manpower. It is a nation which contains some of the most renowned and beautiful sights in the East. True, the India of MOTHER INDIA is a vile one, but I cannot renounce all that is commendable for the sake of certain moral and social conditions. No great nation is without some blemishes; why expect this to be an exception?

ON THE GRAND TRUNK ROAD

My connections with India have thus far been solely literary, with Richard Halliburton the leading source of information. He, in books such as *The Royal Road to Romance*, has captured me with his romantic prose. He, likewise, was not unaware of the evils which existed in India; he knew the dangers attendant to travel in the hills and the corruption which existed. But he also knew the adventure and thrill of life in this great land, populated as it was—and still is—with many distinct races. There are the Indians of the South, who are good for nothing much except menial labor. And there are the virile and noble dwellers of the northern hills and mountains—the Sikhs, Punjabis, and Gurkhas. These are the fighting men of India. These are the men who besieged the British at Lucknow. These are the men who will bar the brunt of India's battles in this war.

Yes, Halliburton knew these men intimately and I have come to know them through him. I admire them, that is why I wished to travel in the Orient and contact them. To walk the streets of Peshawar and Calcutta I would count among my greatest desires. I cannot fully express it; it is merely an innate wish I have, as some others have hopes of becoming successful doctors, lawyers, or physicists.

This guide of mine has led me there with the printed words—it is only left for me to see the wonders in actuality. In his words I have walked the highways, seen the bathing ghats on the Ganges, and gazed upon the incomparable Taj. With Halliburton I have bathed in moonlight in the pools at the foot of this cloud-like tomb. He knew how to live, and, until his early death, he enjoyed life to the fullest, doing the things of which we have all dreamed. He was not content to stop at dreaming. Too many of us are.

Through literature I have learned and traveled; and I have enjoyed it. But how much more I would have reveled in the real thing! Present conditions, however, seem to indicate that I may, perhaps, never realize my dreams and tread not one square inch of Indian soil. What will be left of the temples, the pagodas and the Taj when the wave of destruction has passed? The future alone will reveal that, but I shall always have Halliburton to lead me once again on the familiar trail. For this, at least, I can be thankful.

Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

In the new Webster symplified dictionary, on the same page with such units of discourse as dam, dame, damp, dandle and dandruff, there appears a word which for many years has been extremely repugnant to the writer, as well as to a great many others among the uneducated bourgeoisie.

The offensive term referred to is "danseuse," which is from the French meaning bally-dancer. Sometimes we wonder about the French . . .

Of all the insignificant, stupid actions to be found in any type of art, which this is supposed to be, the idea of dancing on one's tippy-toes seems most asinine.

When the woman, who should theoretically be at home tending the kiddies and preparing a big feed for her hard-working hubby, takes to wearing a dinky little skirt that has a lot of frills and not much of anything else, it's time someone steps in and slaps somebody else's wrist.

It's bad enough with all the prancing fools, who think the world revolves about the slipping, sliding, but otherwise useless steps of the jitterbug. But

when these misinformed "artists" start hopping about in their microscopic skirts, with their suffering toes taking all the heavy work, it's time the doors of the loony lock-up were thrown open to welcome them.

If there is any beauty in a female galloping along on her toesies at a terrific clip, her arms extended as though she's about to take off, then radishes grow on trees. And when the aforesaid squaw takes a flying leap and lands in the muscular arms of some slicked-up shiek, who looks like a gigolo from the Bronx but wears the traditional tights of the famed Nijinsky, it's the end of the trail.

This important "art" is acclaimed yearly by a few of the elite of America, and until a few years ago, by most of Europe. Now, however, since Corregidor has begun to do a little toe-stepping, the danseuse has gone out of the public eye for a while.

Perhaps when we get to heaven we may have a bit of rest from such violent forms of art which make dowdy women think they are imitating swans; or gigolos whose only hope of salvation is in the protection of a "patron."

Ponderings of a Pre-Med

By Donald R. Watkins

We thought we'd heard almost everything until somebody in First Aid class the other day pops up with "What care should be given in case of spring fever?" The doctor entered into the spirit of the thing and said sulphur and molasses was about the best he could do. It finally turned out that the inquisitor was serious. He said a newspaper he had read had expounded lengthily on a recent discovery of an organism that caused spring fever. What won't the newspapers think of next?

While we're on the subject of spring and its varied things which the flesh is heir to, we ran across an article the other day (this time it was authentic and all that) that went on to tell how science has finally managed to observe the small, and I do mean small, organism which is responsible for the dreaded influenza so prominent in the last war. The "flu" is an epidemic supposed to come in twenty-five year cycles so we're almost due for one, but there needn't be the fear so common in World War I. Extensive laboratory work chiefly through the medium of the newly developed electron microscope has enabled the medical profession to take preventive measures.



The influenza virus is so small that 50,000 of them wouldn't even be crowded in the space normally occupied by the period at the end of this sentence. That is SMALL. They've also found that ultra-violet rays are a chief nemesis of the "flu" virus, so getting back to spring, there's plenty of sun so you get all the ultra-violet rays you need free of charge.

We find that the Lehigh county chapter of the Red Cross has made a survey of the number of first aid classes which are meeting in the area under its say-so, and proudly relates the fact that there are over 150 classes with over 5000 persons receiving instruction.

With that many taking the course which we feel we are suffering under, there must be something to it. So far as the text is concerned, its shortcomings are being gradually unearthed and we figure that it is only a matter of time until a

revised edition of the revised edition will be published.

Recently a group of surgeons and physicians met, and the text book was the subject of their discussion. For that matter, they practically took it apart and put it back together again. So with the influence of the medical profession back of a move to revise the now rather obsolete and faulty text, accuracy may be expected in the future.

First aid supplies seem to be rather at a premium, too. Prices on most bandages and the like are taking a step upward, and the rate at which they are being produced both for Uncle Sam and the public may have a great deal to do with this. It may or may not seem foolish to stock up on first aid equipment, but after this war there certainly is going to be an awful lot sitting around gathering dust.

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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

**You want to serve your country!
Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?**

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. *Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer.* In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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Track And Baseball Teams Open Seasons Against Engineer Aggregations Tomorrow

Well-Balanced Brown And White Squad Clashes With Experienced Berg Team

Muhlenberg's trackmen open their 1942 season tomorrow against the Lehigh Engineers in Taylor stadium with high hopes of repeating last year's 65-61 win.

Lehigh this year is decidedly weaker than the team the Mules upset on Muhlenberg field last season, although the deciding factor may be the Engineers' well-balanced aggregation. Berg's foes from across the Valley will field a team led by Bauder and Ambrogi in the track events and by Brownlee and Elmes in the weights.

Coach Ernie Fellow's team is more or less deficient in most of the field events, with the exceptions of the high and broad jumps and it is here that the Engineers will have a slight edge.

In the 100 and 220-yard dashes Bob Haldeman, Dick Zellers, and Don Martin will in all probability compete against Schwartz, Diehl and Ambrogi.

of Lehigh. Although Ambrogi is considered good in these events, he is more outstanding in the 440 where he will team up with Diehl to furnish the opposition for flashy Art Hill and Ray Schmoeyer.

Siegle is the Engineers' most consistent entry in the half-mile run, but Hill and Jimmy Remaley are being counted on by Coach Fellows to give him a setback in this event.

Muhlenberg's ace distance man, Johnny Psiaki, and Glenn Wampole, up-and-coming soph, are expected to have little trouble against Lehigh's mediocre runners, Clarke, Smythe and Conforti in the mile and two-mile.

In the hurdles the Lehigh team has a real threat in Bauder, while Paul Kidd, Warren Nafis, and Chuck Van Demark will represent Berg.

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- 5 If you can conveniently call at other times, try to avoid making Long Distance calls during the peak periods of telephone traffic—9:30 to 11:30 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M.

Thank You!

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Veteran Nine Tangles With Lehigh Here

Lehigh's baseball team, after having gotten off to a bad start, comes here tomorrow hoping to break their three-game losing streak.

Although a team with three losses to its record may look like a pushover, Lehigh will be nothing of the sort; instead they will have the experience and teamwork which can be achieved only by actual competition with other teams.

The Engineers' probable lineup will include Shafer behind the plate, Custer a light hitter at first base, Swayne, a good hitter in the lead-off position, covering the keystone sack. Geiger is equally efficient at both short and third and may play either one with Smith, third baseman, or Harnish shortstop filling in at the remaining position. The outfield is made up of three good-fielding and hard-hitting players, Fuller, Ferrell, and Forster. The pitching selection is unknown but the assignment will probably fall on either Whipple, Goodman, or Bonnin.

On Wednesday the Julianmen will travel to Penn State, where they will be the Nittany Lions' fifth opponent in ten days. They will probably be opposed by a left handed hurler, since their opponents' mound staff is composed of right hander Bruce Pryor and lefties Ed Tuleya, Paul Lazar, and Jack Roberts. Of these only Tuleya is a returning letterman. First base is capably taken care of by Captain Bill Debler, while second baseman Fran Farris and shortstop Whitey Thomas make up the keystone combination. Bill Sidler holds down the hot corner and Jack Burford, Joe Piontek, and Bob Perugini are stationed in the outfield.

Coach Al Julian plans to alternate his three veteran moundsmen, Jakabowski, Beck, and Trinkle, and southpaw Nicholas may also see some service. The remainder of the team will include Becker, Jamieson or Keim, Bossick, Barbieri, Gorgone, Haldeman or Clifford, and Houser, all of whom have had extensive experience on Mule diamond teams.

Net Squad Faces Two More Foes

Coach John V. Shankweiler's tennis team completes a big opening week by meeting the aggregations of Penn State and Lebanon Valley on Saturday, April 18, and Tuesday, April 20, on the home courts. These will be the second and third matches of a hard fifteen game schedule for the Berg netmen.

Shankweiler's proteges meet the stronger outfit from Penn State tomorrow. The State men have the edge over the locals in practice and number of matches played to date, but the Mule netmen will be out to avenge last year's defeat, and are sure to give the Nittany Lions tough competition.

Next Tuesday's match need not be looked forward to with as much foreboding, since the Lebanon Valleyites have never been noted for strong court teams.

I-M Flash!

Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach requests that all teams competing in softball, baseball, and volley ball turn in complete team rosters as soon as possible in order that leagues in each of these sports may be organized.

Mules Travel For Penn Relays Next Weekend

Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray, will be among the hundreds of banners flying at the 48th annual Penn Relay Carnival next Friday and Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Coach Ernie Fellows' present plans call for the Mules to participate in four of the main events. The mile-relay team of Art Hill, Dick Zellers, Bob Haldeman, Ray Schmoeyer, and Paul Kidd is entered in the Middle Atlantic running on Friday and in the Class mile on Saturday afternoon.

Berg's only individual competitors will be long striding John Psiaki and sophomore Chuck Van Demark. Psiaki will face some of the outstanding runners of the nation in the feature two mile race while Van Demark seeks his honors in the high jumping event.



A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Scanning the local sports horizon, we find that we moved into this rather sheltered corner just in time this week—just before Muhlenberg's various athletic combines really begin their big spring offensives on the three major fronts.

ONE UP, NONE DOWN

With tomorrow, things really start hummin' here as more-than-welcome spring comes in for its first official reckoning about the campus. All this about robins chirping, trees budding, clouds dousing, and the like, has been nothing but preliminary "bosch"; but tomorrow's track, tennis and baseball engagements serve as positive indications that the season of less work and more "cuts" has definitely arrived.

The track team takes on Lehigh, but only a few evenings ago we chanced to sit in on a council of track men who already were running that first dual competition with the Brown and White. If confidence can win a meet, we can say without hesitation, after listening to said council, that Berg's track record will read one and none by tomorrow night.

Yes, as we listened with amazement, our group quietly talked the Mules into their first triumph of the year, 65-61, though only after a bitter struggle. It was as simple as running the 100 in less than a minute.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS

With the Engineers' performances of last Saturday's meeting with Swarthmore before them, this group, armed with nothing but cold rationalism, calmly blasted the Smokey Mountain boys with eight first places. As they compared times and distances, cries of "John's sure . . . who can top Chunker? . . . Art in a breeze" filled the room while Lehigh went down to customary defeat.

We managed to pull up stakes as early as possible in the discussion since we represented the columns which only last week had painted a dreary outlook for Berg's track squad. Though we thought well of every man present and concede they probably have at least a nodding acquaintance with each and every cinder on the Bethlehem paths, we hardly could approve of the methods used by this prognosticating foursome in winning so soon.

Sometime later, reflecting in calm tranquility (a la Wordsworth) we recalled something about over-confidence defeating, or something of that nature, and decided we'd forego the glory of predicting a track triumph today, and instead just "wait and see" and then believe.

Of course, gang, don't think all of us won't be only too glad to see and believe, either—but after the meet.

Intramural Schedule Of Nine Sports Goes Into Effect Monday

Softball And Tennis Lead List Of Entries In Spring Program As 238 Students Sign Up

Action in the new Muhlenberg intramural program will definitely begin on Monday, April 20, according to plans released by Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, and chairman of the committee on intramurals.

Approximately 250 men have already signed up for some one of the nine activities included in the extensive schedule released in this issue of the WEEKLY.

Throughout the past week Mr. Afflerbach, with the other members of the committee, undertook the difficult task of compiling the entry blanks which had been turned in, and of organizing the necessarily complicated schedule, with the result that everything will be in readiness for Monday.

Of the 238 men already entered, 47 have chosen softball, while tennis runs a close second with 43 entries. Horseshoe drew an amazing total of 31; volleyball, 29; and wrestling 26, to complete the most popular groups.

Boxing also drew much attention as 21 signed up for the manly art of self-defense.

Also-rans were the cadet platoon with 15, baseball with a like number, and track last with only 11 candidates.

Varsity groups now working out under the respective coaches of spring sports account for 77 athletes in addition which makes a grand total of 315 Muhlenbergers who will be engaged within the next month and a half in some form of physical exercise of a beneficial nature.

Great difficulty was encountered in organizing a schedule suitable to the majority of the students participating since many of them have little time at their disposal in the after-

noons and even then free periods often do not coincide enough to make almost any schedule convenient for all interested.

As previously announced Mr. George Rickey will coach boxing entries in classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 p. m. Warren Nafis and Bert Gilbert, wrestling co-captains, will be in charge of wrestling groups which will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Aspirants in track, baseball, and tennis will be coached by the varsity coaches in those respective sports, while softball and volleyball will be taken care of, as in previous years, by Mr. Ritter.

The schedule follows:
Wrestling—Mon. and Wed.—4:30.
Boxing—Tues. and Thurs.—3:15.
Hard Ball—Mon. and Wed.—6:30.
Volley Ball, Horseshoes, and Soft Ball—Every weekday—4:30 and 6:30.

Garnets Drop Net Tilt, 6-3

Showing surprising strength against the touted Middle Atlantic States indoor champs, Muhlenberg's tennis team opened the Cardinal and Gray spring sport season with a smashing 6-3 victory over Swarthmore on the latter's courts last Wednesday.

Although number one man Ray Moats and number three man Jack Schantz lost close contests to the Garnet netmen, the decisive victories of the other Berg contestants counteracted these losses.

Summary:

Singles
Mayfield (S) defeated Moats (M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
J. Minogue (M) defeated Hecht (S) 6-4, 6-2.
Blanshard (S) defeated Schantz (M) 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
B. Minogue (M) defeated Dugan (S) 6-3, 6-0.
Weller (M) defeated Greenhill (S) 6-3, 6-2.
Klink (M) defeated Orton (S) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles
Mayfield-Blanshard (S) defeated Moats-J. Minogue (M) 6-2, 7-5.
B. Minogue-Schantz (M) defeated Hecht-Dugan (S) 6-2, 7-5.
Weller-Ranken (M) defeated Greenhill-Krom (S) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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What The Clubs Are Doing

Crest Entertains Seniors Of AKA

Senior members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, national honorary philosophy fraternity, were entertained by alumni members at a dinner-meeting at Cedar Crest on Monday evening.

Other colleges represented were Beaver, Cedar Crest and Moravian College for Men. Paul Schlenker of Beta chapter of Bethlehem, conducted the affair.

Schlenker introduced the chief speaker of the evening, Dr. Dale Moore, president of Cedar Crest, who made a brief address. He also presented new national officers of the fraternity who include: Rev. Harry P. Cressman, president; J. A. Maurer, Moravian, vice president; Robert Laubach, Muhlenberg, secretary; Margaret Storeh, Cedar Crest, treasurer; Dr. Charles H. Rominger, Cedar Crest, field secretary; and Rachel Kirk, Cedar Crest, historian.

W. Moser Talks To Phi Sigma Iota

Howard Yarus of Emmaus acted as host to the members of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance language fraternity, at his home, last Wednesday evening. William G. Moser, entertained the members present by reading a paper on the novel by Honore de Balzac, "Pere Goriot."

The fraternity outlined plans for the annual spring picnic which is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Brookside Country club during the latter part of April.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

M. C. A. Officials Plan "M" Book

Newly-elected officers of the Muhlenberg Christian Association will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, April 21, at 1:15 p. m. in the Chaplain's office. The new officers, Maurice Horn, president; John Maxwell, vice-president; William Young, secretary; and George Rigos, treasurer; will discuss plans for the new "M" Book for the year 1942-43 with Edward Lukens, editor of the publication.

Student Lectures On Metallography

Allen W. Stewart, '39, now employed as a metallographer by the Bethlehem Steel corporation will speak to the Science club next Monday evening in the Science building. His topic is "Metallography, the Photographic Study of Metals." He will also tell of its use in the investigation of steel.

Also scheduled as entertainment will be a quiz on trick science questions. Daniel Zimmerman, president of the society, has extended to all students who are interested in science and its many phases an invitation to join the club which meets only once a month.

Malaria Is Topic Of Talk By Berry

Ralph Berry addressed the Biology Seminar last Wednesday evening on the subject of "Malaria". During the course of his talk he explained the history of the disease and the progress which man has made in an attempt to combat the sickness.

He told of the four types of plasmodium which cause the four different kinds of malaria and explained the life cycle in both man and the mosquito as well as the individuals which it is more likely to attack.

Immunity against the plasmodium which is carried by the Anopheles mosquito can be of two kinds, acquired, or natural, although acquired is much more common.

Berry also explained the reaction which the organism has on the parts of the body and just how death is caused by an accumulation in the amount of dark pigment which the organism contains in the capillaries of the brain causing a clotting.

Treatment is of three kinds. Quinine, plasmodochin, and atabine may be administered. Each has a somewhat different effect on the body.

Prevention is best brought about by killing the mosquito which carries it and by isolating human carriers.

Next week Arthur Sweetser will speak to the members of the seminar.

Pre-Med Society Elects Officers

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Pre-medical society of the current term on Wednesday night in the Science building.

President for the coming year is Jack Snauffer, '43; vice-president is George Rowney, '43; secretary is Donald R. Watkins, '44; and treasurer is Charles Schifert, '43.

After the business meeting Dr. R. S. Griffith, assistant professor of Medicine at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia spoke to the members of the society.

He told of the importance of

considering the use which work in medical school will be instead of placing importance on mere memorization in order to pass a course. He also discussed the changes in curriculum which the war has caused to take place in medical schools throughout the country and the effect which it has on the medical student.

As a final point he stressed the uselessness of vitamin pills which are taking so much money away from the unknown public at the present time.

After Dr. Griffith spoke, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, sponsor of the society said a few words to the retiring officers and asking cooperation of the members in the coming year.

Morentz Chosen A P O President

Paul Morentz was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega at that group's regular meeting on Monday afternoon.

Other officers chosen by the national honorary dramatics fraternity were Paul Candalino, worthy business manager; Claude Dierolf, worthy playwright; Frederick Roediger, prompter; and Bertram Gilbert, inner guard.

It was also decided to hold initiation ceremonies on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock when Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, Mr. Winfield Keck and Donald R. Watkins will be officially installed as members.

E S P Arranges Roman Banquet

This coming Thursday, April 23, is the date set for the annual Roman banquet to be staged jointly by the local chapter of the Eta Sigma Phi and the Cedar Crest Classical club. The feast will be held in true Roman style and custom, including a menu in Latin, and some appropriate classical entertainment.

All regular members of the local honorary fraternity are invited to attend. Those E.S.P. men intending to go are requested to bring a white sheet to be used as a toga and assemble at Crest hall, Cedar Crest, the location of the affair. All present will be dressed according to Roman styles.

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OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

P. Candalino Will Attend NSFA Confab

Paul L. Candalino is representing Muhlenberg college at the Convention of the Middle Atlantic region of the National Student Federation of America which is being held at the University of Maryland, April 16-19.

The Muhlenberg governing organization, the Student Council, has appointed Candalino, the Junior president, as its representative to the convention at which the assembled students will discuss the problems facing the college student governing organizations in this war period.

Four L X A Men Attend Conclave

At a special meeting called by President Muehlhauser, Lambda Chi Alpha made plans to send delegates to the Mid-eastern conclave of the fraternity at Penn State on April 17, 18, and 19.

Four men: Frederick E. Roediger, G. Herbert Abel, L. Schlicker Kranzley, and Robert Bechtel are planning to attend the three-day conference at which will be represented chapters from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Chairman of the conclave will be Paul O'Malley of Penn State, and President Schetterley and vice-president Good of the national central office are expected to attend.

Final plans were also made by the local chapter for the intramural physical fitness program. Edward Bossick and Jack Clifford were placed in charge of the group's intramural teams. Plans were also made for a fraternity spring picnic this Sunday. Sam Tenneriello and Edward Bossick head the committee for the picnic.

Personals Lee Snyder Plans To Attend U. of C.

Lee Snyder has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the University of Chicago for three quarters of a year. The university operates on a quarterly basis, and the scholarship will be in effect during the fall, spring, and winter quarters.

Snyder will work toward his master's degree while majoring in English.

At Muhlenberg he is president of Eta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the L.S.A.A. He is a member of the Mask and Dagger society and the debating squad.

G. Wier Cressman Goes To Cornell

G. Wier Cressman, '42, has received notification from Cornell university that he has been awarded a chemistry assistantship in the quantitative analysis branch of the chemistry department.

This appointment will entail 20 hours of work a week in exchange for free tuition, which enables him to continue toward his master's degree, and a salary.

Cressman is the second Muhlenberg senior to receive an assistantship at Cornell, Bennett Kindt also receiving this honor. He is a member of the band and of the Mathematics society.

Joe Petro Enlists With Gene Tunney

Joe Petro, sparkling guard on Berg's 1941 varsity football team, has enlisted in the Navy physical fitness program under Gene Tunney and will be sworn into service today.

Petro received nationwide attention as a grinder in small college circles at St. Josephs and Muhlenberg. He had signed only recently to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Na-

Dr. J. D. M. Brown Explains Muhlenberg To Ministers

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Brown spoke on the pageant Monday morning before members of the Lutheran Pastoral association of Allentown and vicinity at the College library. He reviewed the history of the family of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg as it may be presented from the pulpit and showed how its importance could be presented to local congregations from the pulpits of the local churches.

Previous to Dr. Brown's informal talk to the group, it was decided that initiation of 13 men be held in the Science auditorium on Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Those to become members include: Mr. Andrew H. Erskine, Herbert Dowd, Wallace Eberts, Eugene Kertis, Donald Klotz, Donald Laubenstein, Charles Woodworth, Robert MacDonough, Frank Milnes, George Schmidt, James Bowen, Frank Falk, and Lloyd Groner.

President Robert E. Albee then named a fall play-reading committee including Harold Helfrich, chairman; Kenneth Struble, Bertram Gilbert, and J. Henry Brown.

Following reports on the spring production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," an election of officers resulted in the following: Paul Morentz, president; Kenneth Struble, vice president; Harold Helfrich, secretary; and Donald R. Watkins, treasurer.

He will enter active service at the Norfolk Navy yard on May 6, and will have the ranking of chief petty officer.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 24, 1942

No. 25

Soph-Frosh Hop Tonite Sell Stamps For Victory

Piff Moore and his orchestra will return to the new Central Park Rainbow Room tonight from nine to twelve p. m. to play before Muhlenberg students in the annual Soph-Frosh dance.

The "Stamp Stomp" is the name assigned to this informal dance. The committee is using as a theme the current drive for the sale of defense saving stamps recently inaugurated on this campus, and in accordance with this, announces that dancers will purchase a twenty-five cent war savings stamp as the admission charge, which will accompany each program handed out at the dance. This is the first of the Soph-Frosh dances in which no additional charge is being made for juniors and seniors.

Piff Moore by this time has engraved his talent on Muhlenberg students, having appeared here on two previous occasions this school year. He will feature as vocalists June Anderson, David Roberts, and Paul Wagner, each of whom entertained the students last week at the Student Body Dance.

The committee is headed by co-chairmen Donald Laubenstein and James Bowen. Sophomores included on the joint committee were Harold Stewart, Robert Bechtel, Walter Weller, Mark Reed, William Richards, and William Hough. Freshmen were William Evans, Robert Hale, Lew Steinbach, David Gottlieb, William Otto, and Scott Skinner.

Leads and Leaders

MY DAY—Mrs. F. D. R. to visit campus on May 26. Takes time off from work to honor Lutherans and Muhlenberg Bicentennial. Story on this page.

Stamp Stomp—Get double value for your two bits. A defense stamp and a dance all for the small and meager sum of \$.25. Make the world safe for dancing. Page one.

BACCALAUREATE BRIEF—Dr. Paul Sherer to appear on campus for Baccalaureate service on May 31. Outstanding Lutheran work marks him as capable speaker.

Triplet—Tennis team, baseball team, and track squad chalk up initial wins last Saturday in respective meets. 8-1, 2-1, 66-60. Page three.

LAWEEGE—Candalino gets prexyship on M.A.N.S.F.A. at convention last week. Gains recognition for Berg in midst of twelve schools from Middle Atlantic states.

Choices—Student Council nominations appear on this page. Vote for the nine old men next Monday or get soaked. Officers of council elected next Thursday.

QUARTET—Four baseball games in nine days. Diamond-eyes meet Temple, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Gettysburg within space of five days. G-burg at home. Sports page.

Penn Relays—Seven men head for Philly to compete in relay, two mile event, and high jump. Details on page following page two.

Dr. Sherer, Pastor And Lecturer, Will Preach At Baccalaureate On May 31, Dr. Tyson Reveals

Rev. Paul E. Sherer, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Litt. D., pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1942 which will be held Sunday, May 31, at 3:30 p. m., in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. The announcement that Dr. Sherer had been chosen to speak this year was released Tuesday by Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg.

Thirty Juniors Receive Council Nominations; Voting To Be Monday

Election Amendment To Student Constitution Proposed At Meeting

Thirty-two men were nominated for the student council yesterday during a student body meeting in the science auditorium at which time an amendment to the election article of the student constitution was also proposed.

The juniors who were nominated include Paul Candalino, William Deissler, Edgar Brown, Lester Stoneback, John Schwenk, Paul Morentz, William Muelhauser, James Keiter, Warren Nafis, Maynard Reinbold, Jack Snauffer, Calvin Loew, Frederick Roediger, Claude Dierolf, and Bert Gilbert.

Also suggested for the office were William Leopold, Robert Wessner, Arthur Hill, Charles Burrell, Herbert Dowd, H. Edmund Pfeifer, Jack Clifford, Michael Orlando, John Elliott, Phillip Bollier, Jack Houser, John Psiaki, Blair Krimmel, Robert Burkhardt, and Frank Jakabowski.

Robert Minogue and Edward Bossick were also nominated but they declined because of possible call for army service within the near future.

Elections for the student council will take place next Monday at a place which will be designated by signs and also by a notice on the bulletin board. Next Thursday elections for officers of the council will be held.

Candalino Elected N. S. F. A. President

Paul Candalino, president of the junior class and official Muhlenberg delegate to the National Students Federation of America convention, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic region of that group last Sunday morning.

The convention, which was held this year at the University of Maryland, College Park, was attended by representatives from 12 different Eastern colleges and universities.

Candalino succeeds Herbert Miller, senior of Brooklyn college. Other members who were chosen to lead the group during the next year included: Anne Pearce, Hood college, vice president; and Franny Davie, New Jersey College for Women, secretary.

The convention began last Friday with group discussions concerning the "streamlining of campus Victory programs," and then went into a discussion of war fund raising, conservation and reclamation. Of great interest to everyone was a discussion on "Victory Courses," designed to make the students of our colleges fit through credit and non-credit classes.

Saturday's discussions were taken up under the theme of "Stimulation of Campus Wide Participation in Student Government." These informal gatherings talked about various methods of electing and training campus leaders, and then

Council Holds Student Body Spring Dance

Several hundred Muhlenberg undergraduates and their dates danced to the music of Piff Moore and his orchestra last Saturday evening in the Central Park Rainbow Room.

The third informal dance sponsored by the student council during the past year, appropriately called the Spring Dance, inaugurated a new and very acceptable feature by serving free soft drinks and birch beer to the assembled students.

Committee chairman F. Ernest Fellows and Edwin Wisser also arranged for tasteful decorations and competent wardrobe service, while the heralded "roaring fire in the fire place" served to take the chill off the cool spring evening.

June Anderson sang numerous solos for the local orchestra, and leader Piff Moore played several "hot" numbers on his trumpet.

Freshman Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer were the chaperones for the dance.

Tyson's Plan Junior Party

He has written an English translation of Ulrich Von Hurnon's "Vadiscus," and is the author of "When God Hides" and "Facts that Undergird Life" both of which were published by Harpers in 1934 and 1938 respectively.

He has been in demand as a contributor to American Lutheran Preachings, edited by Miles Krumbine and published by Harpers. His articles have been published and reviewed in McCall's, Journal of Religious Education, Record of Christian Work, Lutheran Quarterly Review, and many other church periodicals.

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Classicists Join Crest In Roman Banquet

Cedar Crest college was the scene of the joint Crest-Muhlenberg Roman banquet last night. All who attended the affair wore bed sheets wrapped to simulate Roman togas. In real Latin fashion, the affair was held in Crest hall, with Cedar Crest Classical society acting as hostesses, and Muhlenberg's Eta Sigma Phi their guests.

The Cena Romana, or Roman banquet, began with the invocation from Psalm 145, verses 15 and 16, "Oculi omnium in te sperant, Domine; et tu das escam illorum in tempore opportuna. Aperis tu manum tuam; et implet omne animal benedictione." The "Tabula Cibariorum," or Menu, was headed by the statement "Ab ovo usque ad mala," which is the Latin equivalent of the English idiom "from soup to nuts." The menu was as follows:

Gustas (appetizers)
Ova farta (deviled eggs)
Caepae verna (scallions)
Olivae matura (ripe olives)
Pisces parvi in oleo (sardines)
Radices (radishes)
Conchyli (shrimp)
"Pavo" confertus (stuffed turkey)
Cena (main course)
Pisa viridia (green peas)
Caepae cum lacte mixta (creamed onions)
Brassica et cumeres (cabbage and cucumbers)
Panis seminibus papaveris tectus (poppy seed rolls)
Mella (honey)
Secunda Mensa (dessert)
Crustula fragis dulcia (fruit tart)
Susus uvae (grape juice)
Mala (apples)

A program of entertainment, including a satire by Horace, a love scene in Latin, and charades on famous scenes in Roman history delighted the spectators. Famous statues of Rome, such as the "Discus Thrower," the "Laocoön Group" and "Venus et Milos" were portrayed by students. Players in the Horace satire were: Gilbert Kaskey as Horace; Richard Waidelich as the Bore; John Smale as Aristus Fuscus; and Edward Muller, as the plaintiff. Muller was also the lover in the Latin love scene. The entertainment was directed by Mrs. Tallmadge, classics teacher at Cedar Crest, and Dr. Edward J. Fluck, professor of Latin at Muhlenberg.

Weidner To Play Solo At Concert Thursday

The Muhlenberg college band will present a concert for the benefit of the student body during the regular chapel period next Thursday at 11:30 a. m. in the Science building auditorium. The concert, which will be under

netist, Richard Weidner. Weidner is recognized as one of the outstanding cornetists in this part of the country. His greatest honor came early this year when he became the first cornetist in the Allentown Band, the oldest and generally considered one of the best bands in the nation. His selection next Thursday will be "Napoli" by Bellstedt.

During the concert Dr. Harold K. Marks will make band awards to all band members. Freshmen will receive felt lyres; sophomores and juniors will be awarded chenille letters; and seniors will be presented with gold charms.

In the afternoon following the concert the band will repeat its recital for the benefit of the students at Emmaus High School.

U. S. First Lady Will Be Featured On Ladies' Day

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt will take part in the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Celebration when she arrives to feature the program for Ladies' Day on Tuesday, May twenty-sixth.

Final arrangements for the visit of the first lady



MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

to the Muhlenberg campus were concluded in Washington Wednesday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson met with her in the White House. She agreed enthusiastically to take part in the celebration honoring the Muhlenberg family.

Dean Horn Will Examine Greek Students Sunday

Dean Robert C. Horn, who is head of the department of classical languages and professor of Greek at Muhlenberg, will be at the Jesuit Novitiate in Wernersville on Sunday afternoon to act as one of the board who will examine students there in the works of the Greek poet Homer.

On Tuesday evening of this week Dr. Horn spoke before the Sunday school group of St. Matthew's Lutheran church in Bethlehem on the subject, "The Writings of the New Testament." Rev. William Berke-meyer is the pastor of the church.

Last Sunday the Dean preached the sermon at Christ Lutheran church, Allentown, of which the Rev. Walter Krouse is pastor. The theme of his sermon was that of the United Appeal being conducted by the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania for the joint benefit of Muhlenberg college and the Lutheran Theological seminary at Mount Airy.

She will drive to Allentown from Philadelphia on Tuesday afternoon arriving at about three o'clock, and she will stay at Muhlenberg until nine or ten o'clock that evening when she will return to Washington by plane.

While she is here, Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on the subject, "The Responsibility of Women in the Present Crisis." Her speech will probably be given just before the Tuesday presentation of the historical pageant, scheduled for every night except Sunday of that week.

It is believed that Mrs. Roosevelt will be the first wife of a president of the United States to visit Allentown while her husband is in office.

Also taking an active part in Ladies' Day will be the Women's Auxiliary of the college and the Women's Missionary Society of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

While he was in the Nation's Capital, Dr. Tyson met with Vice President Henry A. Wal-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Calendar

Today—April 24
3:00 p. m.—Penn Relay Carnival. Philadelphia.
7:30 p. m.—WEEKLY broadcast.
9 - 12 p. m. — Frosh-Soph Dance. Rainbow Room.
Saturday, April 25
2:30 p. m.—Berg - Temple baseball game. Away.
All Day—Penn Relay Carnival.
2:00 p. m.—Rutgers - Berg Tennis. Oakmont Tennis club, 21st and Allen.
Sunday, April 26
3:30 p. m.—Vesper service. Rev. Hammer, speaker.
Monday, April 27
7:30 p. m. — Der Deutsche Verein.
Tuesday, April 28
3:00 p. m.—Berg - Lafayette baseball game. Away.
8:00 p. m.—Junior class reception. President's home.
Wednesday, April 29
3:00 p. m.—Berg - Lehigh baseball game. Away.
3:00 p. m.—Berg - Lebanon Valley Tennis Tourney. Home.
7:00 p. m.—Senior Pre-med Banquet. Shankweiler Hotel.
Thursday, April 30
3:00 p. m.—Berg - Gettysburg baseball game. Away.
6:30 p. m.—Pre-theological club banquet. Shankweiler's Hotel.

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Editorials

Make Your Votes Count!

On Monday the student body will elect nine men to lead the campus as members of the student council for the coming school year, and on Thursday, the students will elect the men who are to be officers of that group.

At this time, more than at any other time during the college year, a definite responsibility falls to the members of the student body in the way in which they vote for these men. First of all, every student in the democratic college community has the right, duty, and obligation to vote. Secondly, it is his obligation to select the men on his ballot who are the most capable, the ablest, the men who can do a most responsible job well.

For to the Student Council falls the duty of acting as the official agent of the students in every way. Not petty trivialities, but definite, constructive actions fall to this body to execute. Therefore, it should be a matter of the utmost importance and concern to every student as to which men are chosen to represent them on that body.

In the past, the councils have been composed of capable men. Let us see to it that that tradition is continued.

Check The New Amendment

Printed below is the amendment to the constitution proposed to the students at the regular student body meeting yesterday in the Science auditorium.

This amendment will be voted upon by the students at the next student body meeting, May 7. Every student should weigh the amendment in his mind and consider how he will vote upon it before that meeting.

"Section 1. (a) If one, two, or three vacancies occur in the Council, those persons who received tenth, eleventh, and twelfth places, respectively in the previous Student Body election shall become members of the Council.

"(b) If more than three vacancies occur in the Council, a new election shall be held to fill these seats. If this election is held during the first semester, Freshmen shall not be eligible to vote; if, however, the election is held during the second semester, Freshmen shall be eligible to vote.

"(c) If a vacancy occurs in the office of President of the Council, the order of succession shall be: Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and thereafter shall succeed the members of the Council in the respective order in which they were elected to the Council.

"(d) If a vacancy occurs in any of the other offices of the Council, the Council shall be empowered to elect, from among its own members, a person to fill that office, after the number of Council members shall have been restored to nine."

Faculty—Distribute Quizzes

With the student body facing a tremendously busy end to the school year, because of the immense Bicentennial plans of action to take place on the local campus, the Muhlenberg Student Council has worked out what it hopes will be a satisfactory plan toward alleviating the impending confusion.

Backed by the approval of the administration, the Student Council plans to ask every member of the faculty to cooperate in the following plan:

1. Announce quizzes very early. This is asked so that all conflicts may be determined and adjusted as early as possible.

2. Schedule quizzes early. Try to depend on short quizzes and daily recitations from the time of the exam to the end of the school year.

3. Give preference of late dates for exams to Science and Social Science courses—those courses which are largely made up of lecture periods in which recitations and short quizzes are not so practical.

4. Don't schedule any quizzes for the 19th and 20th of May, because of the rendition of the pageant in Philadelphia on the 19th.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

I wish you would read the following lines through and keep them in mind for a short while.

"By the old Moulmein Pagoda, lookin' eastward to the sea,
There's a Burma girl a-settin', and I know she thinks o' me;
For the wind is in the palm-trees, an' the temple-bells they say:
'Come you back, you British soldier; come you back to Mandalay!'"

That, I am sure, is familiar to everyone; it is the opening stanza of Kipling's "Mandalay". I have quoted it for a purpose—to prove a point. Many different English instructors of various talents have tried to impress upon me the fact that rhythm is extremely important in the enjoyment of poetry. In spite of these efforts, however, I cannot concur with such a belief. I feel they are misguided.

At this point I think the above quotation enters in. How many are able to say offhand that the meter was iambic pentameter, trochaic hexameter, or any other? None, I'll wager. But many could quote it very nearly exactly. From past knowledge, you say? Very well, how is it that in the past they did not likewise learn the meter? It is, I claim, because meter is unimportant from the point of view of the average reader who merely wishes to find enjoyment in a poem, not an exercise in arithmetic.

The unrelenting didacticism on the part of the aforesaid mentors has merely served to make me certain that I am right. They themselves have said that many poems are far too difficult to scan and read for content at the same time. To me, the message of the author is far more important than the meter in which he expresses his thoughts. A poem like Milton's "On His Blindness" is not remembered because the great man saw fit to use a certain number of beats in a line or a certain recurring cadence within each beat. It is known because Milton had some observations to make and he did so in beautiful language.

Does one admire a lily because it is composed of a galaxy of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen atoms whirling about each other in certain paths and uniting in definite fixed ways? And is a landscape picturesque because all the various grasses and leaves are stuffed with a green substance we call chlorophyll? No, I say. There is surely more than that to beauty. And again, when you see a beautiful girl walk past do you think of her body containing enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop, or sufficient fat to manufacture a few bars of soap? I think not. The beauty is in things which appeal to the senses—her hair, her eyes, her lips.

This is applicable in the case of poetry as well. The average person, when he reads a poetic work, is not overcome with the fact that the poet was so dexterous in his use of one specific type of meter, or a variety of meters, for that matter. He is impressed by the diction, the thought, and the rhyme. Or perhaps there is a story told in which humor and sadness are used to embellish the work—but rarely, if ever, is rhythm primary. Several modern poets have made a name for themselves by scorning the use of meter—and they are recognized as literary men. In the face of such a leak, I fear that the argument in favor of intense study of meter schemes holds no water at all, and should be immediately discarded.

Random Ramblings Recorded

By John Schwenk

At last one of the sorest spots in the social history of the United States—the racial trouble in the South—is being taken into hand by the federal government.

For long years the whites in southern states have rebelled against law and order, and have organized lynching parties for suspected negroes without the local authorities so much as lifting a hand to protect their prisoners or to bring the lynchers to trial. For years southern senators have filibustered down every anti-lynching bill that has been advanced into Congress. Now finally, the Department of Justice through the F.B.I. is attacking the problem.

By the order of Attorney General Biddle, F.B.I. agents are pressing an inquiry into a lynching case in Sikeston, Missouri. Should a federal indictment be obtained, it will be the first time in American history that a lynching case has been brought into a federal court.

The inquiry is directed against the torturing and killing of Cleo Wright, a negro accused of assault on a white woman. Evidence on the case had been presented to a State grand jury, but the said jury very grandly failed to return an indictment.

Another case being investigated is that of an aged Texan Negro, who was in court as the defendant in a rape case. Complaints indicated that he was denied equal protection of the law through failure of authorities to protect him when they knew an attempt might be made on his life.

An indictment has been returned against three operators of a turpentine still for holding Negro employees in a state of peonage. This case will come to trial in June. And the F.B.I. has also ordered a retrial of a member of the Atlanta, Georgia, police force for branding a Negro youth with a hot iron in order to extort a confession.

These and other similar cases illustrate how sinister the racial problem in the South has become. True, it is quite likely that we in the North are not acquainted with conditions there and are therefore unqualified observers. However, we do know this. The Negro in the South has not been given equal opportunities with the alleged "white" citizen there. We are in a nation which insists on certain democratic principles.

We are now engulfed in a war which daily increases the number of young men who have given their lives to defend those principles. Those principles must be made to work—in the South as well as in other parts of the nation.

The State governments have shown a definite unwillingness to act in any way to prevent the almost daily re-occurrences of racial strife. They have blocked every attempt to remedy the condition. So it is up to the federal government to move in on these states in order to protect the civil rights of the Negro. We can only hope the federal government will be successful and that through their efforts, the racial trouble will be greatly alleviated.



Swing and Jive

By Wilmer H. Cressman

The War Production Board's order that curtailment of phonograph recordings be reduced 70 percent will have a drastic result for you record collectors. There has been no definite news issued by any of the three major recording companies, but the entire situation seems to indicate the following:

WAR AND RECORDS

1. The 35 cent record may pass out of existence for the duration. At least one company is planning to make the move, and if one does the others will follow suit.

2. Record companies may request that an old record be turned in when a new one is bought. Remember, this was done in Europe. The same thing is being done in the tooth-paste field right here.

On the second, you can help by returning old records now. The Victor and Decca companies, for the past few months, have been offering to buy back all Victor, Bluebird, and Decca records (regardless of condition) at two cents each. This move was undertaken to insure an adequate stock of raw materials. Any dealer will accept them.

Strange, though, only shellac of all materials going into records is considered essential to the war effort, and such a seemingly small material is what has

forced the reduction. And according to reports there is at present no substitute for shellac. I believe they will find one, however.

What may happen is a sharp decrease in the number of different records turned out by each company, with fewer and better recordings to be the rule. This will be a break for the listeners, since much of their weekly releases contained a lot of dead wood.

But it will make a big difference. For months, plants unable to increase the capacities of their plants were struggling to keep up with the increased demands. They were unable to do so. In some cases it took a month's waiting to receive one particular record.

LUCKY AGAIN

True to this column's prediction of March 6, "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" became the number one tune of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade last Saturday. Our oiled beard and glass ball are still functioning—that makes the last four in a row—though this latest tune did not come

through as quickly as expected.

It first broke into the top ten the week of February 16, dropped out, spent the next three weeks in third, the following three in second place, and now is all alone at the top. "Deep In The Heart of Texas" is still pushing it from second, having stayed on top for five weeks, but I think it has outlived its usefulness.

Right behind, though, is the next logical contender in "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place"—in third place for three straight weeks. "Tangerine", given a boost in the J. Dorsey movie, is coming strong in fifth, and has top tune possibilities, as does "Moonlight Cocktail", currently in fourth.

Following the first five in order are "Skylark", a newcomer, and a Mercer-Carmichael combination is a hard one to beat; "Blues In The Night", on the way down after three months; "Miss You", which reached its peak at fourth place a few weeks ago; "I'll Pray For You", another newcomer; and finally "Me And My Melinda", Irving Berlin's latest also breaking into the top ten for the first time.

And just a passing memorial to "The White Cliffs Of Dover" a hit parader for 17 weeks, dropped out last week, after being the oldest member of the parade for a long time—about time it ended I'd say. I'm still waiting for a really good tune to come out of this war—a little less of the sentimentality and more of the fighting spirit is what we need—but they keep turning out slush as if this were the Russian front.

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To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer...and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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Seven Runners Represent Muhlenberg In Penn Relays This Weekend

Cardinal And Gray Stars Are Among 3000 Outstanding Athletes Competing At Franklin Field

A team of seven track men will represent Muhlenberg this weekend in the 49th annual Penn Relay Carnival at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Stacking his boys against some of the 3000 top performers from all over the nation who are competing, Coach Ernie Fellows has entered the Cardinal and Gray in two relay races, the two-mile run, and the high jump.

The mile relay combine of co-captain Paul Kidd, Bob Haldeman, Ray Schmoyer, Dick Zellers, and Art Hill makes its first appearance this afternoon in the Middle Atlantic running. Here the Mules will be called upon to face quartets from Bucknell, Dickinson, Drexel, F. and M., Gettysburg, Juniata, Ursinus, Albright, and Susquehanna.

Tomorrow Berg goes in the Class relay. In addition to the aforementioned schools, teams from Haverford, Lafayette, Alfred, Lehigh, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Delaware, St. Joseph's and Washington college are also competing in this race.

Only two men have been entered in the individual competitions. Distance runner John Psiaki will carry the Cardinal and Gray in the two-mile event tomorrow afternoon while sophomore Chuck Van Demark will face plenty of opposition in the high jump.

Psiaki is holder of the Muhlenberg record in the two mile event while Van Demark holds the high jump record. Both took easy wins in their events last Saturday at Lehigh, and in addition Psiaki won the mile run and Van Demark the 120 yard high hurdles.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas



Today we were all prepared to conduct a discussion of the intricacies of a fast-moving pinocle game, rapidly gaining favor as Berg's most popular parlor sport. However, the triple victory registered by the local tennis, track, and baseball teams last Saturday has completely side-tracked all our initial intentions.

Of course, the fact that Lehigh was the victim in the two latter instances tended to discolor the victory somewhat, but still triple triumphs don't just grow on trees—not on our campus anyway. Most of the trees here are oak—but then that's another story.

CINDER CUT-UPS

That track meet at Bethlehem was really one wicked affair. In fact the actions of some of Ernie Fellow's lads are already threatening to become legendary.

As an opener lanky Chuck Van Demark won the high jumping event without even bothering to shed his sweat suit. Reports have it that the scoring soph stretched himself out on the grass with a copy of the "Spirit" and astounded the Brown Shirt entrants by even passing up his first several jumps. Chunker gave as his excuse that he hadn't finished reading the "Spirit". However, after the Engineers had exhausted themselves at 5 feet, 6 inches, Van Demark nonchalantly flipped himself over the bar, sweat suit intact, to run his point total to eleven for the afternoon.

Co-captain Paul Kidd performed a similar feat in the broad jump. Kidd took his first leap with his sweat suit on also, and then retired to rest up for the hurdle race. His one jump was good enough for another first place.

It was probably this prevailing atmosphere which prompted Pete Schneider in getting off his now famous, meet-winning javelin toss. Always dependable when the pressure is on, Big Pete threw the javelin 157 feet, 8 inches, though his best previous mark of the year had been only 140 feet.

TRINKLE CARRIES THE LOAD

With Lehigh again as the opponent, the baseball nine didn't allow itself to be outdone either. Star thespian for the diamond crew was lightning Charlie Trinkle who got the call as a pinch runner in Berg's big ninth over such acknowledged "speed merchants" as Crampsey and Jakobowski.

It was after advancing to second on a base knock that Charlie gave his feature performance of the tilt, pilfering third base—STANDING UP. With this, Kid Mercury called time out, hurried over to the Muhlenberg bench and yelled, "Someone change shoes with me; this pair is two sizes too large and is slowing me down."

Ah yes, it's little things like that which keep us all wondering.

ANOTHER ENGINEER RAILROADED

The tennis lads sort of fell down on the eccentric tendencies of the day and devoted all their energies to straight swinging, as the 8-1 rout of Penn State indicates. However, racket coach Doc Shankweiler saw to it that his field wasn't completely left out of this discussion.

Due to the condition of our courts, the engagement with the Nittany Lions was kept at Lehigh university, with the Engineers' coach as an interested spectator. Midway through the meet he reportedly approached our Dr. John and suggested playing the Berg-Lehigh matches at Bethlehem also. Shankweiler's classic retort was, "Well, it's hard to say where we'll play just yet, but it probably won't make any difference anyway."

Penn State Trips Berg Nine, 4-3

Coming from behind to tie up the game in the seventh inning, the Penn State baseball team went ahead to beat the Berg men 4-3 in a game at State last Wednesday.

The Mules made a surprisingly good showing against a favored Nittany Lion team, and Frank Jakobowski limited the Penn Staters to six bunched hits while his team mates collected four from two State pitchers, Tuleya and Pryor.

In the fatal seventh, Burford, Debler, Pergini and Brown hit successive singles to tie up the score. Holding the Mules scoreless in their half of the eighth, the Nittany Lions scored their final and winning run in the last half of that canto.

"Tuss" Becker led the Mule offensive with two hits while Gorgone and Jakobowski collected one each to complete the Berg hitting. Martella, Nittany Lion catcher, led the Staters with two hits.

Boxscore:

Muhlenberg	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Barbieri	3b...	2	0	0	1
Haldeman, lf.	...	2	0	0	2
Hauser, lf.	...	1	0	0	1
Gorgone, cf.	...	4	0	1	5
Bossick, ss.	...	4	0	0	0
Becker, 1b	...	4	0	2	4
Wetherhold, c.	...	4	1	0	8
Crampsey, cf.	...	3	2	0	1
Keim, 2b.	...	1	0	0	2
Jakobowski, p.	...	2	0	1	0
Jamieson x	...	1	0	0	0
Clifford xx	...	1	0	0	0

29 3 4 24 4
x batted for Keim in 9th.
xx batted for Jakobowski in 9th.

Penn State

Penn State	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Farris, 2b.	...	4	0	1	2
Tionteck, lf.	...	3	0	0	1
Burford, cf.	...	2	0	0	3
Debler, 1b.	...	2	1	1	3
Pergini, rf.	...	4	0	1	0
Brown, 3b	...	4	0	1	1
Thomas, ss.	...	3	1	1	2
McWilliams, c.	...	1	0	0	1
Martella, c.	...	3	1	1	2
Tuleya, p.	...	1	0	0	3
Pryor, p.	...	3	1	0	1

30 4 6 27 16

Berg Wins 2-1, Over Engineers

Scoring two runs in the bottom half of the ninth inning, Muhlenberg opened its 1942 baseball season last Saturday by nosing out Lehigh's invading Engineers 2 to 1 in a hotly contested ball game.

The winning punch behind Berg's last inning drive was provided by pinch-hitter Johnny Gross, who came through in the clutch with an infield single, and by second sacker Roger Jamieson, who banged out a long fly to bring across the deciding tally.

The game was an out and out pitchers' battle between Lehigh's Wayne Carter and sophomore Ray Beck. The Brown and White scored their lone run in the sixth frame when a wild throw by Beck brought across centerfielder Forster who had reached third via a hit and an infield out. Muhlenberg's only other bad moment afield was in the fourth inning when the Engineers filled the bases through an error and two walks, but Beck bore down and retired the side by striking out the final man.

The ninth inning action got under way when Becker walked after Bossick fled out, and Charlie Trinkle, who ran for the first baseman, was advanced on a single to right field by Jim Wetherhold. While Gross was batting for Crampsey, Trinkle and Wetherhold executed a beautiful double steal, placing runners on second and third.

Gross then came through with his hit which scored the tying run and moved Wetherhold to third. Jamieson followed by lifting a long fly to right field which enabled Big Jim to score the winning marker.

The Mules exhibited a snappy brand of ball for opening day, showing excellent pitching and more power at the plate than the final score indicates.

Intramural Activities Start Slowly

Intramurals on the Muhlenberg campus got away to a slow start during the last week as two of the newly-introduced sports got into full swing.

Wrestling addicts worked out in the Ad building gym on Monday afternoon and with better weather on Wednesday, activities were transferred outdoors. Boxing as expounded by Prof. George Riekey had its grand opening on Tuesday, also in the Ad building gym.

Very poor organization resulted in the failure of the team sports schedules to begin, but it is expected that difficulties will be ironed out and definite schedules will be followed within the next week. Many of the teams as yet have failed to file complete team rosters in the athletic director's office.

Tennis will begin immediately upon completion of necessary repairs to the clay courts, and horseshoes have begun on the site of the old tennis court near West Hall.

Trackmen in the intramural program continued to work out with the varsity cinder squad. (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Four)

Track Team Noses Out Lehigh 66-60

Capturing ten of fourteen first places, Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg track squad barely eked out a 66-60 win in its initial start at Lehigh university last Saturday when field men Pete Schneider and George Nittolo took the first two places in the final and deciding event of the afternoon.

The Engineers led 59-58 with only the javelin throwing event remaining, but here Big Pete side-tracked the Brown and White express by tossing the javelin 157 feet, 8 inches for a first place. Nittolo added the clincher with his second place heave of 153 feet.

Outstanding performer for the Cardinal and Gray was sophomore Chuck Van Demark who won the high jump and 120-yard high hurdles and also took a third in the low hurdles.

Paul Kidd, Bob Haldeman, and John Psiaki were also double winners. Kidd took the broad jump and low hurdles, Haldeman the 100 and 220 dashes, and Psiaki the mile and two mile runs. Art Hill won the remaining race for Berg, stepping off the 880 in 2:07.5.

The summary:

120 high hurdles—Van Demark, M., first; Bauder, L., second, and Mortimer, L., third. Time, 16.5.
100 yard dash—Haldeman, M., first; Ambrogi, L., second; Simpson, L., third. Time, 10.3.
1 mile—Psiaki, first; Wampole, M., second; Remaley, L., third. Time—4:55.1.
440 yard run—Ambrogi, L., first; Hill, M., second; Diehl, L., third. Time—53.3.
2 mile run—Psiaki, M., first; Wampole, M., second; Clark, L., third. Time—10:25.5.
220 yard low hurdles—Kidd, M., first; Bauder, L., second, and Van Demark, M., third. Time—26.5.
220 yard dash—Haldeman, M., first; Ambrogi, L., second; Simpson, L., third. Time—22.2.
880 yard run—Hill, M., first; Siegle, L., second, and Frank L., third. Time: 2:07.5.
Shot put—Brownlee, L., first; Elmes, L., second, and Brough, L., third. Distance: 40 ft., 3 in.
Discus—Elmes, L., first; Brownlee, L., second, and Krimmel, M., third. Distance: 120 ft., 3 1/2 in.
Javelin—Schneider, M., first; Nittolo, M., second, and Bartlett, L., third. Distance: 157 ft., 8 in.
High jump—Van Demark, M., first; Mortimer, L., second; Brownlee, and Bauder, L., tied for third. Height: 5 ft., 9 in.
Broad jump—Kidd, M., first; Hume, L., second; Chamberlain, L., third. Distance—20 ft., 2 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Binder, L., and Ponis, L., tied for first; Grunow, M., third. Height: 10 ft., 6 in.

Mule Nine Faces Owls; Lafayette, Gettysburg, Lehigh Also Scheduled

Temple university's varsity diamond squad will be the first of four top-notch opponents to face the Mule nine within the next week when the Julian-coached squad travels to Philadelphia tomorrow to tangle with the Cherry and White on Temple field.

Next Tuesday Berg encounters Lafayette's flashy ball club at Easton, and then

goes to Bethlehem the following afternoon for a return engagement with the Engineers. On Thursday Gettysburg comes to Allentown for Muhlenberg's third game in as many days.

Tomorrow's game is expected to be one of the best between the two schools in several seasons, since Berg has a veteran nine with lots of sparkle, and Pep Young's classy combination has won 11 out of its last 12 games, including a victory over Muhlenberg last spring on the Mule's home diamond.

So far this season the Owls have defeated Dartmouth, Lehigh and Delaware, showing plenty of hitting power.

On Monday of this week, Villanova's Wildcats downed Coach Young's squad on Temple field, 18-12, after they had knocked Andy Tomasic out of the box in the second inning. Previous to this loss the Hoken-dauqua flash had won 12 games in a row for the Philadelphia school, and is considered one of the best moundsmen in the East.

Rounding out the Owl pitching staff are Pete Fullerton, Bob Bauer and George Monroe, any one of whom may see action tomorrow.

The rest of Pep Young's first string team includes Chelli, flashy fielding soph who covers the keystone sack; Fletcher, shortstop; E. Gotwols, third-baseman; Pasquella, first-baseman; H. Gotwols, catcher; and Graziano, Bianchi and Lorenc in the outfield.

Lafayette has another strong aggregation this year, and has lost only to Dartmouth, 7-2, while handing Rutgers, among others, a defeat, 21-7. Outstanding on the Leopard first string are McKnight, Zirinsky, Sandercock, Nagle, and Brunn. Redos will probably handle the pitching assignment.

Lehigh's Engineer nine will be out to even up the score when Julian's squad invades Bethlehem Wednesday. In the opening game of the season last Saturday, Berg scored a last inning, 2-1 victory over their Lehigh Valley opponents.

Gettysburg's nine comes to Muhlenberg on Thursday for the Mules sixth game of the current season. This game, scheduled for 3 p. m., is expected to be a typically hard-fought Berg-Burg contest, since the Bullets have a good team and will be at their best.

Berg Cindermen Meet Strong Leopard Squad

Frosh Strengthen Fellows' Team For Lafayette Clash

After nosing out a strong Lehigh team last week, the Mule trackmen encounter another Lehigh Valley opponent tomorrow at Easton, when Coach Ernie Fellows sends his squad into action against the Lafayette Leopards.

Lafayette has a team every bit as strong as that which defeated Berg last year on the Muhlenberg field, 88-30, but Fellows is banking on a team that is considerably stronger in the running events, and also more dependable in the field events since freshmen will be allowed to participate in this meet.

The Leopards' thorn in Berg's side is in the form of three double winners of last year's meet who are still performing for the Easton team. Last season Condon won in both the high and broad jumps; Kraushar came in first in both hurdle events; and Horr took the 100 in 10.2 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.6.

Even with the loss of Svenson, star weight-man, Lafayette still has a balanced team,

Netmen Topple Nittany Lions For Second Win

Muhlenberg's net men took their second victory of the season at the expense of a highly rated Penn State club by a score of 8-1 on the Lehigh courts last Saturday.

Dr. Shankweiler's proteges more than avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Nittany lions. With this victory, the Berg tennis team can look back on the hardest matches they will have to play all season.

The only match the Mules lost was a singles encounter dropped by Ed Klink.

Summary:

Moats (M) defeated Hull (P. S.) 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.
J. Minogue (M) defeated Parked (P. S.) 8-6, 6-4.
Schantz (M) defeated Lundelius (P. S.) 6-2, 6-0.
B. Minogue (M) defeated Hendler (P. S.) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Weller (M) defeated Knode (P. S.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Kraybill (P. S.) defeated Klink (M) 6-3, 6-3.
Moats and J. Minogue (M) defeated Hurland Parker (P. S.) 6-0, 4-2. (last set by default)
Schantz and B. Minogue (M) defeated Lundelius and Hendler (P. S.) 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Weller and Ranken (M) defeated Lunde and Knode (P. S.) 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

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COACH FELLOWS

as shown by their 72-54 win over Rutgers last Saturday.

Coach Fellows will be counting on his four double winners of last week, Psiaki, Haldeman, Van Demark, and Kidd, as well as Art Hill and Pete Schneider, to carry most of the load for Berg, while Glen Wampole, who turned in two outstanding stunts in the distance events, Jim Remaley, Blair Krimmel, George Nittolo, and Al Grunow, may also be counted on to give good accounts of themselves.

Freshmen who will add their efforts to strengthening the squad in the weaker positions are Kessock, Hale, Fleishman, and Beisel, all outstanding in their events.

Court Match Is Postponed

Coach John V. Shankweiler's varsity tennis team was forced to postpone its matches with the Lebanon Valley college courtsters last Tuesday afternoon when the Berg courts were not in condition to be used and Dr. Shankweiler was unable to secure courts away from the college.

The matches have been rescheduled for next Wednesday, April 29, according to a statement by the coach on Tuesday. This postponement will give the Mule tennis team three matches in three days next week, two at home and the other away.

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What The Clubs Are Doing This Week

T K A Sends Four Men To Albright

E. Philip Bollier, John Schwenk, Earle Swank, and Prof. Ephraim B. Everitt represented the Muhlenberg chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha at the Mid-Eastern district convention of the national honorary forensic fraternity. The sessions were held at Albright college, in Reading, last Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18.

A debating tournament took place Friday afternoon, with Swank speaking for the affirmative and Schwenk for the negative on the question, "Resolved, that intercollegiate athletics should be suspended for the duration of the war." Following the debates, a banquet was held, and then an after-dinner speaking contest. Bollier was Muhlenberg's speaker, on the subject, "What has college done to prepare me for a world at war?" The evening's program was concluded with a dance for the delegates.

The meetings Saturday morning began with a Parliamentary session, in which the winners of the debating tournament spoke, and a resolution was passed that intercollegiate athletics should not be suspended for the duration. At the succeeding business session, Swank was appointed to the Nominating committee, Schwenk to the Committee on Resolutions, and Bollier to the Committee on Forensics. Schwenk was tied in the voting for president of the district, but lost out on the second ballot to Pollock, of Waynesburg college. Prof. Everitt was elected deputy district governor at the afternoon session.

The colleges and universities represented at the convention were Drew, Rutgers, Albright, Dickinson, Ursinus, Waynesburg, Susquehanna, and Muhlenberg.

The next meeting of the local chapter of T.K.A. will be held on May 5, with Mrs. Levering Tyson, a newly-elected honorary member, entertaining.

Verein Will Have Ausflug; Yeagley To Solo on Piano

"Pre-Nazi Art in Germany" was the topic of the lecture given by Prof. George Rickey, head of the art department, at the meeting of Der Deutsche Verein on Monday night.

Speaking of art in Germany before the advent of the present regime, Prof. Rickey said, "Impressionists attempt to portray surroundings they see, while expressionists attempt to show their inner feelings in relation to external objects or surroundings." Prof. Rickey began his discussion with the latter part of the 19th century, and closed it with art in the early 1920's.

During the business meeting preceding Prof. Rickey's lecture, Martin Rothenberger, president of the group, announced that all members are asked to have their dues paid to date not later than the Ausflug, and that all senior members who wish to receive certificates must have dues paid before the next meeting, to be held on Monday.

At that meeting, on Monday, April 27, nominations for the new officers for the coming year are to be held, and final plans will be discussed in regard to the spring Ausflug on May 1. Dr. Barba points out that the

word "Ausflug" is idiomatic and hardly translatable, but the corresponding English expression would be an overland or overnight hike. The German club uses the Ausflug as a farewell party to the seniors, and a last get-together of all its members for the year.

A fine program of entertainment is being planned for this meeting, the last of the year. Charles P. Yeagley, a member of the freshman class and a former student at the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, will be the guest of the group, and will render a program of piano selections. Performing some of the more famous works of the German composers, Yeagley will include in his program Brahms' "Rhapsody in B minor", and "Prelude" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Also on the program will be Neumeyer's accordion band, and Dr. Harry H. Reichard will give a brief illustrated talk on farm architecture in Germany.

Pre-laws Plan Final Meeting

Plans for the final regular meeting of the John Marshall pre-law club are now under consideration and a meeting will probably be held next Wednesday, President Alex Busby announced.

The club has also been informed that criminal court is now in session and plans are being made to attend at least one of the trials in session as a group. The club will then discuss the trial.

A committee has been selected to arrange for a time and place suitable to hold the annual banquet of the society. At the final meeting officers will also be elected for the coming year.

Sweetser Discusses Yellow Fever Virus

Arthur A. Sweetser, Jr., told members of the Biology Seminar last Wednesday night about the now important "Yellow Fever" in the light of the present war.

He stressed the fact that very little is known about the disease despite the fact that it has been a scourge ever since the Spanish conquistadors. The Rockefeller Foundation has set up experimental stations in Africa and South America in an effort to isolate the virus which causes yellow fever and which has never been seen by man.

The virus has strange effect on the body. It causes a congestion of the mucous lining of the stomach and intestines and this leads to one of the specific symptoms of the disease, black vomit. The virus also causes a degeneration of the liver cells and as a result a jaundiced condition occurs.

There are two types of immunity from yellow fever. One is a natural immunity which is found in almost every inhabitant of yellow fever regions and the other is the type which is less common and is acquired through either a very light touch of the illness or through administration of a vaccine which is prepared from infected chick embryos.

The best way to control the disease is to get rid of the mosquito which carries the virus. This is of vital importance right now since many troops are in potential yellow fever zones.

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M. C. A. Appoints Committeemen; Plans "M" Book

Maurice Hart, president of the Muhlenberg Christian Association last year, announces that the collections from the joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Lenten service amounted to \$39.50. This money has been sent to the World Student Service Fund as the joint Berg-Crest contribution to the aid for students of war-stricken nations.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the first meeting of the new officers for this year, the M.C.A. planned extensive activities for the coming term. Three committees on administration were selected: the Religious committee, whose functions are to distribute Light For Today and to act as ushers at the bi-weekly chapel services and other chapel functions; the Social committee, which will take care of new freshmen next fall and plan a large-scale social program for next year including an M.C.A. sponsored dance; and the Publicity committee, whose function it is to make posters and plan various other means of publicizing the activities of the organization.

William Young was chosen as chairman of the Publicity committee, with Richard Waidehich as co-worker. Members of the Social committee are Lowell Yund, George Rizos, Dean Tyson, and Richard Harrier, while those selected for the Religious committee were John Maxwell, chairman, and co-workers Edward Lukens and Donald Holmes.

Ed Lukens, '44, and Editor of the "M" Book, made a report of plans to completely reorganize the new "M" Book, including a change in cover design. He has requested that any ideas for a new cover design among the student body be submitted either to Maurice Horn or to himself by May 5. Included in the many revolutionary ideas discussed as possibilities for the new publication was an entirely new section that might be devoted to traditions at Muhlenberg college.

Plans were also discussed for provisions to be made for any new freshmen who should come in for the summer session in June, but no action was taken.

A. Stewart Talks To Science Club

Allen W. Stewart, '39, spoke to members of the Science club last Monday night in the Science building using for a topic, "Metallography". He explained the history of metals down through the ages and told of the relative importance of metallography in present day war industries.

Mr. Stewart, who is employed as a metallographer in the Bethlehem Steel plant in Bethlehem, stressed the importance of tempering steel and explained the processes which are involved and cautions which must be taken so that the steel becomes

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neither too soft nor too brittle. Demonstrations on the velocity of motion, the effect of beats, and sound in a vacuum were also presented in line with the science activities of the club. Because time was short, the science quiz which was also scheduled for the meeting could not be held.

Phi Alpha Theta Reports on Confab

Phi Alpha Theta met on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Dr. Swain's home to discuss the results of the Model League convention which some of its members attended.

The delegation of Alex Busby, John Psiaki, John Elliott, William Leopold, Herb Dowd, and Howard Yarus, who represented the Netherlands, reported that the conference was both profitable and enjoyable. Dr. Swain reported that he had received correspondence from professors attending the league stating that the Muhlenberg men very aptly represented the Netherlands and that they handled themselves excellently.

At the meeting plans were made for the initiation of new members and for a joint meeting with the Lehigh chapter when Dr. Van Zeeland arrives in America and makes his proposed visit to the Muhlenberg campus.

Pretheologs Will Banquet April 30

John A. W. Haas, Pre-theological club will hold a banquet on April 30, at Shankweiler's hotel in Fogelsville, Penna. Attempts are being made to secure one of the professors from the Lutheran Theological seminary at Philadelphia as the main speaker of the evening. This is the first banquet the club has had in its existence.

Also at that time, an election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. All members who plan to attend are asked to sign the notice posted on the bulletin board in the Administration building, in order that reservations can be made for the meal.

Intramurals Start

(Continued from Page Three)
Most recent improvement made for the new program was the fixing of the volleyball court. According to Asst. Prof. Ritter materials needed for all sports included in the program will be at the appointed places at the scheduled times for the use of those participating.

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War Stops F.D.R.'s Visit To Campus

(Continued from Page One)
lace and other members of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial commission to discuss plans for other events of the Bicentennial week. However, no decisions were announced as to the choice of speakers.

War-time regulations and conditions requiring his presence at Washington, however, made it impossible for President Roosevelt to accept the invitation of the commission to attend the celebration.

Rev. Emanuel W. Hammer Preaches At Vespers Sunday

Rev. Emanuel W. Hammer, S.T.M., pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran church in Meriden, Connecticut, will preach the sermon in the vesper service which will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. His subject will be "Dying to Bear Fruit."

He is a graduate of Wagner college, Philadelphia Lutheran seminary, the Chicago Lutheran seminary, and is now doing graduate work in the Yale Graduate school. He is a member of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis as well as the American Oriental society and American School of Oriental Research.

His major interest has been in Semitics and the Near East in general. A few years ago he carried on a literary and critical study of the "Queen of Sheba" stories in Aramaic, Arabic, and Ethiopic sources. He is now working on the production of an English rendering of at least some of the stories found in Muhammad Ibn Ibrahim's "Stories of the Prophets." This will be the last of the vesper services until the Baccalaureate service is held on Sunday, May 31. Further details concerning this service will be found on page one.

DO YOU DIG IT?



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
This hammerhead is arranging a blind date and he's merely telling another meatball that his "date" won't be any problem because she says Pepsi-Cola is the rage at her school, too. Just as it is at most schools all over the country.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.



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Council Members Ask For Club Financial Reports

(Continued from Page One)
that any members of the council should be required to leave school for one reason or other. This amendment can be found on page 2.

After this the students sang America and were led in prayer by John Newpher. The minutes of the previous meeting and also of a special meeting were read and accepted by Secretary Alex Busby.

Mr. Metzger, student council president announced that Mr. Marlatt, director of the pageant, would begin casting today; and also that Dr. Swain had requested all students who had books in

the college store to buy them. If the books are not purchased there is a possibility of losing the usual 10% discount.

Mr. Metzger also asked all organizations receiving funds from the student body to turn in a financial report at the next student body meeting on May 7.

Ernest Fellows, council treasurer, gave a financial report of the social committee, but it was tabled until an itemized report of the statement could be rendered. Edwin Wisser, co-chairman of the social committee, announced that the Inaugural Ball will be held May 15 at the Rainbow Room.

Jack Minogue, pep committee co-chairman, submitted a report on expenses for pep rallies which was well under the amount allotted. A motion to accept the remainder was passed.

The meeting was then adjourned by a motion from the floor, after other minor business had been taken up.

Sub-Freshman Day Cancelled This Spring

Sub-freshman day which was scheduled for tomorrow, will not be held as in other years. Instead the administration has announced that prospective freshmen will be welcomed every day during the Bicentennial.

At that time exhibits showing all forms of education and extra-curricular activities of the college will be on display daily and such men can see them while they are enjoying the various events which are being celebrated by the college.

Special emphasis is being laid upon the fact that such candidates for next year's first year class will get more out of an arrangement such as this than they would out of a program such as has been given in other years.



Sir Angus Fletcher Secured By Dr. Tyson As Graduation Speaker

Director of Broadcasts on American Life To British Empire Holds Outstanding Record As Servant of His Country

Sir Angus Fletcher, who was sent to America by the British government to direct broadcasts of American life to British territory, has been chosen as the main speaker at the commencement exercises which will be held June 1, in the college grove.

A brilliant speaker and possessor of an outstanding record in the service of his



Scholarships

All students who are now the holders of scholarships or grants-in-aid from the college must file a renewal application with Registrar Harry A. Benfer if they wish to have their scholarships continued for another year.

Forms for the renewal application may be secured from the registrar's office. It is important that these be filed, since scholarships will not be renewed without them.

Five WEEKLY Men Attend INA Conclave At Washington

Five representatives of the WEEKLY staff are in Washington, D. C., this weekend attending the convention of the Intercollegiate Newspapers association as delegates from the Muhlenberg campus.

The five men are Wilmer H. Cressman, former editor-in-chief; John Schwenk, present head; Charles Burrell, columnist; Harold W. Helfrich, co-city editor; and Walter E. Menzel, representing the business staff.

The men left early this morning and planned to arrive in the Nation's Capital by car at about noon today. This afternoon they will take part in panel discussions on news and makeup, sports, editorials and advertising. Later this evening they will attend the performance of a show similar to Muhlenberg's "M" club production, given by George Washington university students.

Tomorrow they will attend business sessions of the association and hear talks by some of the nation's outstanding newspaper men. Saturday evening the I.N.A. banquet will be held, after which the cups will be presented to the school papers which have been judged highest in the four departments: news and makeup, sports, editorials, and advertising.

At the fall convention of the group held at Stevens Institute, the WEEKLY topped the first place cup in the class B division for editorials, and also was mentioned in sports, and news and makeup. Three issues of the WEEKLY which were published by Cressman's staff early this spring have been submitted in the competition.

Hosts to the delegates are the members of the George Washington HATCHET staff, led by Bruce Skaggs, former member of their board of editors and at present the vice-president of the Middle Atlantic district of I.N.A. The editor-in-chief of Lehigh's BROWN AND WHITE staff, John Roach, is president of the association.

The HATCHET has been able to reserve a bloc of rooms in the Roger Smith hotel for the delegates to the convention in spite of crowded housing conditions in Washington. The five delegates will return to the campus Sunday evening.

Newpher Releases ARCADE Today

"The paramount purpose of the ARCADE is to foster and preserve literary and artistic endeavors on the Muhlenberg campus," stated John Newpher, editor of Muhlenberg's own literary magazine, which is now ready for distribution to the students.

The ARCADE, completing two years of existence during which time three copies have been issued, will be published only once this year as a result of the increase in printing rates.

This issue contains a high level of original creations with a special emphasis on art work over previous publications. Its contents are greatly varied, and those who contributed their literary or art talents to this magazine represent all four classes in the college.

Assisting the editor-in-chief, John Newpher, was assistant editor, Alfred Sensenbach, who was also in charge of all the art work. Paul Candalino acted as business manager and headed a staff consisting of Arthur Seyda, Allen Stead, and Robert Kroll. Roger Jamieson and Edward Robertson also aided the editors; Prof. Ephraim B. Everett was the faculty consultant for the publication.

Contributions in the field of art includes sketches by Robert Wuchter and William Leopold, a photograph taken by Charles Shiffert, and a song, "Toast to Muhlenberg", with words by Robert Holben and music by Robert Neumeyer which was first introduced to the students at the All Muhlenberg Banquet.

The literary content exhibits many forms of writing. They include short stories by Kenneth Maurer and Thomas Meredith, poems by Robert Albee and Robert Holben, essays by John Metzger, Herbert Dowd, and Yar Chomicky, a description by Kirk Odencrantz, a sonnet by Alfred Sensenbach, and a translation from Horace by John Dowler.

Students Sell Book Tickets For Pageant

Students will be able to make some extra pocket money by selling tickets to the pageant celebrating the Muhlenberg Bicentennial, it was revealed this week by the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, head of the Bicentennial commission, and Gurney F. Afflerbach, who has charge of the sale of tickets for the pageant.

Books of tickets will be available at the athletic office to students who wish to sell them to their friends. Students should secure them there from Mr. Afflerbach.

The books include six coupons, which are to be sold for one dollar (\$1.00) each, and which will be the admission tickets to the pageant. Of the six dollars the student collects from the sale of these coupons, five dollars is to be returned to the committee, and the remaining dollar may be kept by the student for his services.

It was especially emphasized that this offer is made for the benefit of those men who live in Allentown or the vicinity. The committee needs money now to meet the current operating expenses of the celebration, and therefore it is urged that all books be sold and that settlement be made as soon as possible.

This offer is open only until May 15. By that date all coupon books sold or partially sold must be returned together with the money due on their sale. No commission is allowed on partially sold coupon books. These must be returned with one dollar for each strip of tickets missing together with the unsold strips.

Candalino Elected Council Head; Schwenk, Gilbert, Muehlhauser Also Win

Brown, Clifford, Dierolf, Morentz, And Nafis Complete New Council

Paul L. Candalino was elected president of the Student Council at the elections held yesterday in the Administration building. John Schwenk came out the victor in the race for vice-president, William Muehlhauser was chosen secretary, and Bertram Gilbert won the treasurer's position.

The other members of the council who were elected with the four officers to that body in the general election on Monday are Edgar Brown, Jack Clifford, Claude Dierolf, Paul Morentz, and Warren Nafis.

Candalino was declared elected over Schwenk, the runner-up, after the fifth transfer of the preferential voting system ballots. He garnered a 39 vote lead on the first ballot, having the edge by 140 votes over his opponent's 101, and he protected that lead all the way, increasing it to 42 votes by the fifth and final transfer to win 166-124.

Metzger And Diefenderfer Gain Top Scholastic Honors

John M. Metzger and Clark R. Diefenderfer have been chosen as the valedictorian and salutatorian respectively at the commencement exercises for the class of 1942 to be held on June 1, in the college grove.

Registrar Harry A. Benfer, who computed the scores of the seniors, revealed that Metzger had a straight A average for 123 hours of college work to give him a percentage of 95. Diefenderfer, who had only six semester hours of B with 116 hours of A work, had a percentage of 94.50.

The race for the two top positions in the graduating class was very close, since the difference between Metzger and the fourth man on the list was less than one percentage point.

The two men will deliver the valedictory and salutatory, both in English, at the commencement exercises.

Metzger is the first Muhlenberg man to attain a straight A average since Rollin Shaffer turned the trick when he was graduated in 1939. Mr. Benfer pointed out an interesting sidelight by showing that Metzger was graduated from the high school at South Williamsport, Pa., and Shaffer was graduated from the Williamsport, Pa., high school. Diefenderfer hails from Orwigsburg, Pa.

The valedictorian is also the present president of the student body, having been elected by an overwhelming majority in the elections held last spring. The salutatorian is the student body vice-president.

Metzger also was a varsity guard on the football team during his matriculation at Muhlenberg. He is also considered the campus's ablest public speaker, having won the junior oratorical contest during commencement week last year and the annual junior-senior oratorical contest last fall. In his junior year he was elected president of the mid-eastern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic fraternity.

He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the M club, and Alpha Kappa Alpha. In the first selection of men in his junior year, Metzger was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the campus leadership group.

Diefenderfer came recently to the post of life vice-president of his class. He was a member of the Mule varsity football and basketball teams for three years. He also holds the presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa and the math club.

Chapel Choir Sings In Lebanon

Muhlenberg College Chapel choir will journey to Lebanon on Monday, May 4, to render a concert there, under the auspices of the Lutheran Pastoral Association of that section.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks, will include a series of fifteen sacred selections, bass solos by Robert Holben, and several piano solos by John Smale.

Lead Class



JOHN M. METZGER
... straight A record



CLARK R. DIEFENDERFER
... grabs second spot

Benfer Injuries Appear Slight After Plane Crash

Bob Benfer, '41, son of Dean of freshmen and Mrs. Harry Benfer, was reported as recovering safely at the Jacksonville Base hospital yesterday.

The Naval cadet, who would have finished his period of training within another five or ten days, suffered only a chipped arm bone and several lacerations when his plane plunged into the Atlantic ocean about three and a half miles south of St. John's lightship, Florida.

The pilot and companion of Benfer, Steve Oates was believed killed in the crash. Both men were pulled aboard a minesweeper which came to their rescue, but all efforts to revive Oates failed.

Benfer, however, will resume his flying as soon as possible, it is believed, and will shortly be given his wings and commission.

Schwenk led all the way in the race for vice-president, finally winning out on the fifth transfer with 172 votes to 75 for Gilbert, and 70 for Nafis.

Muehlhauser also led the field all the way for the secretary's position. He also won on the fifth ballot, beating Gilbert 156-129.

The race for treasurer was the closest, and Gilbert had to come from behind on the fourth transfer to beat Clifford, 139-133.

The four officers were chosen in exactly the same order as they were elected to the council. Candalino and Schwenk were elected Monday on the first ballot, Muehlhauser followed on the eleventh transfer, and Gilbert was elected on the thirteenth transfer. Brown and Nafis were declared elected together on the fifteenth transfer, and Clifford, Dierolf, and Morentz, completed the group on the sixteenth transfer.

The large number of transfers necessary to completely elect the council was the result of the great number of men who ran for the student governing body positions in the elections Monday. Thirty men who were nominated last Thursday found their names on the general ballot. Each man was elected as he received forty-four votes, the number decided upon by the Election Board as necessary for election.

Candalino has been class president for the past three years. He is a member of the WEEKLY staff, the CIARLA staff, the ARCADE staff, the Mask and Dagger society, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Election board. He was active in wrestling and intramurals and was recently elected president of the Middle Atlantic region of the National Students' Federation of America. He was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the campus leadership group.

Schwenk is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eta Sigma Phi, and the L.S.A. He is present Editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY and is a WEEKLY commentator. He has been an active member of the debating squad for the past several years and participated in football his first two years at college. He also was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa.

Muehlhauser is a member of the Pre-Medical society and the varsity "M" club. He is president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He participated in track and intramurals.

Gilbert was class secretary during his sophomore year and

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Jobs Open

A representative of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co. will be on the campus during the week to interview all undergraduates interested in summer or permanent positions with the organization, announced Mr. Wagner, alumni secretary, yesterday. All interested men should see Mr. Wagner immediately.

country, Sir Angus has long been a personal friend of Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, and it was through the efforts of Dr. Tyson that he was secured as the commencement speaker.

The announcement that the Briton would speak came as another step forward in the quality of Muhlenberg commencement speakers. Three years ago Dr. Arthur Sweetser, then dean of the Secretariat of the League of Nations, was the commencement speaker. At the 1940 exercises Hendrik Willem Van Loon was the speaker, and last year Raymond Gram Swing, internationally known radio news commentator, was the speaker.

Sir Angus Fletcher is now assisting the Worldwide Broadcasting Foundation in developing a regular series of short wave programs on American life and thought which are being transmitted to Great Britain and to the British Dominions and Colonies and to India.

A start has been made with programs to Great Britain and Australia where they have been well received. Under the aegis of the American Philosophical Society a series goes out from Independence Square by distinguished men of science and letters, and it is hoped to develop such series from leading centers in the United States under the aegis of local committees or groups. In this way a more balanced as well as a more interesting picture of American life can be projected to the listeners overseas.

Sir Angus Fletcher was born on May 13 1883, in Queens-town, Cape of Good Hope, of Highland Scottish parents and graduated in law in the University of the Cape of Good Hope in 1904, when he was admitted to practice as an Attorney-at-Law before the Supreme Court. He was educated at the South African College, now the University of Capetown.

He moved north into Rhodesia where he became involved in the long but successful struggle for political rights with the British South Africa Company that had been set up by Mr. Rhodes to develop and govern those territories. He took part in this contest, as also in the legal contest, to secure the public domain for the future state, a domain claimed as the private property of the Chartered Company.

He was a member of the Council of the Incorporated Law Society and in 1914 took part in the codification of the law of

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Three)

Leads and Leaders

SIRRRRRR ANGUS—Scotch radio commentator, who gives the U. S. a square deal for a change, chosen commencement speaker. Directly above.

MASCAA—Translation on Sports page. Gurney F. Afflerbach elected its Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW BOSSES—Student Council and officers picked by students. Juniors take over May 15. Story this page; picture page 4.

Track at Lancaster—Berg, Drexel and F. & M. challenge G'bus as champs of ECAC. Tomorrow. Sports.

VAL AND SAL—Metzger and Diefenderfer valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. This year we understand them—they speak in English. Front page.

Five Straight—Tennis team takes 3, making 5 in a row. Beat Bucknell 6-3, Rutgers 6-3, Lebanon Valley 9-0. Page 3.

FIRST LADIES—Mesdames Tyson and Roosevelt exchange gossip and stuff at White House. Both well pleased. WEEKLY gets first hand info. Editorial page.

WEEKLY INVADES WASHINGTON—Cressman, Schwenk, Burrell, Helfrich, Menzel attend. I.N.A. gives excuse for weekend exodus. Left at noon. Page 1.

AT LONG LAST—The long-awaited ARCADE comes out, Newpher editor-in-chief. Get copies today. Also page 1.

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Editorials

Improvement of Mail Situation Sought By Irate Students

Some time ago the WEEKLY ran an editorial aimed at the inefficiency shown in the way the mail was handled. Action on the problem was discussed and plans for remedial measures were soon forthcoming. Nothing, as usual was done. The council table was as far as the problem ever got.

It would seem that the interest shown in the situation on the part of the WEEKLY and the proposed action by the Student Council had some effect because the laxity shown by students who handle and sort the mail suddenly decreased. With the decrease came a fade-out on the part of the possible remedy.

Once again the mail problem has come to light. Packages rest in the college store for days on end because someone has failed in placing a notification slip in the mail box of the student for whom the package is destined. Apparently some new action is called for.

A new Student Council has been elected and within the next few weeks it will be installed. It would be a magnificent initial gesture on the part of the new council if some provision for an efficient mail system were set up and instituted before the beginning of school next fall.

The summer program must also be taken into consideration insofar as the mail problem is concerned. More students than usual will be on the campus this summer and it is little enough to ask that some proper and improved method of mail handling be installed.

The council will not function during the summer. Therefore it is up to the administration to see that some improvement is made in this situation which so apparently exists as a detriment to the college and so much a nuisance to the student body in general.

It has been suggested that the new mail boxes be installed in the lobby of the Ad Building. The WEEKLY recognizes the fact that this would cost money and during the present time this change is not advisable.

Proper supervision in mail distribution is all that is asked. If the students who are handling the mail now are not capable of doing it properly, it is time that someone be obtained who is able and willing to devote some time to the job.

Action on this glaring deficiency is required and the sooner the better for the benefit of all concerned.

When Will Muhlenberg Men Also Become Gentlemen?

A great many things have been seen to happen on this campus but the superlative of events took place in the Science auditorium yesterday during the band concert.

Muhlenberg students are supposed to be gentlemen who came to college to acquire some learning and a smattering of culture and manners. It is rather apparent that these are lacking since Anthony Jagnesak had to stop the band during the rendition of a number to ask for quiet and cooperation from the very small crowd of students present.

A short while ago the WEEKLY printed a letter to the editor which referred to the unmannerly conduct of a few students during the performance of the one-act play "The Valiant". This letter, which also asked Muhlenberg men to show some respect for the performers, seems to have had no effect.

It is little enough to ask that some attention be paid to a group of students who give an average of three hours a week to rehearsing for a concert.

This lack of attention displayed yesterday is not the first of its kind. It has happened many times before. It becomes rather apparent that this is the time to stop it.

Columnists' Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

The huge cell block was quiet . . . not the ominous calm preceding a riot, but a poignant stillness, as if a thousand ears were intently listening. Suddenly from the upper end of the gallery, a full rich voice came ringing down, singing "May I Sleep in Your Arms Tonight, Mister?"

The chorus was taken up lustily by other voices in the row of cells fronting on the dimly-lit corridor. At the end of the last chorus the young voice broke, and there was a cry of despair from the youth.

Once more the cell block listened intently.

Then the rough voice of a prisoner was heard. "Don't take it so, Tim. Don't go to pieces. There ain't nothin' to worry about. We're with you, all of us . . ."

"Sure," quavered the tired voice of a tiny, gray-haired old man from a distant cell. "We're here. Don't take it so hard kid."

The sobbing ceased, and to the watching eyes of those in neighboring cells, appeared the



tear-stained face of an eighteen-year old boy. Putting his hot face against the cold iron bars, the boy whimpered, "I didn't mean to do it . . . honest, I didn't."

From nearby came the hearty voice of another, condemned to die. "Sure you didn't. You'll be O.K. . . and we'll be with ya, kid. Don't worry."

A protesting squeal of steel doors cut short more talk as the prison chaplain entered. For an hour the quiet voice of the minister comforting the youth could be heard as he spoke to him of his mother, his sweetheart. Elsewhere in the gallery no sound was audible. And in those last moments the youth confessed before God to the crime of murder which he had unintentionally committed.

Ponderings of a Pre-Med

By Donald R. Watkins

Satisfaction seems to be a rather small reward for years of work and effort and a great many probably have that idea. We sort of wonder whether it is true. If you talk to any doctor he'll be able to point out more than one instance of this personal reward which can't be measured in terms of the almighty filthy lucre.

One particular case comes to my mind at this particular time. It isn't a story that comes out of personal contact with a physician but one that is related through the medium of a publishing house. We like the thought back of the story although there may be some who doubt its authenticity.

The doctor we are going to tell about was an ordinary individual with ordinary instincts, feelings, and thoughts. He was called on one time to take charge of a delivery—the birth of a baby—not an unusual task for a doctor, but there are many, many things that can happen in a delivery room and this time one of those things was destined to happen.

The baby was born, not too easily to be sure, but born. Nature had cruelly, however, not blessed this child with two normal limbs. The thigh bone of one leg had failed to form and the foot only reached to the knee of the other leg. This may seem strange to some; it is one of the many things that can and do happen in the delivery room.

For a few brief seconds the baby failed to breathe. The doctor was aware of the deformity. What should he do? He could start the breath of life. He could prevent it from starting and at the same time not be accused of malpractice. More than one child is brought into the world never to have life. It was his decision. What should he do? The child would never be normal. Was it his right to take life? In a split second he decided. It was only a matter of minutes before the child breathed normally.

The child's parents left the section of the country where the child was born, and were not heard of for years. One Christmas the nurses of the hospital, where the baby saw life begin, gave a Christmas party with a trio of young musicians, girls about seventeen or eighteen years old. The doctor attended. After the recital a stranger brought one of the girls to the doctor and introduced her with, "This is your first doctor, my dear." Slowly the story was unfolded to the doctor. The child had received medical care and finally resorted to an artificial limb with which she could dance, walk, and in all ways lead a normal life.

The doctor had one request. "Please play 'Silent Night' on your harp." He got his request. As he listened, the thoughts that had run over in his mind seventeen years ago in a hot, steamy delivery room came back to him and he prayed a silent thanks to the strains of "Silent Night."

Yes, there are satisfactions.

Remove That Rusty Can!

One of the most valuable suggestions received by the WEEKLY concerning the beautifying of the campus for the Bicentennial is that of removing the incinerator in the quadrangle.

Right beside that most beautiful spot on the college campus, the grove where the graduation exercises are held, is an ugly, brown tin can from which is usually emanating an extremely offensive odor.

We are going to have a greater number of outsiders on the campus this spring than ever before, and plans are being put into action all over the campus to beautify it. Many decorative measures have been taken and a great deal of money spent in order to create a good impression on our distinguished visitors.

The plan which we advocate to help in the forwarding of this program will cost nothing—nothing need to be purchased.

Are we going to ask such people as Vice President Wallace, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Speaker Rayburn to gaze upon a very unsightly and ancient pseudo-incinerator? The WEEKLY hopes not.

Wouldn't it be possible to remove this so-called incinerator now, so that the grass might have a chance to recover before the graduation exercises are held?

There is an incinerator in the power house where trash collected in East Hall can be burned, and although it would mean a little more work for somebody, the WEEKLY feels that the removal of this eyesore would be worth the labor involved.



As the voice of the youthful murderer died away, and the muffled footsteps of his approaching executioners sounded, the chaplain arose, and placed his hand gently and protectively about the boy. "Come," he murmured.

Arising, the youth smoothed his soft brown hair, squared his slim shoulders, and with a deep sigh stepped through the open door. Slowly the procession began the march down the gallery, their heels making a dull sound as they met the rubber carpet of the passage.

Ahead, above an oaken door, glowed a blood-red light marking the destination. As the party passed each cell a head appeared, exchanged a few cheerful words of farewell, and then disappeared to fall upon a sleepless, comfortless pillow. In a few moments each reappeared to stare once more at the retreating forms of the guards and their charge.

At last the door was reached and the little band disappeared. As they were shut from view, the condemned heard the chaplain's voice floating back . . . "I am the Resurrection and the Life. . ."

Once more a silence. At each cell door a man stood waiting, waiting . . .

"There he goes!" The shrill cry was flung from one end of the gallery to the other. The red light above the door dimmed and then brightened, dimmed and then brightened. "Tim" Malone had paid the price for the murder of a fellow-man.

And in each prisoner's mind as he turned wearily from the door, was the same thought. "Don't worry kid, we'll be with you."

Interview With Mrs. Tyson Reveals Mrs. Roosevelt As A True 'First Lady'

BY DENNIS WEBSTER

"She is capable, gracious, and of great strength and vitality," said Mrs. Levering Tyson, when asked her impression of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt. And Mrs. Tyson, our own gracious first lady, should know, for the two ladies conversed at some length during the recent visit of Dr. and Mrs. Tyson to the White House.

In Washington, especially as they approached the home of the president, the Tysons were impressed by many signs of war. Soldiers were patrolling the walk in front of the house and the grounds were also carefully guarded. And a bomb shelter was in the process of construction on the side lawn. It was only upon presentation of a letter from the first lady that the couple were shown into the house and conducted into a small room, furnished and decorated in red.

In a very few minutes a secretary showed the first lady into the room and made the necessary introductions. Mrs. Tyson was immediately struck by the qualities mentioned above. Mrs. Roosevelt was extremely friendly and anxious to help in any way, especially in regard to the Bicentennial Week celebration. She confirmed the announcement that she will speak on the evening of May 26—"Ladies Day". This was the main purpose of the visit—to obtain such confirmation.

Mrs. Roosevelt seemed only too glad to help, and was pleased to find that Mrs. Tyson intended to motor down to Philadelphia in the afternoon to meet her and drive her to the campus.

When final arrangements had been concluded, business was put aside and a general conversation followed. The two ladies chatted on general topics and the first lady told of some of the experiences of her son, Franklin, Jr. in the U. S. Navy. "She didn't hurry us at all," Mrs. Tyson explained. It is not revealed whether Mrs. Roosevelt exhumed any baby pictures, but she certainly displayed all the other characteristics of a fond mother. Although she is extremely active in public life she still has time to be a mother.

This activity on the part of the first lady evoked a comment by Mrs. Tyson as to the former's strength and stamina. Mrs. Roosevelt replied that she was thankful for good health, which made her rigorous schedule possible.

After approximately twenty minutes had been passed the Tysons took their leave and their hostess turned to the reception of some other visitors who waited in an adjoining room, for she was, as usual, putting in a very crowded day. She is indeed a worthy first lady—mother, social worker, speaker, columnist, and hostess. We are proud that she is to be with us for a few hours—it is an honor to the college.

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If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

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E. C. A. C. MEET TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

Muhlenberg Trackmen Gain Nationwide Honors At Penn Relay Carnival

Haldeman, Remaley, Schmoyer, And Hill Win Relay; Psiaki And Van Demark Place In Events

When Muhlenberg's mile relay team of Bob Haldeman, Jim Remaley, Ray Schmoyer, and Art Hill won its Class mile last Saturday at the Penn Relays, it became the first Cardinal and Gray quartet since 1911 to come home ahead in the Philadelphia Carnival. In doing so the Mule runners also bettered their local college record for the event, stepping off the distance in 3.27 minutes.

Bloomsburg and Shippensburg state teachers colleges trailed Berg's runners across the finish line to capture the second and third places, with Ithaca, Wagner, Howard, and Newark Engineering college following in that order.

The Muhlenberg victory was a sweet one for senior coach Ernie Fellows who is doing an excellent job in his important position; particularly since previous to the Relay win, the Mules failed to break three and a half minutes in innumerable practice runs.

In the Middle Atlantic relay race on Friday afternoon, the local team finished fifth among

eleven schools. Winner was Gettysburg college which captured its first leg on the Rodman Wanamaker Challenge Cup.

Sophomore Chuck Van Demark, facing some of the nation's outstanding high jumpers, brought Muhlenberg a fifth place in that event. Van Demark succeeded in clearing 6 feet 1 inch before bowing out, while the winner, Adam Berry of Southern university, Louisiana, went on to a new relay record of 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

In the two mile race, veteran John Psiaki, long striding junior, finished a strong seventh among the field of forty-six entrants. Winner was Leroy Schwarzkopf, Yale runner, who traveled the distance in 9:22 minutes.

Tennis Team Extends Win Streak To Five

With their defeat of Lebanon Valley, 9-0, on the Oakmont courts on Wednesday, Muhlenberg's undefeated tennis team stretched its string of consecutive victories of the current season to five.

Last Saturday the Scarlet of Rutgers fell before the onslaught of Coach Shankweiler's proteges by the score of 6-3, and Bucknell was defeated by the same score last Friday afternoon on the local courts. In racking up their first shutout of the season against Lebanon Valley, the Mule racqueteers took all the matches played in straight sets.

Walt Weller, soph star, was injured in the Bucknell match, and was forced to default. As a result of his injury he was unable to compete against Rutgers and Lebanon Valley.

Mule Track Team Trims Lafayette

Winning nine of fourteen events, Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg trackmen scored their second victory of the campaign last Wednesday at Easton, trouncing Lafayette 76 1/2 to 49 1/2. The contest was the Mules' final dual meet of the season.

The top performance of the afternoon was sophomore Chuck Vandemark's record breaking leap in the high jumping event. Vandemark soared 6 feet 1/4 inch to top his own record of 5 feet 11 inches set last year at the local field.

Three Berg men garnered double triumphs against the Leopards. Reliable John Psiaki romped home first in the mile and two mile jaunts, Art Hill took the 440 and 880 yard runs, and freshman Jim Kessock won the javelin throw and pole vaulting events.

Bobby Haldeman continued his supremacy in the 100-yard dash for the Cardinal and Gray, and senior Paul Kidd annexed

Two Foes Encounter Mule Nine

With the season now getting into full swing, the Berg baseball team encounters Dickinson and Swarthmore on the home diamond tomorrow and next Wednesday, respectively.

Dickinson is by far the more inexperienced, and should not give the locals too much trouble. However, their ace twirler, Doug Rehor, will be remembered for the great job of passing he did on the gridiron last fall and is equally good on the mound. The Red Devils' other pitching threat is Anthony Capella, a lefthander from Dover, N. J.

The Garnets of Swarthmore have a seasoned club, having won two and lost three so far this season. Their losses were at the hands of Army, Drexel, and Penn, while they defeated Stevens Tech and Susquehanna. Representing Swarthmore on the mound will probably be Johnny Ogden or Jim Richardson. Ogden has been pitching superlative ball for the Garnets all season. He went eleven innings and gave up only six hits against Susquehanna.

Berg Outhits Owls But Loses, 5-3

Failure to hit in the pinch cost Muhlenberg its second ball game in succession last Saturday afternoon, when the Cardinal and Gray bowed to Temple university's Owls, 5-3. Though on the short end of the score, the visiting Mules collected twelve hits to the winners' five.

Berg started fast by scoring once in both the first and third frames but the Cherry and White drove sophomore Ray Beck off the hill with single tallies in the bottom half of the third and fourth.

Netmen Engage Three Teams

Three important engagements face Berg's varsity tennis team within the next week when they travel to Gettysburg and Haverford, on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, and then meet the Upsala Vikings at home on Thursday.

Gettysburg this year has a comparatively weak team. The Bullets' varsity team includes, in the usual order, W. McKee, Myers, DeYoe, E. McKee, Stick, Richards and Bowman.

Haverford has a somewhat stronger team and relies on sophomores in most of the key positions. Jim Schnarrs, former Hotchkiss star, Ed Goerke, who played in the number 1 position last year, Tris Coffin, Captain Ed Flaucus, the only senior on the team, John Roesler and Harry Vila play on the Haverford team in the order named.

Early in the season the Haverford team, coached by Norman Bramall, Philadelphia amateur star for many years and coach of the Junior Davis Cup team for the Philadelphia area last year, defeated Susquehanna university's netmen 9-0.

Engineers Upset Mule Baseball Team, 5-3

Eighth Inning Rally Brings Lehigh First Win

Lehigh university's baseball team eked out a 5-3 win over Coach Daggie Julian's diamond performers on Wednesday afternoon in a big eighth inning after the Berg tossers had led for the first seven frames and so evened the score for the current season.

Ken Stone went the entire way for the Mules and gave up ten hits while striking out 4. Wayne Carter, the Engineers' ace, matched Stone in hits given up, but got the better in strikeouts with 5.

Gorgone and Forster turned in the feature clouts of the day when they hit two tremendous round-trippers, both in the sixth with none on bases while Houser led the Berg team at the plate with three hits, two singles and a double, and Jamieson annexed another double. Barbieri, Bosick, and Gorgone all contributed two base knocks to the losing cause.

Berg opened the scoring in the third when Barbieri singled, stole second, and came in on Bosick's single to center field. In the fourth Becker was hit by the Lehigh pitcher and came in on Jamieson's double to right center to make the score 2-0.

Bullets Win!

Gettysburg's hard-hitting ball squad pounded out a 12-3 triumph yesterday afternoon over Muhlenberg's hapless diamond team. Trinkle started on the mound for the Mules, but gave way to Nicholas in the sixth.

The Bullets collected 13 bunched hits including 5 doubles and a homer.

Burg .. 0 0 5 0 1 2 0 4 0-12

Berg .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-3

Leopards Hand Mules Third Diamond Setback, 7-3

Again outhitting their opponents, the Berg baseball team dropped an 7 to 3 contest to the Leopards of Lafayette on Fisher Field last Tuesday.

McKnight, the Leopard lead off man hit pitcher Frank Jakobowski for a home run on his first trip to the plate. The Easton team then went on to score one more run in the first inning, one in the second, three in the fifth, and one more in the eighth to total seven runs.

Muhlenberg's batting leaders were Bosick and Jamieson, who collected three bingles each. Jakobowski and Beck shared the hurling chores for the Mules while Lafayette's ace Frank Hiller was credited with the victory.

Upsala Cancels Grid Opener

Muhlenberg's opening football game next fall was cancelled last Wednesday, when Upsala College announced their discontinuance of intercollegiate football to concentrate on the Navy's V-1 physical fitness program.

The Vikings were to have played Muhlenberg, Hartwick, Brooklyn, Panzer, Mount St. Mary's, Arkansas A. & M. and Trenton State Teachers' College.

Four Colleges Compete At F. & M.

Fellows Enters Full Squad In Championships

Approximately 80 athletes from four colleges will compete for new laurels in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference track championships at Lancaster tomorrow afternoon on Franklin and Marshall's field and track.

Scheduled to begin at 1:00 p. m., this meet will find Coach Ernie Fellows' Muhlenberg trackmen competing against Gettysburg, F. and M., and Drexel for the crown which Gettysburg will be defending.

Holders of five of the seven records set last year on Muhlenberg field will be on hand to attempt to better the marks they set. These include Art Hill, who holds the half and one mile marks of 2:00.8 and 4:31.4, Johnny Psiaki, two-mile champ at 10:04.3 and Chuck Van Demark, who outjumped the field last year to set a new standard in the high jump event of 5' 11 1/4". All of these are from Muhlenberg.

Gettysburg's Geiter will be on hand to defend his record, also set last year, in the javelin event of 188' 4 1/2".

Alex Shibanoff, giant F. & M. star, who bested the field in the shot put last year with a record breaking heave of 47' 8 1/4", and Jim Eisman holder of the 220-yard low hurdles title will not be on hand for the meet, having graduated last spring.

Last year the Mules racked up 43 5/18 points for second place in the meet, while the Bullets compiled 55 points by virtue of seven first places and a well-balanced team. The strength of the battlefield team in the field events may again prove important in the outcome of the meet, as well as their outstanding dash men, of whom Everhart is typical.

Ursinus has followed its policy in regards to spring sports, caused by the present national emergency, in not entering a team this year. This, however, should not result in lowering of the standard of competition which has prevailed in these meets in the past.

Each team is allowed to enter two men in each event and Coach Fellows has entered a full team. Representing Berg in the dashes will be Haldeman, and Zellers; in the 440-yard dash, Hill and Schmoyer; in the 880, Hill and Beisel, and in the mile run Psiaki and Wampole. Psiaki and Wampole will also compete in the two-mile, while Van Demark and Kidd will take care of the hurdles.

Kessock and Hale have been entered in the javelin event; Krimmel and Sampson in the discus and shotput; Van De-

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. One)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE			
SOFTBALL			
Teams Entered			
1. Phi Kappa Tau	2. East Hall	3. Alpha Tau Omega	4. Pre-Theologs
5. Feather Merchants	6. Commuter's Club	7. Name Wanted	
	4:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	
Mon., April 27..	2-7 3-6	4-5	
Wed., April 29..	3-1 4-7	5-6	
Fri., May 1.....	4-2 5-1	6-7	
Mon., May 4.....	5-3 6-2	7-1	
Tues., May 5.....	6-4 7-3	1-2	
Thurs., May 7....	7-5 1-4	2-3	
Fri., May 8.....	1-6 2-5	3-4	

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas



It seems as though you just can't keep a lively activity out of the news. At last such is the case with Muhlenberg's intramural program, despite the fact that this spring portions of it are minus the services of coordinator Bill Ritter, who is now busy coordinating First Aid instead.

JIVE ON THE KEYNOTE

Yes, the I-Ms came in for their customary share of notoriety recently when the athletic office announced the appointment of the Art department's Mr. George Rickey as head of the intramural boxing program. This combination seemed rather odd to us, and the general campus tone was sounded by soph "Jive" Martin who characteristically theorized, "Art and boxing?—man, they don't jive."

However, from all reports, Mr. Rickey last week began to prove conclusively enough to his students that boxing really was an art. The grapevine began passing along stories of his prowess at the game, about boxing at Oxford where he studied, and the like. Then came the tale of his being light-heavy-weight champ of the British navy at one time, and we balked, deciding to determine the actual story from the one person who really knew.

THE STORY UNFURLED

We finally got to meet the pugnacious art professor early this week, circle him cautiously with our left outstretched and our right cocked, and then fired our first question. His amiable reply caused us to immediately drop our guard.

We were treated to the whole story and unfortunately for all our College Store romanticists, Mr. Rickey claims none of the fistic glamour with which he has been covered for the past few weeks. His only ring experience of any note was at Trinity college in Scotland where he fought under the school colors for four years with considerable success. Later at Oxford, Mr. Rickey confided, he had to choose between boxing and rugby football and followed the latter playing on the championship college team.

So we go merrily on our way following in the paths of the revered Sherlock Holmes and Philo Vance, continuing to uncover the mysteries which confront our precious public. Wonder if Pinkerton's Agency needs a new man?

Middle Atlantic Conference Names Afflerbach

Mr. Gurney F. Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, was re-elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the M.A.S.C.A.A. at a meeting of the group last Friday night at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia.

Other officers elected include C. E. Bilheimer of Gettysburg, president, and John D. Plant of Bucknell, vice-president.

During the meeting two new colleges were admitted to membership in the association bringing the number of members to nineteen. The new member colleges are Lebanon Valley college and Pennsylvania Military college.

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Club News-Fraternities

Verein Hears Yeagley Solo

Charles P. Yeagley '45, pianist, and Robert Neumeyer '42, and his accordion band provided a fine program of entertainment at the last meeting of Der Deutsche Verein for the semester. Termed by president Rothenberger as "one of the best meetings of the year", it included a business session, a series of piano solos by Yeagley, several German songs by Neumeyer and his accordion band, and a brief talk by Dr. Harry H. Reichard.

Yeagley chose to open his group of selections with "Rhapsody in B Minor" by Johannes Brahms, followed by "Solfeggio" by Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach. He then played Sibelius' "Romance", and concluded his selections with the melodious "Consolation" by Felix Mendelssohn. Neumeyer and his accordion band of ten entertained with a familiar group of German numbers, including "Die Lorelei", "The Merry Widow", and Beethoven's "Minuet in G". Dr. Reichard described his recent witness of the miracle play "The Prodigal Son" in Luzerne, Switzerland.

Final plans for the "Ausflug" to Hess-Lehigh farms today were discussed, and the nominating committee made report of its selections for new officers to be voted upon at the "Ausflug" today.

Forensic Group Plans Elections

Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson at 8:00 p. m.

Included in the meeting will be the election of officers for next year and presentation of reports of the Mid-eastern district convention of the fraternity held in Reading by those who attended the conclave.

Present officers are Lee Snyder, '42, as president, and John Newpher, '42, as secretary-treasurer.

President Snyder urges all student and faculty members to be present at the meeting.

Dr. Shankweiler Fetes Pre-Meds

Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the biology department and sponsor of the Pre-medical society, gave a dinner in honor of the seniors and juniors who will be leaving college this year as a result of graduation and acceptance into medical schools, at the Shankweiler hotel in Fogelsville last Wednesday night.

Members of the staff of the biology department as well as student assistants in the department were also in attendance.

Small gifts were exchanged among the men who joined together as students of the college and members of the Pre-medical society for the last time.

Track Men Enter ECAC's Tomorrow

(Continued from Page Three) mark and Hale in the high-jump; Kidd and Zellers in the broad-jump; and Kessock and Grunow in the pole vault.

Among the alternates who have been entered and who may see action are Remaley, Fleischman, Beisel, Nafis, Seeger and Tennerliello.

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Phi Kappa Tau Plans Banquet

Eta sorority, mothers' organization affiliated with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, will hold its annual banquet in honor of members of the graduating class at the Hotel Traylor on Friday evening.

Speaker for the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock, will be Dr. Charles Bowman, professor of economics and sociology, and an alumnus of the Muhlenberg chapter of the fraternity.

Other plans of the fraternity's social year include the annual spring formal to be held on Saturday, May 16, at the Allentown Woman's Club.

This affair to be held in conjunction with the Inaugural ball, which takes place on the preceding night, will feature Dick Smith and his orchestra, a ten-piece band.

This dance will be under the chairmanship of Paul Arner, head of the social committee. Others on the committee include Earl Repp, William Leopold, Robert MacDonough, Donald Klotz and Stanley Kramer.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds House Party

Completed plans to hold the Alpha Tau Omega spring houseparty this weekend were announced at the meeting held Tuesday night in the chapter house. Frank Newman is chairman of the affair.

Tonight the house will hold a sport dance, and tomorrow night the formal dance will be held to the music of Piff Moore. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christy and Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran.

Assisting Newman in the arrangements are Allan Stead, Thompson Ferrier, and Philip Vooz. Denny Beattie has taken the theme of a French restaurant for his decorations.

At a previous meeting, Walter Weller and Robert Ranken reported on their trip to the conclave of Province Fourteen, with which the local Alpha Iota chapter is affiliated. There they discussed fraternity problems with John M. MacGregor, Worthy Grand Keeper of the Annals of ATO, and president of the National Interfraternity council.

The chapter also approved plans for operation of the chapter house during the summer scholastic session as presented by Calvin Loew, John Schwenk, and Robert Wessner, who were appointed as a committee for this purpose by Burton Sexton, fraternity head.

H. Yarus Chosen Head of Phi Eps

Howard Yarus was elected superior of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at their meeting held Tuesday night. Harold Krevsky was elected vice-superior and I. Robert Plotnick was chosen corresponding secretary.

Other officers selected at the meeting were Richard Ornstein, who is the new secretary; Murray Kahn, treasurer; Robert Halperin, chaplain.

Charles Burrell, Plotnick, and Halperin were chosen to serve in next year's Inter-fraternity council.

Outfitters to
COLLEGE MEN
Varsity-Town Clothes
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Wilson Sportswear
Mallory Hats
HAGER'S
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2 DOORS BELOW RIALTO

Broadcast Director Is Speaker On June 1st

(Continued from Page One)
legal procedure in Southern Rhodesia.

In the last world war he served first in the Infantry (1st Rhodesia Regiment), in the capture of German South West Africa by General Botha and General Smuts (1914-1915), and then in the Royal Field Artillery in France (G Battery, Royal Horse Artillery).

He was wounded in action in 1916 and in consequence of which was demobilized in 1919. Previously, in 1918, he was attached to the British War Mission to the United States.

Visiting the United States in the same year (1919), he joined the staff of the National Industrial Conference Board then in Boston, undertaking research work on collective bargaining.

In 1922 he accepted an invitation to help organize the British Library of Information which had been established by the British Foreign Office two years earlier in New York as the center of official British information in the United States.

He retired from the Library of which he had become Director in August 1941, having in the meantime been promoted to the rank of Commander of the Order of the British Empire (1931) and Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (1941). Sir Angus is the author of articles on Scottish literature and music and on problems of the British Empire.

Concert Is Successful

The Muhlenberg college band presented its annual spring concert yesterday during the weekly assembly period in the Science auditorium at 11:30 a. m.

Directed by Anthony Jagne-sak and Milton Donin '42, the concert numbers delivered by the band were excellent. The program included works by Ketelbey, von Weber, Grieg, and Beethoven.

Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite" was played in its entirety in a fine manner seldom heard by Muhlenberg students.

Richard Weidner offered "Napoli" by Bellstedt, a cornet solo which of necessity demanded an encore of the last several bars of the arrangement.

Dr. Harold K. Marks made the awards to the band members during the intermission.

Clothing in the University Manner

Kuhns & Shankweiler

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

Muhlenberg College

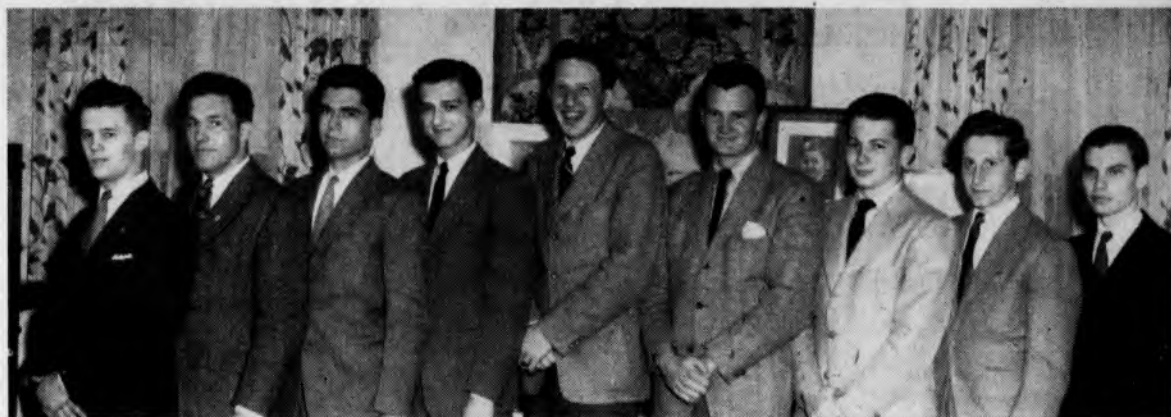
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Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions
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Levering Tyson, Litt.D., LL.D., President
ROBERT C. HORN, Dean HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar
OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

New Nine Old Men Of Berg Adjourn To Council Chamber



Above are pictured the new Student Council as they assembled in the President's home Tuesday night. They are Warren Nafis, Bertram Gilbert, Paul Candalino, John Schwenk, Edgar Brown, Jack Clifford, William Muehlhauser, Claude Dierolf and Paul Morentz.

Chapel Offerings Will Buy Vestments

College chaplain Harry P. C. Cressman has announced that the offerings received at the weekly services of worship on Sunday morning throughout the year will be used to purchase another set of altar vestments for the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

The college authorities are matching the student efforts and have also placed an order for a fourth set of vestments, two already being owned by the chapel.

How soon these two sets will arrive depends on priorities, but it is hoped delivery will be made before the Bicentennial celebration. If they do not arrive they will probably be here for the opening of college next fall.

The complete set of vestments consists of an altar cloth, ribbons for the lectern, and a pulpit antependium. Four different colors are usually employed in these furnishings, there being a set of white, a set of green, one of violet, and one of red.

When these last two sets are received the chapel will be in possession of all four sets and can observe the different church festivals with the proper colored adornments of altar, lectern, and pulpit.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Candalino, Schwenk, Gilbert, Library Counts Muehlhauser, Made Officers T. D.'s Books

(Continued from Page One)
was a member of the CIARLA staff. He is a member of the Mask and Dagger society, Alpha Psi Omega, the Cardinal Key society, has been on the wrestling team for the past three years and co-captain next year. He also participated in freshman football.

Brown is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, the M.C.A., and the pep committee. He was also active on the Frosh tribunal in 1940 and edited the "M" Book during the same year. He is best known for his work as drum major.

Clifford is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and has taken active part in football, basketball, baseball and intramurals during his three years at college.

Dierolf is a member of Der Deutsche Verein, the Mask and Dagger society, Alpha Psi Omega, L.S.A. and the cheer-leading squad. He has been associated with the WEEKLY staff and was recently elected Managing Editor. He is Editor-in-chief of the 1943 CIARLA.

Morentz is associated with the Pre-theological club; the

Mask and Dagger society, having recently been elected president for next year; Alpha Psi Omega, also heading that organization next year; and is responsible for the designing and building of the switch board for use on the stage.

Nafis has been class vice-president as well as a member of the band, Election board, Mathematics society, and the varsity wrestling squad. He is the other co-captain of next year's wrestling team.

Keiter, first alternate in case of a vacancy in the student council, is president of Phi Kappa Tau and is a member of the Pre-medical society. He is a varsity track man and has participated in intramurals.

Loew, second alternate, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is Business Manager for the WEEKLY. He is also affiliated with the Pre-law club, the band, and intramurals.

Bollier, third alternate, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and the varsity debating squad. He recently participated in an after-dinner speaking contest at a convention of Tau Kappa Alpha.

To date 519 books from the library of the late Dr. Stephen G. Simpson, former professor of English, have been catalogued and placed in the stacks of the Muhlenberg library.

Dr. Simpson's entire library, of which these books are a part, was given to the college by Mrs. Simpson after his death. According to Miss Mary A. Funk, assistant librarian, the entire collection contains approximately one thousand volumes. The remainder of the books will be catalogued and shelved as soon as time is available for the work.

The volumes received deal mainly with English and American literature, poetry, biography, and journalism, although a great variety of subjects is represented.

Mules Swamp Maroon

(Continued from Page Three)
Javelin—Kessock, M., first; Hale, M., second; Schneider, M., third.—170'2".
High jump—Van Demark, M., first; Condrion, L., second; Hale, M., and McConaghy, L., tied for third.—5'4".
Broad jump—Kidd, M., first; Condrion, L., second; Nafis, M., third.—20' 11".
Pole vault—Kessock, M., first; Grunow, and Condrion, L., tied for second. 11 ft., 6 in.

DO YOU DIG IT?

"LET'S GIVE THESE WOLVES THE FULLER, CROW, AND BENCH THIS ONE WITH A COUPLA PEPSI-COLAS—NO KNIFING ALLOWED."



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either . . . Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.



MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

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Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 8, 1942

No. 27



Marlatt Reveals Pageant's Final Cast

Final casting for the Bicentennial pageant, "For God and Country," was held for alumni and Allentownians during the past week, said William Marlatt, director of the production on Tuesday.

The part of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg will be played by Earle Weinsheimer, mathematics teacher at the Allentown High school, Peter Muhlenberg by John Metzger, president of the student council, and Frederick Muhlenberg by social science head, Dr. James E. Swain.

Helping him in the casting of Allentownians was Mrs. Ralph Henry, who is interested in the various dramatic groups of this city.

Meanwhile, rehearsals have been going ahead during the week for students of the college, and measurements for the many costumes needed are being taken.

At the same time tickets for the pageant are on sale by various members of the Women's auxiliary, at the downtown office of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial commission, and at the college office.

The show, which will run each night from Monday, May 25, to Saturday, May 30, will still be in rehearsal until the very last moments preceding final presentation in the Academy of Music at Philadelphia. This performance will be on Tuesday, May 19.

Mr. Marlatt, who is now directing the 145th major show of his career, has been interested in various phases of drama for almost fifteen years.

He was at one time associated with the great Max Reinhart as a member of his staff, and was also a member of the technical staff of the Metropolitan Opera company.

His most recent success as a director was scored when he was in charge of the New Haven Tercentenary celebration and pageant which was held in the Yale bowl.

Dr. Paul van Zeeland Will Be On Campus Next Week

Former Belgian Premier To Discuss Economics And International Finance

Dr. Paul van Zeeland, distinguished former premier of Belgium and authority on international finance and economics will be at Muhlenberg next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 11-13, to hold conference and group discussions with students and faculty members. He has been secured through the Arts program of the Association of American colleges and through Dr. James Edgar Swain, head of the Muhlenberg department of social studies.

Pre-Engineers Urged To Sign At Columbia

Pre-engineering students, particularly sophomores and juniors were urged to consider registration in the school of engineering at Columbia university if they wish to transfer to technical engineering study in a letter received this week by Dean Robert C. Horn from J. K. Finch, associate dean of the engineering school.

Dean Finch pointed out that although the accelerated program will increase the number of graduates from engineering schools temporarily, after a short time, the number of graduates will return to normal. Therefore he stated that those two and three year men who have completed courses similar to the pre-engineering instruction given in their school could transfer and take the technical work.

Upperclass engineering instruction will begin June 1, and will continue through four consecutive 15-week terms, leading to the B.S. degree in the several engineering departments in September 1943.

WEEKLY Ties For Sports Cup, Wins Four Second Places, I N A Presidency

By Charles Burrell

The convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper association of the Middle Atlantic states, sponsored by George Washington university in Washington, D. C., evolved into a Battle of Gettysburg last week-end with the Muhlenberg WEEKLY being blitzed on four of five fronts and being forced to share possession of the fifth front with the victorious GETTYSBURGIAN of the battlefield college.

Muhlenberg's five-man delegation, consisting of John Schwenk, Charles Burrell, Harold Helfrich, Walter Menzel, and Wilmer Cressman, salvaged at least the major honor of the two-day conference, returning to the campus with a newly elected association president—Editor-in-Chief Schwenk.

In Class B competition the GETTYSBURGIAN was awarded cups for editorials, news and make-up, advertising, and a plaque for all-around excellence. The WEEKLY, taking second place in all the forementioned divisions, managed to tie Gettysburg for the sports award and thus prevented a clean sweep. The cup will be placed in the reading room of the college library.

Class A awards in editorials and general excellence went to the George Washington HATCHET, in advertising and news and make-up to the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE, and in sports to the Drexel TRIANGLE after a tie with the HATCHET. The FIAT-LUX of Alfred university was given permanent possession of the advertising cup.

The program began Friday afternoon with the opening session and various panel discussions. At 6:00 p. m. the delegates dined and listened to a speech by Michael Chinigo, former European correspondent of the International News Service. The evening was concluded by a dance and the

Schedule

The schedule of Dr. van Zeeland's visit here is printed below.

Monday, May 11

2:30 p. m. — Informal group discussion, West Hall auditorium.

6:00 p. m. — Dinner at College commons, students and faculty invited. Informal discussions. (Students may come for discussion only, by arriving after meal.)

Tuesday, May 12

9:30 a. m. — Discussion on subject, "Economic Settlements Necessary for a Permanent Peace." West Hall auditorium.

11:30 a. m. — Speech at general assembly.

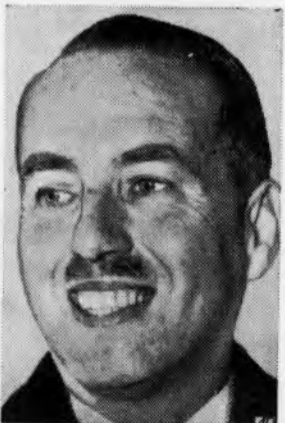
7:00 p. m. — Dinner at Hotel Traylor, price \$1.00. Dress informal. All students and faculty invited. Groups of Social Science majors to sit together. Reservations requested by noon on Monday.

Wednesday, May 13

9:30 a. m. — Informal conferences, West Hall auditorium.

12:00 m. — Luncheon, Lehigh Country club. Reservations requested by noon on Monday.

A schedule has been arranged to permit as many students and faculty members as possible to hear him, and at the same time cause a minimum of disruption in the schedule of classes.



Dr. Paul van Zeeland
... peace planner

Dr. van Zeeland has been described as "that European phenomenon," in that he rose to the highest political position in his country without any political affiliations. He had been director of the Institute of Economic Sciences at the University of Louvain and vice-governor of the Bank of Belgium during turbulent times of 1935 when King Leopold called him to form a cabinet.

For nearly three years he succeeded in holding together a coalition government of Liberal, Catholic, and Socialist parties which established a sound currency, balanced the budget, increased foreign trade, and reduced unemployment. Most important, that government also succeeded in counteracting the growing influence of the Belgian Rexist party, counterpart of the Fascist movement.

After holding the office of Premier from March 1935 until November 1937, he was appointed by Belgian King Leopold to prepare an exhaustive report on the economic reconstruction of Europe in order to avoid the then imminent war. His appointment was made at the request of the governments of Great Britain and France. He worked on his report, even though it seemed hopelessly optimistic to expect to secure international collaboration when the nations of the world were already arming themselves to the teeth for war, but he urged in 1938 that "no effort is ever completely lost, even if it does not succeed at once."

His report pointed out the necessity of lowering trade barriers and promoting international economic accord. It roused all Europe, and was received with wide acclaim by liberals in the United States. Though it came too late to avert the present world conflict, Dr. van Zeeland still hopes to apply his principles in post-war reconstruction, for which he is working now as chairman of the Belgian Commission for the Study of Post-War Reconstruction problems.

He has continued his work in England and in this country as the executive president of the Coordinating Foundation, a non-sectarian, non-racial international organization interested in long-term refugee problems, as a lecturer at Muhlenberg and several universities in the United States, and as an unofficial ambassador on several economic and political missions between the United States and Europe.

His ready command of English and ability to speak eagerly and fluently enables him to

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

'44 Men Wanting V-1 Must Enlist Now

All sophomores who wish to be eligible for an officer's commission in the United States Navy should go at once to the Naval Recruiting station with a certificate from the Registrar of the college stating that they are full time students in good standing, if they want to avail themselves of the opportunity of enlisting in Class V-1 and remain in college another year.

This statement came from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs and Captain F. U. Lake, chief of the Bureau of Navigation and Director of Training in the Navy, respectively, in a letter released from the office of Dean Robert C. Horn this week.

The letter stated that all sophomores may enlist in Class V-1 until the end of the current college year, and that they may then remain in college for another year. However, it was also pointed out that this opportunity will be closed at the end of the academic year of the college.

After enlisting in Class V-1, a man may then be eligible for transfer to Class V-5, the Naval Air Corp Reserve, or to Class V-7, the class for deck officers.

It was pointed out that by this means, sophomores in an institution operating on an accelerated program, as Muhlenberg is, will be able nearly to complete the requirements for their bachelor's degrees.

War Stamps

United States War Savings stamps are on sale in the bursar's office. The official days for the purchase of these stamps are on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Buy them, and keep on buying them for victory.

Rain Postpones Jollification Day Fun Till Next Week

Rain, mud, tests were only a few of the unfavorable conditions which caused the first Jollification-Day in the history of the college to be postponed until next Thursday, May 14. This will cancel the Student body meeting scheduled for that day as announced in a box on this page.

Student council President John Metzger has compiled a list of the men who will comprise most of the personnel and officials for the day and this will be posted next week so that each one in the student body will know just what he is to do in order to make the campus look presentable for the Bicentennial week.

Outstanding in the arrangements for this day will be four dandelion crews composed of freshmen and sophomores whose duty it will be to divest the campus green of its golden decorations. Attendance will be taken so it behooves each and every frosh and soph to be on hand at the time and place which will be designated for each particular crew.

There will also be a paint crew, a varnish crew, a sign crew, a tree digging crew, a truck and hauling crew, and a dead tree and leaf removal crew whose duties are rather obvious as the names imply. The East Hall dormitory crew will be responsible for the cleaning up around East hall which includes the paper bags of so many water fights.

Navy Dope

Lt. Robert Truitt and Ensign C. F. Reichner will be in the Student Council room all day on Tuesday, May 12, to answer any questions students may have on the V-1, V-5, V-7, or any other branch of Navy service.

Berg To Bestow Eleven Honorary Doctorates At 75th Commencement

Muhlenberg will honor seven of its own sons when it confers 11 honorary degrees at its 75th commencement on Monday, June 1. The degrees will be given to men who have attained distinction in their particular lines of work and in service of major character to their communities.

Time Change

The program by Senior student artists which was scheduled for next Thursday, May 14, in the assembly period will be postponed until the chapel period on Thursday, May 21.

The Student Body meeting scheduled for May 21 will be held instead on May 14.

Chapel Hour Is Postponed For Mothers

Weekly Sunday service of worship will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. instead of the usual 11:00 a. m. because many students will have their parents on the campus since Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. This change in time has been made so that it will be possible for the students to worship with their mothers at a more desirable hour.

Rev. Harry P. C. Cressman will preach, using as his topic "Our Mother's Help," in compliance with the Mother's Day service. Dr. Harold K. Marks, chapel organist, will render "Prayer" by Lemaigre and "Pastorale" by Grey as Prelude and Offertory respectively.

Edward F. Muller '45 will offer a solo "My Task" by Ashford. Liturgist for the service will be Eric Walter '43.

The service will be of one hour duration and students are requested to arrange their afternoon programs to cooperate with service change.

Eleven degrees in all will be presented in science, letters, law and divinity, and the recipients will include two college presidents, four clergymen, a judge, a newspaper publisher and editor, a statesman, a physician and a business man.

The men to be honored with degrees include: Sir Angus Fletcher, Dr. Paul E. Sherer, President Theodore A. Distler, Dr. David A. Miller, Judge James A. Henninger, Peter S. Trumbower, Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton and Dr. Willard D. Kline. Also Rev. Corson Snyder, Rev. Joseph L. Weisley, and Rev. Harvey S. Kidd.

The degrees will be conferred as usual by Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, as the class of 1942 assembles in the college grove. All the men who will receive the degrees will be seated on the natural podium in the grove.

Sir Angus Fletcher, commencement speaker, who is known throughout the world as a British statesman and writer, will receive the Degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Paul E. Sherer, baccalaureate speaker and pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York, will be honored for outstanding work in the Christian ministry with a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He already holds degrees from the College of Charleston, Wittenberg College, and Roanoke College.

President Theodore A. Distler of Franklin and Marshall college, who is also the president of the Association of Schools, Colleges and Seminaries of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will receive the Doctor of Laws degree. Others to receive this degree include Dr. David A. Miller, vice-president and managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers; and Judge James Henninger, marking the thirtieth anniversary of his Muhlenberg graduation, who served as a judge of the Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas since elevation to the bench in 1934.

The fourth man to receive the Doctor of Laws degree is Mr. Peter S. Trumbower, graduate of Muhlenberg, member of its Board of Trustees, and president of the Nazareth Building and Loan Assn.

Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wagner college, and a former newspaper reporter and veteran of the World War, will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. Willard D. Kline, class of 1897, who is a prominent member of the medical profession in Allentown, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Science. Dr. Kline is dean of the medical department of the Sacred Heart hospital and Medical Director of the Mount Trexler sanatorium.

The three clergymen to receive degrees of Doctor of Divinity include the Rev. Corson C. Snyder, '17; Rev. Joseph L. Weisley, '02; and Rev. Harvey S. Kidd, '05.

Rev. Snyder, director of the Bicentennial celebration, and a member of the Board of Trustees since 1935, is a member of the executive board of the Lutheran ministerium.

Rev. Kidd has served in many parishes and as a leader in the Ministerium, the United Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. He has also been a leader in school and civic affairs in the various communities where he served his pastorates.

Rev. Wesley, has been pastor of various churches besides serving with distinction in the Lackawanna Presbytery, the Synod of Pennsylvania, and the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A.

Leads and Leaders

EUROPEAN PHENOMENON—Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, to be on campus May 11-13. This page, top.

ECAC—We Win—Mules nose out G'Burg 58 1/2 points to 57 1/2 points. F. & M., Drexel not in the running. Story on page before last page.

WEEKLY KNOTS IT—Ties for Sports first place in INA; takes 4 second places, presidency of INA. To the right.

General Mud—Perverse conditions cause postponement of Jollification Day proceedings. We pick flowers next week.

DEVILS GET THE DICKENS—Berg baseball bowlers win 8-7 in 10 inning game against Dickinson. Page three.

Alphabets and Orchids—Eleven honorary degrees to be handed out. Page one.

OCTOVICTORIANS — Tennis team wins eighth straight in Haverford tourney. Sports page.

Room Service

Students who wish to live in the East Hall dormitories next year may reserve rooms by signing up for them in the registrar's office on or after Monday, May 11, according to Registrar "Haps" Benfer.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editorials

Less Cream, Fewer Weeds Will Help Buy War Stamps

What is the obligation of the college student today in a world at war, especially when his nation is striving for the existence of its government? How often we have heard that cry. How often have we been urged to do our part in winning the war! But the ever-recurring question keeps returning—Have you, every one of you, done your best to help your nation in its fight for victory?

For several weeks the college administration has done its part by making United States War Savings stamps available for purchase by the students of Muhlenberg. Two days each week—Wednesdays and Thursdays—have been set aside for the purchase of these stamps. How many students have been availing themselves of the opportunity of buying them? How many of us have been denying ourselves certain luxuries so that we could do just a little bit to help win the war by throwing dimes and quarters to our government?

It is foolish to declare that the college student does not have enough money to spend for a few stamps each week. The person who uses such a statement as an excuse for not buying them is using the highest form of rationalization known to man. Where is the man who could not save ten cents from his ice cream expenditures each week to buy a war stamp? Where is the man who could not cut down on cigarettes enough to buy two or three ten-centers or a twenty-five cent stamp every week? In short, where is the college man who could not easily set aside enough money to buy savings stamps every week while his nation is at war?

True, it will cut into our pleasure account. But is that such a terrible price to pay? Is a dip of ice cream or a pack of weeds worth so much that we cannot cut down on even a little bit of them to help our nation fight its war? Are they more important than the recent headlines that Corregidor has been captured?

Most of us are preparing to help our nation by joining the several branches of our armed service. But while we are in college our obligation to our country is none the less. We have a responsibility. Can any one of us afford to neglect it?

For Best Idea of Year—We Pick Jollification Day

If ever Muhlenberg college were to bestow an award upon that person who had the best idea of the year, there is no doubt as to where that award would go this year. For never in recent years has there been a better idea for the general improvement of Muhlenberg than the one which almost materialized yesterday—Jollification Day.

Full cooperation on the part of the entire student body in getting the campus into tip-top condition for the pageant in a laudable move. With the entire student body pitching in and with every man doing his bit, the campus will be in the best shape in no time.

Dandelions have long been the campus nemesis. Consequently when we all get out for the day of jollification, the dandelions will enjoy the spearhead of our attack. The great armored divisions of freshmen and sophomores will batter through the weed defenses, and the upperclassmen will compose the "mopping-up" gang, putting the finishing touches on the campus with the finesse of skilled warriors.

When the entire campus can in this manner be cleaned up in a single day with every student taking part in the clean-up, nothing more need be said except to declare it The Best Idea of the Year.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Various shortages, real or fancied, which have been thrust upon us in the process of prosecution of what we are pleased to call a "total war" have caused tremendous repercussions amongst the general population. The rubber shortage, a too-popular subject, is providing material for every comedian functioning within the territorial domains of these United States. And it is well nigh impossible to spend a few minutes in casual conversation without someone's injecting a trite remark about the deficiency of caoutchouc in all its forms into the repartee. I often wonder what we talked about before rubber became a rare commodity. Or did we merely lounge around and read about other people's troubles, saying nothing the while?

Shortages of other types of war material have also struck home; gasoline, steel, tin, and electrical equipment being among the most sought after commodities. It is the scarcity of steel which I am primarily interested in now. Steel, of course, is irreplaceable in almost all machines of war—logically, we expect to use less and less of it in civilian life. Razor blades, it is rumored, will be doled out with extreme caution and at infrequent intervals. This at first seems to be a blow to the male population, but on closer inspection it is plainly seen as a boon. It is my fervent hope that there will be no wailing chorus when the blessed event takes place. There are too many wailing already because they construe the luxuries of life as necessities. "Win the war," they urge, "but give me three lumps of sugar". To return—I believe that the impending shortage will lift a massive cloud which has been hovering over mankind since that horrible day when Alexander the Great first instituted the daily ritual amongst his soldiers. His purpose was utilitarian, ours is not. Shaving is the universal folly of mankind—it is to poor purpose. We are supposedly shaving to improve our appearance, yet the feminine gender everlastingly worships at the altar of such be-mustached gentlemen as Gable, Flynn, et alii. The race of men as a whole is making prodigious progress in a vain direction like a troop of lemmings swimming furiously to nowhere.

Does man ever stop to consider why he shaves? Supposedly, as a citizen of the world, he is making himself as appealing as possible to mankind in general and womankind in particular; yet it appears that womankind prefers the well landscaped lip to one that is barren and uninteresting. Aye, lads, we are victimized by tradition—but now an easy out presents itself. Two distinct services can be performed simultaneously; primarily, we shall be helping the government, and secondly, helping ourselves. By reducing the surface area of epidermis which must be traversed in the daily butchery we shall greatly reduce the stress and strain on our razor blades. Consequently, the blades will last appreciably longer and Uncle Sam will get the steel to do damage to the Nipponese in the stead of bleeding the youth of America. We shall help ourselves by adding a jaunty air—a certain je ne sais quoi—to our appearance, thereby also reducing the discomfort of our fellows when they gaze upon our refurbished visages.

If we do not now strike we are enfants perdus. Strike while the steel is short or forever scrape your face in the household abattoir. This is the greatest opportunity presented to man to blossom forth with a dazzling array of hirsutal adornments since the invention of the mustache cup—even greater, I think. Convention, which has been the great restraining factor thus far, will be subservient to patriotism, and gentlemen with unshaven faces will be considered, not as a slovenly Wandersmann, but as one willing to sacrifice for victory. There will be, therefore, compliments in store for the



beginner—not the usual thing. Once the start is made the road is clear to a beautiful facial improvement.

If there are any still unconvinced, I clinch my argument with a quotation from the works of Guy de Maupassant. He writes, "Truly, a man without a mustache is not a man." Need I say more?

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of the letters which were asked for in an editorial printed in the first issue of the WEEKLY under the new regime. Clearly, the opinions expressed by Mr. Lukens are his own, but in this particular case we heartily agree with him. We ask that more students follow Mr. Lukens' lead and submit letters on any subject that may be of interest to the student body. We have pledged ourselves to print them, whether or not they agree with our policy.

Allentown, Pa.

April 27, 1942

Dear Sir:

As you and I, the other students, the faculty, the administration, the janitors, and the bell in the tower—all know, the "ad" building bulletin board is an important source of useful information. Earlier in the year our student council did an excellent job of reforming the use of this bulletin board by introducing a system of classification of notices.

Within the past few weeks, especially the past two, an unusually large number of notices have been posted. Apparently our well considered plan broke down, for the bulletin board's present condition is so bad, it might invite a poem entitled Chaos.

One club (name supplied if needed) had posted four announcements of the same event. All remained simultaneously posted. Three were of the 2x5 variety, the other an 8½x12

signature—inviting posting. As if this were not enough one was under General Announcements, another Meetings, another Urgent Notices, the other under whatever other classification the board has.

I would like to suggest one change—I believe it would be helpful in the method of classification: the addition of a New Announcements division. Under this heading would all announcements of whatever nature go their first day. At the end of each day all announcements would be properly reclassified by some duly constituted authority. For instance, some reliable member of student council could do this at five-thirty each day.

Under this system each person could read all new announcements without re-reading those that do not apply to him, and he could still benefit from re-reading those of particular interest to him.

EDWARD LUKENS, JR. '44



The Greatest Air Army in the World
Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station: P. O. Bldg., Allentown, Pa.
Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Pittsburgh, Erie.
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.



Courtmen Win Three

Lafayette, G'burg, Haverford Bow

Muhlenberg's tennis team lengthened its winning streak to eight straight last week by defeating Lafayette on Friday, 7-2, Gettysburg on Monday, 9-0, and Haverford on Tuesday, 7-2.

In the Haverford match the Mules swept the singles matches with the exception of Ray Moats who lost to Schaars, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Berg also took two of the three doubles clashes in



COACH SHANKWEILER

... eighth straight racking up their decisive win. Ranken and Klink dropped their contest after a hard battle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Gettysburg's Bullets fell before the terrific onslaught of Coach John V. Shankweiler's netmen, 9-0, for the second complete shutout they have accomplished this season.

Lafayette also met defeat at the hands of the Mules last Friday as the Berg court squad again nabbed five of the six singles matches and the first two of the three doubles matches. Ranken and Klink, playing their first match together, went down to defeat in their doubles.

To date Jack Minogue and Bob Minogue are undefeated in singles competition and Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue also have a clean slate in their doubles slot.

Ray Moats ran into stiff competition in the earlier matches this season when he lost to McCall, Bucknell's Middle Atlantic's singles champion, and Mayfield, Swarthmore star. He has been doing a better job lately in his singles matches and he and Jack Minogue are back in stride in their doubles combination.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

Today it's a tribute to unheralded conquerors which draws our top billing. Every era and every department has had its share, and so it's not in the least unusual for such a band to be found harbored right here on our own campus. It's in such a light that we regard Dr. John Shankweiler's triumphant tennis aggregation.

TOO MUCH SUCCESS

Though Dr. John's proteges win match upon match, their efforts fail to draw little more than an acknowledging nod from local sports enthusiasts. In fact, the racquet wielders have made winning such an accepted custom here that news of a Berg victory on the courts has now been relegated to the "dog bites man" level.

Prior to the opening day matches against Swarthmore way back in April, one of the squad's leading performers expressed the fear that the team would probably be spotty this year because it didn't have a single opportunity to practice on clay courts. Well, in spite of this "handicap" the locals have annexed eight consecutive wins already this spring and have only meetings with Lehigh and Temple standing between them and an undefeated campaign. Incidentally, never yet in the history of the school have the Mules come up with an unblemished record at the nets.

With the exception of diminutive Ransie Ranken, the team of Ray Moats, Jack and Bob Minogue, Jack Schantz, and Ed Klink is the same one that started functioning as a unit two years ago. In that time the Cardinal and Gray have established the enviable record of coming home with the Swift's 34 times in 37 trips to the market, which we find after lengthy calculation gives the neat percentage of .911.

OPERATOR FIVE DISABLED

It isn't that everything has been breaking just right for the Mules, either. Several weeks ago sophomore Walt Weller, who operated from berth five and combined with Ranken on the number three doubles, suffered a broken foot under fire against Bucknell. Weller's steadiness has been missed, but fortunately, Jack and Bob Minogue, the former of Thursday chapel slip fame, have tightened up the slack by capturing every one of their singles matches thus far.

That next big test with Lehigh comes off Tuesday at the Oakmont courts. It's the Brown and White that has handed Muhlenberg two of three losses it has been forced to suffer in almost three years, but the local tennis paddies promise it'll be a new chapter on Tuesday.

It seems to us that a clean slate should be the style for Bicentennial at that.

Mules Take First E. C. A. C. Tossers Encounter Two Foes

Berg Noses Out Bullets 58 1/2-57 1/2, As Hill, Van Demark Set New Conference Records

Scoring in every event, Coach Ernie Fellows' track team nosed out the Bullets of Gettysburg 58 1/2 to 57 1/2 last Saturday at Lancaster to win its first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference title.

Five new records were set at the meet, two by Muhlenberg men. The new record holders from Berg are Art Hill and Chuck Van Demark; Hill ran a winning 2:00.6 in the 880 yard run, while Van Demark bettered his mark of 5'11 1/2" set in the high jump at last year's meet by an inch and a quarter. Other record breakers were Jim Eisman of Gettysburg with firsts in 120 and 220 yard hurdles, and Bucher of Gettysburg who broke the old mark in the 440 yard run.

High men for the locals were Van Demark and Psiaki with ten points each, while close behind them were Kidd and Hill with 7 and 8 points respectively. Outside of the two men who set new records, Psiaki and Kessock were the only Berg men to take first places.

Freshmen played a large part in the Muhlenberg victory as Bob Hale and Jim Kessock came in second and third in the javelin event, and Kessock tied for first in the pole vault.

Big guns for the opposition were Eisman of Gettysburg with two firsts, Geiter of Gettysburg, high man of the day with firsts in the javelin and shotput, second in the broad jump, and third in the discus event to amass 15 points for the meet. The only other man to gain singular honors was Bucher of G'burg with wins in the 220 and 440 events.

The teams finished in the following order: Muhlenberg, 58 1/2; Gettysburg, 57 1/2; Franklin and Marshall, 24 1/2; and Drexel 13.

Summary:

440 Yard Dash—Bucher, G. first; Hill, M. second; Weidman, D. third; Schmoey, M. fourth. Time—49.6 sec. (new record).
1 Mile Run—Psiaki, M. first; Diller, F. & M. second; Peifer, F. & M. third; Seger, M. fourth. Time—4:32.2 min.
120 High Hurdles—Eisman, G. first; Van Demark, M. second; Kidd, M. third; Shay, G. fourth. Time—15.6 sec. (new record).
Shotput—Geiter, G. first; Brooksbank, D. second; Krimmel, M. third; Roberts, G. fourth. Distance—44 feet 11 inches.



Javelin—Geiter, G. first; Hale, M. second; Kessock, M. third; Haase, D. fourth. Distance—180 feet, 10 inches.
100 Yard Dash—Everhart, G. first; Powers, G. second; Haldeman, M. third; Steinberger, F. & M. fourth. Time—9.9 sec.
Two Mile Run—Psiaki, M. first; Wampole, M. second; Peifer, F. & M. third; Senita, F. & M. fourth. Time—10:09 minutes.
Discus—Schumacher, G. first; Krimmel, M. second; Geiter, G. third; Brooksbank, D. fourth. Distance—121 feet, 2 inches.
Pole Vault—Tie for first, Kessock, M. and Thompson, D.; tie for third, Mellott, G. Grunow, M. Noughty and O'Meara, F. & M. Height—11 feet.
220 Yard Dash—Bucher, G. first; Powers, G. second; Haldeman, M. third; Weidman, D. fourth. Time—21.8 sec.
Broad Jump—Silver, F. & M. first; Geiter, G. second; Kidd, M. third; King, F. & M. fourth. Distance—21 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
High Jump—Van Demark, M. first; Silver, F. & M. second; Doughty, F. & M. third; Thompson, D. fourth. Height—6 feet, 1 inch (new record).
880 Yard Run—Hill, M. first; Motter, G. second; Heller, F. & M. third; Diller, F. & M. fourth. Time—2:00.6 min. (new record).
220 Low Hurdles—Eisman, G. first; Kidd, M. second; Van Demark, M. third; Jones, G. fourth. Time—25.5 seconds (new record).

Rain Cancels Garnet Game

Rain caused the cancelling of the Mule baseball nine's encounter with Swarthmore's team on Wednesday afternoon at the end of the first inning when the Berg team was leading 4-0.

Doggie Julian's hard-hitting club hit the Garnet pitcher for three solid bingles in the brief tilt. Bud Bossick came through with a long homer, Dave Barbieri tripled, and Jackie Houser added a single in the Muhlenberg cause, to bring the score to 4-0 when the game was called.

Julianmen Win Over Red Devils In Tenth, 8-7

Berg waged an uphill battle through ten innings Saturday to nose out Dickinson's baseball team 8 to 7 on the home diamond. The winning run was scored by Lefty Reaser, who singled and stole second before he was batted in on a single by Jim Wetherold.

Ray Beck started the game for the Mules, but after giving up four straight hits and three runs, he was replaced by Frank Jakabowski who pitched the remainder of the game. Jake gave up eleven hits while striking out 14. He was most effective in the fifth inning when he retired all three of the men who faced him, on strikeouts. Plummer was touched for four hits until he was replaced by Rehor at the start of the fourth inning, who gave up seven hits and struck out 2.

After getting off to a bad start in the first inning the Julianmen came right back with two runs on a round tripper by Barbieri, and a single by Heberling. Bossick, who was walked and then stole second, came across on this hit.

The Red Devils bunched four hits and took advantage of a Muhlenberg error to get three tallies in the third inning. Jakabowski then retired the side on three strikeouts. Berg scored another run in the bottom half of the third on singles by Barbieri and Houser, a stolen base, and a sacrifice fly. The Cardinal and Grey counted two more runs in the fourth on a walk, two errors, and singles by Jakabowski and Houser.

The game was tied up in the seventh on Tuss Becker's freak hit, but Dickinson tallied one run in the eighth to go ahead.

In the last half of the ninth inning with two out, Bossick came through with a pop fly single to center field to score Houser who had gotten to first via a fielder's choice. This set the stage for Berg's tenth inning rally.

The leading hitters of the day were Kramer and McInroy of the visitors who had three bingles apiece. Barbieri, Houser, and Heberling led the Mules with two each. One of Barbieri's was a solid home run to right center.

Doggie Julian's Mules encounter two more foes on foreign diamonds when they invade Annville tomorrow to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley and travel to Bucknell next Thursday to meet the Bisons.

Neither of these clubs is as experienced as the Bergmen; however, on the basis of their short records this year, neither should be a pushover for the locals.

Lebanon Valley has a potentially good nine, but so far this season their team has not been able to click. The Dutchmen have only one game on the right side of the ledger this year; however, they have also been playing in a lot of tough luck, being nosed out by only one or two runs in a number of games. This fact is best shown by the contest with Moravian which they dropped to the Greyhounds in the twelfth inning, 6 to 5.

Bucknell has had more luck this season, and has maintained a record of slightly above .500 in wins and losses. A heavy hitting outfit, the Bisons have run up high scores in a number of games. They have taken two games from Swarthmore by the overwhelming scores of 11 to 0, and 15 to 6. Leading hitters of the club are captain Ted Ronk, second baseman; Lieneck, right fielder; and Keegan, shortstop. The hurling assignment will go to either Stamm or Baer.

Because of their performances last week against Dickinson, Coach Julian will probably use freshmen Lefty Reaser and Ken Heberling. This will mean that Bud Bossick will remain in the outfield in place of Pete Gorgone. The pitching nod for Saturday's game will probably go to either Ray Beck or Charlie Trinkle, while Jakabowski will handle the Bucknell twirling.

Berg Netmen Meet Lehigh

Seeking revenge for last year's 5-4 defeat, Berg's varsity tennis team engages Lehigh's Engineers in a contest on the Oakmont courts next Tuesday.

The loss of several men from their '41 aggregation makes the Brown and White underdogs to the undefeated Mule netmen.

The Engineers' varsity team includes in the usual order, Gray, Bunning, Norwood, Crooke, Nicrosni, and Cloud. Johnson doubles up with Cloud in the third doubles team.

No Match

Upsala canceled its tennis match with Muhlenberg yesterday because of lack of transportation facilities. The two remaining games on the netmen's schedule are Lehigh at home next Tuesday, and Temple away next Saturday.

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Haverford College Plays Host to Middle Atlantic Track Competition This Weekend

316 Athletes From 15 Colleges Compete In 30th Annual Meet; Berg Is Among Favored Teams

Haverford college will play host this weekend to 316 collegiate athletes from 15 member colleges of the Middle Atlantic conference who have entered the 30th annual track and field championships of the M.A.S.C.A.A. In spite of the war fifteen of the nineteen colleges in the association have sent teams to the championships which begin this afternoon at 3:30 with the trials, and wind up with the finals tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30 p. m. on the Haverford field and track, considered by many as the finest in the conference.

Berg Tennis Co-Captain Summaries

In gaining their record of eight straight victories, Muhlenberg's varsity tennis team easily overcame Bucknell, Rutgers, and Lebanon Valley during the last two weeks. The complete summaries of these matches follow.

Muhlenberg (6); Bucknell (3) Singles

McCall (B) defeated Moats (M) 6-3, 6-3.
J. Minogue (M) defeated Burns (B) 6-4, 6-2.
Schantz (M) defeated Griffin (B) 6-4, 8-6.
R. Minogue (M) defeated Carson (B) 8-6, default.
Culbertson (B) defeated Weller (M) 1-6, 6-3, default.
Klink (M) defeated Finkelstein (B) 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

Doubles

McCall and Culbertson (B) defeated Moats and J. Minogue (M) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Schantz and R. Minogue (M) defeated Burns and Griffin (B) 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.
Weller and Ranken (M) defeated Carson and Finkelstein (B) by default.

Muhlenberg (6); Rutgers (3) Singles

Moats (M) defeated Slobodien (R) 6-1, 6-4.
J. Minogue (M) defeated Kamprath (R) 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.
Sewitch (R) defeated Schantz (M) 6-4, 6-3.
R. Minogue (M) defeated McHugh (R) 6-0, 0-6, 6-2.
Rankin (M) defeated Rork (R) 6-2, 6-1.
Rubin (R) defeated Klink (M) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Moats and J. Minogue (M) defeated Sewitch and Seliff (R) 6-0, 6-4.
Rork and Rubin (R) defeated Rankin and Klink (M) 6-4, 7-5.
Schantz and R. Minogue (M) defeated McHugh and Kamprath (R) 6-3, 13-11.

Muhlenberg (9); Lebanon Valley (0)

Moats (M) defeated Smith (L.V.) 6-1, 6-3.
J. Minogue (M) defeated Wallace (L.V.) 6-0, 6-0.
Schantz (M) defeated Neville (L.V.) 6-2, 6-2.
R. Minogue (M) defeated Fisher (L.V.) 6-2, 6-3.
Rankin (M) defeated Hanbright (L.V.) 6-3, 6-0.
Klink (M) defeated Jarris (L.V.) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles

Moats and J. Minogue (M) defeated Wallace and Smith (L.V.) 6-2, 6-1.
Rankin and Klink (M) defeated Fisher and Jarris (L.V.) 6-4, 6-3.
B. Minogue and Schantz (M) defeated Hanbright and Neville (L.V.) 6-1, 6-0.

Co-Captain



PAUL KIDD leads team today

Frosh Tennis Team Lists Two Matches

Freshman tennis under the tutelage of Dr. Shankweiler is scheduled to get under way with two games in the near future, and possibly one or two more later in the season. The first match was to be played last Wednesday, but was called in the middle of the first sets because of rain.

Number one man for the frosh will be Hank Trostle, winner of the freshman tournament this spring. Hank hails from Wyomissing High and played on the Mule frosh football team. He played tennis in high school, and has also been active in amateur matches during the summer.

Two Allentown boys are in the lineup, Paul Gebert and Tom Miller, playing number two and four, respectively. Both have done some playing in local tournaments.

The only other player having actual tournament experience is Bill Smith from Bethlehem. He played doubles on the Liberty High squad last year.

The team is rounded out by Ed Muller, third man, and Jim Bowen playing number five. Although neither has had any competitive team experience, both have some ability as was shown by their performances in the frosh competition.

The only definite bookings for the yearling netmen are matches with the John Harris high school team of Harrisburg next Tuesday, and the Lehigh frosh, which will probably be played within the next week.

Of last year's fourteen individual champions crowned on Muhlenberg field, only six will be on hand this afternoon and tomorrow to defend their titles. Among those who will be missing are Cohen and Shibano, F. & M.'s star weight men, who romped to new records in the javelin and shot put events last year, Savadkin of Lafayette, Wooters of Lehigh, a double winner in the dashes, Elliott, another Lehigh winner in the high hurdles, Douglas and Becker, Delaware and Lafayette, respectively, and Kohl, another Lafayette man who tied Mooney of Alfred in the pole vault at 11'6".

Psiaki, two mile champ, Cramer, Rutgers' star half miler, Evans, low hurdles winner from Haverford, Coughlin of St. Joseph's, and Greene, Alfred's discus champ, as well as Mooney are among the champions from last year's meet who will be in the running this weekend.

Many other outstanding athletes will be among those present and it is generally expected that competition will be at a higher level than last year despite withdrawal of Dickinson, Delaware, Washington, and Ursinus from the meet. Freshmen, for the first time in the history of the conference, will be eligible for competition, and this move alone should prove a threat to existing records and championships, and cause the production of many unexpected surprises.

Twelve of the colleges entering teams have registered full squads for the two day meet, while the others have followed their usual policy in entering their best men. P. M. C. and Lebanon Valley are sending their first teams to these meets since they were admitted only recently to membership in the conference.

Lafayette will be defending the crown it won by a wide margin in 1941, but is not expected to give so good a showing as last year's 43 1/2 point walkaway. Alfred and Haverford too.

(Ctd. Page Four, Col. Six)

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What The Clubs Are Doing This Week

Koehler Talks To Math Society

Prof. Truman Koehler addressed the Mathematics society on Wednesday, April 21, its last formal meeting of the year in West Hall.

His topic was "Permutations, Combinations, and Possibilities." He told the various uses to which these mathematical phases can be put as well as explaining the theory underlying these phases.

At the business meeting preceding the talk, plans for the annual banquet were discussed. It will be held on May 13.

Prof. and Mrs. Koehler served refreshments after the meeting.

One interesting point brought out by Prof. Koehler was the minute possibility of obtaining a bridge hand of thirteen cards of the same suit, namely, one in 158,753,000,000. This means that if each of the ten million American bridge players would play fifteen hands a day year in and year out, they would obtain one solid suit hand according to the law of averages every three years.

A six card suit can be had on the average of every six hands; a seven card suit every twenty-eight hands; a singleton every three hands; and a void suit every twenty hands.

L. Van Horn Heads Phi Sigma Iota

Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages fraternity, held its last function of the college year at the Brookside Country Club, Wescosville, on Tuesday evening.

A picnic luncheon preceded the last meeting of the group, and this was enjoyed very much by the large number in attendance. Guests of Lambda chapter included the Rev. Norman M. Cressman, Mrs. Edward J. Fluck, Mrs. William G. Moser, and Paul Corbiere.

The main point of the business meeting held was the election of the 1942-43 officers. Prof. Walter L. Seaman was re-elected as vice-president, while Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, faculty adviser, was re-elected to the post of corresponding secretary-treasurer. Lee G. Van Horn and James D. Yoder were elected president and secretary, respectively, and Dr. Fluck was again elected program director.

Following these formalities, Rev. Cressman, who has traveled extensively in foreign lands,

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addressed the group with an interesting talk on Cambodia, one of five countries in French Indo-China. He displayed many intriguing objects collected while in Cambodia.

Dr. Corbiere bade farewell to the senior members of Lambda chapter—Thomas R. Meredith, John L. Smale, W. Roger Jamieson, Joseph A. Miller, and William G. Moser—and wished them luck. Meredith and Smale are the retiring president and secretary, respectively.

T. K. A. Chooses Schwenk, Dowd

Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity held its final meeting of the present school term last Tuesday evening at the President's home, at which time John Schwenk was chosen president, and Herbert W. Dowd, secretary-treasurer.

As one of the delegates to the recent convention of the Mid-Eastern district of Tau Kappa Alpha, Schwenk gave a brief report of the proceedings of the convention.

Included in the business was discussion of plans for next year, including the sponsorship of a freshman after-dinner speaking contest, and a series of forums, or lectures, on the debate topics of next year. These forums would be held before the debates, to give the debaters a clearer insight into the subjects.

As entertainment, each of those present at the meeting told the story of some amusing incident of his speaking career. The meeting was closed with refreshments, served by Mrs. Levering Tyson.

Pre-Theos Hear Dr. Nolde Speak

Dr. O. Fred Nolde, Professor of Christian Education at the Philadelphia Theological Seminary at Mount Airy, spoke to the Pre-Theological Club on the topic "World Peace and the Church" at the first banquet of the group, held on Thursday, April 30. Dr. Nolde used as a basis for his discussion the recent conference of American Protestant Churches at Delaware, Ohio.

An election of officers for the new year was then held, and Robert Bauers was elected president; Paul Morentz, vice-president; and Lester Stoneback, treasurer.

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Deutscher Verein Elects Stoneback

Der Deutsche Verein held its last meeting for the year at Hess-Lehigh Farms, on its semi-annual Ausflug. Members left the Arcade on Friday afternoon, and were transported by machine to the farm. There they played softball and other games until 5:30. At that time a business meeting was held, and new officers were elected. Lester Stoneback was elected as president, taking the place of Martin Rothenberger; Robert Bauers is the new vice-president, replacing Edwin Wisser; and Maurice Hart remains treasurer.

After the business meeting, seniors who graduate this year made farewell speeches in German, and Dr. Barba and Dr. Reichard gave a few words of parting greeting to the seniors. Picnic lunch refreshments were then served.

Seminar Learns Twinning Theory

Victor Hansen gave a quickly delivered lecture on "Twinning" at the meeting of the Biology Seminar last Wednesday night in the Science building.

He told of the various theories concerning the formation of twins and just how those theories have developed through the years.

Of particular interest is Hellen's rule which so far has held true. It states that if one set of twins appears in every 85 births, a set of triplets will appear in every 85-squared births, and one set of quadruplets in every 85-cubed births.

Next week Eugene Laigon will discuss typhus fever.

E S P To Elect New Officers

Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi fraternity will meet for the last time this semester on Monday, May 11, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of the Rev. Robert R. Fritsch, D.D., 2220 Chew Street, Allentown.

The main item of business to be conducted at the meeting is the election of officers for the coming school year, 1942-1943.

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HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Van Zeeland Visits Campus On May 11-13

(Continued from Page One)

integrate all fields of academic work in a world viewpoint and make his presence a stimulus to any campus.

Dr. van Zeeland was named in 1938 with Cordell Hull as the two representatives of the democracies to show genuine "vision and constructive statesmanship" by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university.

His experiences in both world wars have made him a realistic and profound interpreter of the current scene. During this war he was an eyewitness to the blitzkrieg of the Low Countries and France, and during the first world conflict, he spent long years in captivity which undermined his health, although he was decorated by his native land for his service.

The United States is familiar to him, since he received part of his education at Princeton university shortly after the first war, and he came here several times since on lecture tours.

In the elections, James Yoder was declared elected president, Robert Bauers was made vice-president, Alvin O. Shiffer was chosen secretary, and Lester Stoneback was named to be treasurer.

Scientists Plan Quiz Meeting

The program committee of the Science club, consisting of James Renaley, Harold Stewart, and William Barba, has announced that the organization will hold a meeting next Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room of the Science building.

Featured on the program will be a science bee with emphasis on physics. All interested students are requested by the club to attend and participate in the question and answer meeting.

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Inaugural Ball Held On Friday May 15

Next Friday night will be the occasion for the annual Inaugural ball at which time the student council for the next year will be formally installed.

The dance this year will be held at the Rainbow room in Central Park with music supplied by Paul Blankenbiller and his Royal Manhattans from Reading. Dancing will take place from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

A buffet lunch will be served during the intermission. Arrangements for the affair are under the direction of the social functions committee headed by co-chairman F. Ernest Fellows and Edwin E. Wisser.

Prior to the dance a banquet in honor of the retiring council and the newly elected council will be held at the 1760 House in Trexlertown.

Admission to members of the student body is free. The dance is formal.

Haverford Hosts MASCAA

(Continued from Page Three)
gether with Muhlenberg and Gettysburg are conceded to have the nod over the other teams entered but the new freshman eligibility ruling

Seniors Will Give Parody On Pageant

All students, faculty, alumni and friends have been invited by the senior class to view the Class Day show, which will be presented on the football field on Saturday, May 29, from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock.

Written by Paul Kidd, Albert Pierce and Brooke Shoemaker, staged by Robert E. Albee, and publicized by Harry Wall, it will be made up of a cast of 35 seniors.

A parody of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial pageant, "with many innovations," it will be a life history of the Muhlenberg family, their arrival on the rock-bound coasts of America, and their contributions to American government, culture and society, including the founding of the college.

Alexander Busby is head of the group, and Robert Wuchter is author of the class will and prophecy.

brings in many uncertain factors which may decide the meet.

Coach Ernie Fellows has entered a full team of 22 track and field men in the runnings, and is hoping for a repetition of last Saturday's performance when the Mules won out in the Eastern Collegiate Conference championships. The meet is to be conducted according to I.C.A.A.A. regulations as in the past.



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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 15, 1942



No. 28

'For God and Country' World Premiere Plays At Phila. On Tuesday

"For God and Country," the pageant written by Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the Muhlenberg English department, in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the landing in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, founder of the Lutheran church in America, will be given its world premiere in the Philadelphia Academy of Music on Tuesday night as a portion of a program sponsored by the United Lutheran Church of America.

Previous to the presentation of the streamlined version of the pageant in which 90 members of the cast will appear, Dr. Frederick Knobel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, will speak to the assemblage, and the Muhlenberg choir will present three choral numbers.

General plans for the day include: leaving Allentown on Liberty Bell trolley cars in the early afternoon; rehearsal at the Academy of Music from 4 to 6 p. m.; supper; and presentation of the pageant at 8:45 o'clock. Students and other members of the cast, choir, technicians, and faculty will return to Allentown about 11 p. m. arriving at 1 a. m. on Wednesday. Transportation to and from stations, trolley car fare, and supper will be paid by the college. A final dress rehearsal for those going to Philadelphia will be given on Monday evening at 7 o'clock, but Robert Albee, assistant director, asked that all who were able, try on their costumes at 4 p. m. on Monday in the West end of the Library basement thus simplifying the evening meeting.

Dr. Harold Marks, Dr. John Brown, Mr. Andrew Erskine, Mr. William Marlatt and Robert Albee will accompany the cast and technical staff in their capacities as members of the production group.

It was announced that a dress rehearsal of the entire pageant will be held on Thursday evening, May 21, or on the next evening that weather permits. The pageant will be presented the following Monday evening, May 25, and will run on successive evenings until Saturday, May 30.

Leads and Leaders

Promenade Superb—Inaugural Ball tonight at Rainbow Room. Manhattans play. Free lunch. Formal. Come one, come all.

FROSH WIN!—Classes reversed in Intramural Track Meet. Frosh first, then Sophs, Jrs. and Srs. Part of Spring Day program. Sports page.

Belgian Premier—Dr. van Zeeland gives six talks on Berg campus. Also visits Pitt, Yale, Harvard, Princeton. This page.

FAMOUS FIRSTS—Muhlenberg beats Lehigh in tennis, 8-1. Original happenings. It can occur again. Page three.

Chatter Book—CIARLA comes out next Friday. Sponsored by Class of '43. To the right.

MIDDLE ATLANTICS—Berg third out of 15. Haverford, Gettysburg ahead. Sports page.

Plaster Cast—The Reverend Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg becomes a reality on campus. Bronze later. Priorities. First page.

FOUR TO ONE—Berg defeats Lebanon Valley in baseball. Last Saturday away. Third page.

National Day—Speaker Rayburn and Governor Cooper (of Tennessee) speakers on Saturday, May 30. Page 1.

ON TO PHILADELPHIA—Pageant to be given in Philly next Tuesday. Cast of 90 plus choir. F. H. Knobel speaker. Above.

Farewell, Dandelions—Jollification Day, long threatened, held on Monday. We jollified. Ask the Frosh. This page.

Monument Is Erected; Dedication On May 28

A statue of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg was erected before the Library building on Wednesday morning. The memorial is a gift of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Formal unveiling will take place at ceremonies on Brotherhood Day, Thursday, May 28, in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration.

Speaker for the occasion will be Lieutenant Colonel Frederick A. Muhlenberg, a lineal descendant of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and at present an officer in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

The life-size statue, a replica of a monument in the rotunda of the national capital presented by the State of Pennsylvania, is not bronze as was planned originally, but is a special composition in which there is no metal.

The present national emergency made the construction of a bronze statue impossible, but the permanent memorial will be constructed as soon as conditions permit.

The monument depicts the famous Revolutionary hero in his Woodstock, Va., church as he cast off his clerical robes and uttered the now-famous words, "There is a time to preach and a time to pray, but there is also a time to fight. That time has now come."

Actual unveiling will be by John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Hiester Muhlenberg of Reading.

Senior Class To Give 'For 4 Forefathers'

"For Four Forefathers" is the first of many names given to the Senior Class parody which will be presented on Saturday afternoon, May 29, during the Class Day celebration on the football field.

The play, written by Alfred Pierce, includes among its other titles, "The Muhlenbergs At Home", "The Muhlenbergs at Sea", "The Muhlenbergs in the U.S.A.", "The Muhlenbergs at College", and "The Muhlenbergs in the Red."

The cast which includes about forty seniors, has as its leading men: Robert Wuchter, narrator; Alfred Pierce, Henry Muhlenberg; Paul Kidd, General Muhlenberg; Brooke Shoemaker, Ernst Muhlenberg; George Berghorn, Frederick Muhlenberg. Also Robert Neumeier and Peter Schneider, stagehands; Wilmer Cressman, an Indian; G. Weir Cressman, Swami; and others doing various campus imitations.

At the same time the class will read and prophecy will be read, and awards for four years of activity, a new phase of rewards for "meritorious" service, will be presented.

CIARLA Features Bicentennial; Distribution Date Is May 22

Prepared by editor-in-chief Claude E. Dierolf and business manager John Elliott, the 1942 CIARLA will be presented to Muhlenberg undergraduates next Friday, May 22. Business manager Elliott will have charge of the distribution of the books.

The Bicentennial celebration is providing the theme of the annual as the CIARLA commemorates the landing in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. It, however, also presents the famous sons of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg by giving a short history of each of them.

The dark maroon cover of the annual is tastefully decorated by the statue of General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg which has been placed in front of the Library and will be dedicated during Bicentennial week.

A brief history of each of the four members of illustrious Muhlenberg family of the Revolutionary period highlights the opening section of the book.

Blue-gray panels, depicting important scenes in the lives of the Muhlenbergs, run throughout the book, while deep red decorations are found in the opening section and on the volume dividers.

Numerous candid and various other features will also be found in this latest edition of the Muhlenberg annual.

Aiding editor-in-chief Dierolf as his associate editors were H. Edmund Pfeifer and Warren Ashley Nafis. Business manager Elliott was assisted by advertising manager Calvin Loew and Howard Yarus.

Dr. John V. Shankweiler did his usual superior photography for the book, and students who turned in candid photos were John Koehler and Dennis Webster.

The 1942 CIARLA instituted a new feature by having all the art work done by a student. Freshman Yar Chomickey submitted some exceptionally fine pen and ink sketches for the publication.

Writing assistants were Paul Morentz, Roger Jamieson, Ber-

Council Inaugurates New Members At Annual Ball

Four Men Will Be Tapped Into O D K; Social Committee Plans Buffet Lunch

Muhlenberg's newly-elected Student Council will be officially inducted into office tonight at the Inaugural Ball, which will be held at the Central Park Rainbow Room from 9:00 till 1:00.

During the intermission of the formal affair, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership society, will tap four juniors who have been outstanding in campus activities into the group. Their names will not be announced until they are actually tapped.

Van Zeeland's Lectures Acclaimed By Students

Dr. Paul van Zeeland, premier of Belgium from March 1935 until November 1937, and distinguished authority on international finance and economics, spoke to the students and faculty of Muhlenberg during his three-day visit on campus during the beginning of the week.

Dr. van Zeeland spoke on subjects of interest to all students on occasions during his visit. He made a special request that nothing from his speeches be reported in any newspaper because of the nature of his subjects.

The brilliant economist spoke for the first time here on Monday afternoon in the West Hall auditorium on the subject, "Missed Opportunities Between Two Wars." That evening he addressed a group at dinner in the College commons on the topic, "Causes and Lessons of the Allies' Defeat in France."

On Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m., Dr. van Zeeland discussed "Present Trends in Studies of Post-War Reconstruction" in the West Hall auditorium, and later that morning he held the genuine attention of the entire student body in the assembly program in the Science building auditorium when he spoke on "England at War."

Tuesday evening he addressed a dinner meeting at the Hotel Traylor on the subject, "The Situation in the Occupied Countries."

Those who attended the final address by Dr. van Zeeland on Wednesday morning in the West Hall auditorium proclaimed it the best of the six speeches he had during his visit. His subject was "Internal Conditions in Germany and Russia."

'Susy' Invites

Miss Helen Mohn, secretary to Dean Horn and Dr. Wright, extends an invitation to all students to attend her wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 8th St. below Hamilton on Saturday, May 23 at 2:00 p. m.

O. Bernheim Is Honored By Window

In the 39th year of faithful service to the college and the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Muhlenberg, Oscar F. Bernheim, college treasurer, will see a stained glass window placed in the chapel in his honor.

The window, which is being donated by a group of friends, will be dedicated on Sunday afternoon, May 31, during the baccalaureate service.

Two days before, on May 29, at the Alumni reunion, Mr. Bernheim will receive one of the coveted gold keys such as he has been handing to other men of Muhlenberg who marked their graduation golden anniversary.

Farewell Hop Will Be May 23

Central Park's Rainbow room will be the scene of the final dance of the Muhlenberg social season next Saturday evening, May 23.

This informal dance, the Senior Farewell, is given annually by the members of the Junior class in honor of the graduates and will run from 9-12 o'clock.

Frank Newman is chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the dance, and although he had not been able to procure an orchestra at press time, he expected to obtain one shortly.

All students will be admitted to the dance by the presentation of their athletic tickets.

Rayburn, Cooper Will Speak On May 30

Representative Sam Rayburn, speaker of the House of Representatives and the Honorable Prentice Cooper, Governor of the State of Tennessee will be the speakers at the National Meeting at 7:00 p. m. on National Day, Saturday, May 30, of the Bicentennial week.

Governor Cooper was born on a farm near Shelbyville, Tenn., on September 28, 1895 and raised in the Lutheran faith. He became a lawyer following the graduation from Webb School, attendance at Vanderbilt university, and graduation from Princeton in 1917 with an A.B. degree, and Harvard Law school in 1921 with an LL.B. degree.

He started his legal practice in 1922 at Shelbyville and in 1923 was elected to the House of Representatives. He served as attorney-general of the 8th Judicial circuit during the years of 1925-26.

During the first World War, he served as a private in the field artillery and advanced to the rank of sergeant and second lieutenant.

In 1941 Governor Cooper received an honorary LL.D. at Lincoln Memorial university.

Representative Rayburn was born in Roane County, Tennessee on January 6, 1882. He received his bachelor's degree from East Texas college and law degree from the University of Texas. After graduation he set up practice in Bonham, Texas, which is now his home.

He was a member of the Texas House of Representatives for six years, serving as speaker the last two. He represented the fourth Texas district in the United States Congress during the sixty-third to seventy-sixth sessions from 1913 to 1941.

The majority leader of the 75th Congress, he was elected Speaker following the death of William Bankhead.

The topics of the addresses by these men have not been determined as yet. Also present at the National Day ceremonies will be other representatives of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial commission.

Student Body Jollifies Amid Greens, Blisters, And Sunburn

Sunburn, blisters, cuts, stiff backs, and weary bodies ran rampant on the campus last Monday and Tuesday as a result of Muhlenberg's first Jollification day or, as some prefer, "Chollification Day". Take it however you want, it can't be denied that a great deal was done and the appearance of the campus was considerably improved.

Probably most of the students saw dandelions in their sleep Monday night, yes, big piles of them. To someone foreign to the campus, the heaps of that over-abundant weed which presented themselves once the dandelion squads got to work may have seemed phenomenal, but not to Berg men. They know how to work when they want to.

The German club members working on their memorial to the Muhlenberg Patriarchs got their share of blisters. The circle and triangle which represents their pin and which is inscribed on the campus only held about fifteen truck loads of dirt. With this as a pleasant reminder the blisters and sore backs seem rather obvious.

Faculty members were also on hand to help out where needed. Professor Everitt did his bit as a member of the Buildings and Grounds committee on the German club project. Mr. Ritter also was on hand but he did most of his work at the track meet in the afternoon. His first aid course came in handy with the cuts and blisters

but few heeded his advice of preventing sunburn by staying out of the sun.

When lunch time rolled around, a little more standing around in the sun while the single line filed into the commons for a free meal didn't matter much for most of us. Almost everyone was in a condition which would have made him stand in the snow waiting for food. Incidentally, a little snow would have gone a long way on Monday.

Bert Levinstone enjoyed himself on that bicycle with which he toured the spring campaign. He says he helped load dandelions into the trailer on Duke Berghorn's car. At least that's what he says.

Roediger says he painted tables and chairs in West Hall. Maybe he did, but how can you paint them while sitting on them. Oh well, everybody was tired.

But, on the whole, plans for the day were pretty successful. A lot was planned and a lot was accomplished. So far as classes were concerned everybody would have liked to have Tuesday to rest up.

Jollificators Jollify Joyously (?)

Attacking Dandelion Plague On Campus



Jollification Day found these students and many more cooperating in an effort to beautify the campus for Bicentennial week. The group in the foreground is from Dandelion Crew No. 3.

—Courtesy Call-Chronicle

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Editorials

Where Is Student Spirit?

Non-cooperation on the part of the student body reached a pitiful state yesterday when only 141 students appeared at a meeting where important business was to be transacted. The business was the acceptance of reports from organizations on campus using student body funds, and the consideration of the amendment prepared by the Student Council to provide for a full council at all times.

But 300 students either were too busy to attend the meeting or they found out that attendance was not compulsory and therefore didn't bother to go. The result—that important business is still on the fire because there were not enough students present to constitute a quorum.

These measures must be acted upon at some future date. Is compulsion the only method of securing a quorum in order to transact business? Doesn't school spirit exist any more?

Is Inauguration A Farce? Forget Silly Technicalities!

When does the newly-elected Student Council go into office? This question was asked in effect at the student body meeting yesterday, and the reply given by the chair was one entirely inconsistent with Muhlenberg practices!

The chair ruled that since there is no provision in the constitution stating the time the new council takes office, it is assumed that they do not take office until September.

In the past, the president admitted, councils have met and acted upon re-organization plans at the end of the school year. If they did that, if they transacted any business at all, if the presidents of past councils appointed any committees, then, according to the ruling of the chair yesterday morning, they were all illegal. Even the business transacted by the 1941-42 Student Council during that time was illegal by the chair's own ruling.

Is the inauguration that will take place tonight to be nothing but a farce—an extra added attraction for entertainment during the ball. Or is it to mean something?

Who ever heard of an administration of any group waiting to take office until some time distantly removed from the inauguration of that body? Common sense declares that the new Student Council takes office immediately upon inauguration. Common sense declares that all actions of that body after inauguration are legal. Let's bide by the spirit of the law, and not look for silly legal technicalities.

That Ugly Can Is Still There—Act Before It Is Too Late!

Two weeks ago the WEEKLY printed an editorial which requested the removal of the incinerator in the quadrangle.

Reasons, and ones which we considered valid, were set forth, but thus far the WEEKLY request has been ignored by the administration.

In one week the campus will be crowded with distinguished visitors. The administration has asked the student body for cooperation. The students, through the WEEKLY, are suggesting a definite improvement for beautifying the campus for Bicentennial Week.

Is the administration ignoring a worthwhile suggestion because it came from the students? We hope that is not the case. The swift removal of this eyesore will quickly dispel any doubts which are rising in us.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

I have just met the most wonderful girl in the world. Met her, I say, but I have never seen her. Nor shall I ever. She is, you see, an acquaintance only through Before I Forget, an autobiography by Burton Rascoe. Chloe Goodhue, for that is her name, most nearly epitomizes the ideal girl whom I have pictured in my mind. I have met some wonderful heroines—Jimmy in Haliburton's *The Glorious Adventure* was one; Marvin Miles, from Marquand's more recent *H. M. Pulham, Esq.*, was another—but Chloe is the most marvelous yet.

She had everything one could look for in a girl; intelligence, frankness, vivacity, tenderness and love were all present within the body and the soul of this most superb being. But it is difficult for me to reach back twenty-five years and describe her properly; Rascoe is better qualified to do that.

"Chloe could swim better than I could; she could run as fast; she could ride as well; and she liked to wrestle with me; and she made pulp of my pruderies."

Also, "Chloe was a hoyden. She wore her skirts tighter and shorter than anyone else. She was gay and full of laughter. Her conduct was disapproved of by mothers with pensive-eyed, well-conducted, highly chaperoned daughters—and by the daughters. But there was no activity, mental or physical, which she didn't do just a little bit better than any other girl. She baked prize cakes in the domestic-science class; she always tossed the winning baskets in the basketball games; her Latin and German lessons were always perfect; she was the hit without being the star in the class plays; she was the only girl in high school who



was known to have voice; and she played the piano at commencement exercises."

There is nothing I can find wrong with the young lady. She was given to swimming *au naturel* with the author. With such actions as these she made, as Rascoe says, "pulp of my pruderies". She was, basically, a lover of untouched nature. There was only one best way to swim to her—for that reason alone she swam that way. Anyone who has ever swum without benefit of restricting clothing will surely appreciate her point of view. She merely went the general public one step better, and I applaud her for it.

After reading the beautiful sentiment with which the author ends his chapter I felt pity for him who had loved and lost such an irreplaceable prize. But I pity myself more.

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Columnist's Candid Confessions

By Harold Helfrich

With the approach of summer, a call from the great outdoors can be heard sending its message of swimming, dancing, and picnics throughout the land. It is the subject of picnics, in particular, that we wish to talk about today.

Picnics were first begun in the Garden of Eden when Adam and his wife, Eve, went out and, having nothing better to do, began to eat apples, which in this instance proved a little more ripe than the untutored couple could handle. Since that time, throughout the ages, people have been going to, and getting into, a lot of trouble to have a picnic of some kind or other.

It is still said that Cleopatra met Mark Anthony while they were on a picnic in Egypt, although where they could go except the desert for a picnic is more than history can relate. Anyhow, they met on a picnic; and probably Cleo was on a picnic and sat in the wrong geographic spot, thereby being bit by a snake and giving rise to the story concerning her unfortunate demise.

Every school boy knows the story of the British picnic which resulted in the American forces winning the Revolution. Though a wintry celebration the Britishers were having such a swell time they plum forgot all about George and his soldiers. Blimey!

George Washington is believed by a select few to have caught his death of cold while picnicking with Martha and the kids at Mount Vernon; and it is a generally known fact that while Emperor Nero was fiddling around at a picnic, a certain group of Christians were burning up, literally. They had hot times even in those days.

Today, picnics have become the breeding places of politicians campaigning for anything ranging from President of the United States to Commissioner for the Care of Ill-Bred Monkeys (or is it mongeesees?).

At such clam bakes, fish fries, and Southern barbecues, all of which are included under the general term of "picnics," there are to be found myriads of fat women, jealous husbands, babies (the younger vintage), and insects.

At each and every Bacchanalle of this type there is to be found at least one person who hasn't a friend in the world. At least that is what one thinks after the guy has been pesting and spilling an unimportant stream of words for several hours.

Insects, particularly, cannot be ignored. They are to be

found at each and every picnic, whether or not there is a visiting politician present. Every sandwich contains its quota of ants, etc.; and the "soft" drinks usually have a corpse or two floating beneath the foam.

The soft drinks are always cold when the picnickers begin their jaunt but before they reach the site of their celebrations fermentation has set in and a perpetual warmth has settled the enjoyment of the refreshments.

Small films of dust provide an almost microscopic garnish for the mayonnaise, and large clods of mud are invariably manufactured by the "doppy" who spills his drinks in an effort to be comical.

When one desires to commune with nature it can be easily guaranteed that a bull, or some other huge mammal will present a problem of personal safety. At a time when the presence of such a creature makes haste a necessity, one should rely on the nearest tree.

The only thing wrong with such a haven or safety is that it might, and probably will, be the suffering one's residence for an indeterminate length of time—until someone who knows animals comes to release him.

Sunburn can be achieved with little if any determination, and a severe frying of the ordinary human skin will result before the advent of a torrential downpour which proves a *finis* to the gala occasion.

In some circles, where the participants have plenty of experience in picnicking, one group always acts as custodians for the other group, which must be transported to their homes and be put to bed.

So one can see that, all in all, picnics have been, and always will be, a pain in the nape, not worth the foam on a soft drink.

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Ponderings of a Pre-Med

By Donald R. Watkins



"Wanted: 50,000 Nurses." So reads the *New York Times*, *Life*, and other publications too numerous to mention. It is rather obvious, in the light of the current emergency, that these nurses must be obtained as soon

as possible. Therefore, the supply of R. N.'s from hospitals must be sadly depleted to fulfill the demands. Further, it is apparent that nurses to take the places of those who leave hospitals must come from the ranks of American womanhood with emphasis on the high school graduates of this and the past several years.

To begin with, are the girls who have just graduated from high school old enough mentally to take on a responsibility of handling so precious a thing as life? Is there enough pure, ordinary, common sense in the head of a high school girl to successfully devote her time to caring for the sick and injured? Sometimes I wonder.

Now that we are at war there is a current running throughout the country to do as much as possible for the United States. Girls with their relatively unstable mental makeup are easily swayed by this call for nurses and I am rather afraid that the next few years will find the hospitals throughout the country equipped with young women as nurses with too little knowledge to do anything but harm.

Nursing requires certain prerequisites. First, there must be a genuine desire on the part of the girl to enter that field and she must have no ideas concerning the possibility of her not liking the course of studies. She must realize that a nursing career is not any simple career. It takes at least three years of study and hard, hard work, not play. The girls who are not

successful in passing their probationary period and those who are dismissed from training as a result of flunking courses are often, not always to be sure, but often an excellent example of the all too frequent complaint of supervisors, "Too much emphasis is given to social life and not enough to studies."

I personally do not blame the girls for their predicament. There is an all too great transition between the relatively carefree high school education and the seriousness of training for nursing. The same difficulty is encountered in college freshmen. First year college courses attempt in vain to bridge the gap between high school and college. Girls just out of high school can't be expected to be tied down in the way that "probies" are. Regulations generally call for study between seven and ten and curfew at ten. Is it normal for a young girl to go in training at a hospital distant from her home and not be able to go home over night for six months? I say no.

So much for blaspheming the modern Florence Nightingales. Something must also be said in their praise. Nursing will do more than anything else toward making an intelligent, broad-minded young woman. I have yet to find a nurse with no personality and sufficient presence of mind to carry on an intelligent conversation. And the call still goes out, "Wanted 50,000 Nurses."



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Good Telephone Habits Are a Business and Social Asset



Dutchmen Lose, 4-1

Trinkle Hurls
Five Hit Victory

Charlie Trinkle's five hit flinging job and Jack Houser's and Bud Bossick's timely hitting were enough to bring Muhlenberg a 4-1 triumph over a colorless Lebanon Valley college nine last Saturday at Annville. The win was the Mules' third of the year.

The Cardinal and Gray opened the scoring in the very first frame when Houser singled to center, stole second and third, and came home on Harry Becker's slow roller.

Two more Berg tallies were marked up in the third. Bossick received a free pass after one was out, stole second and was pushed home by Becker's single to left. A wild pitch and another bingle by Hal Reaser scored the second tally.

The Mules' fourth run came in the closing stanza when Bossick followed Houser's double with his second safety of the afternoon.

The Flying Dutchmen showed their only spark of life in the third. Harry Matala, losing hurler, slashed a double to deep left and third-baseman Smith claimed the "rbi" by driving out a single, but from here on Trinkle had the opposing batters completely handcuffed.

In nine innings Trinkle fanned ten Lebanon Valley batters while allowing only one base on balls. Matala, the Annville team's hurler struck out six and walked two, but had no support from his teammates who committed six costly errors.

The score by innings:

Berg102	000	001—4
L. V.001	000	000—1

Undefeated Mules Rout Lehigh Engineers On Court First Time In History, 8-1

Lehigh's tennis team fell before the Muhlenberg Mules, 8-1, on the Oakmont courts on Tuesday. This is the first time a Muhlenberg tennis team has triumphed over an Engineer court squad in the history of Berg athletics.

Jack and Bob Minogue remained undefeated and the J. Schantz-Bob Minogue combination was equally successful as the Berg courtmen trampled the Lehigh players in five of six singles matches and then went on to take all three doubles encounters in straight sets.

In revenging their defeat at the hands of the Lehigh team, Coach John V. Shankweiler's squad chalked up its ninth straight victory of the current season, and the Berg team has only tomorrow's match with Temple to hurdle for an undefeated season.

Ray Moats came from behind to polish off Gray, Lehigh's number one man, and in the other singles matches the Berg team won in straight sets with the exception of Bob Ranken, who lost a close 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 decision.

Summary:

Singles

Moats defeated Gray (L) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

J. Minogue defeated A. Bunning (L) 6-3, 6-1.

Schantz defeated J. Norwood (L) 6-0, 6-2.

B. Minogue defeated B. Nicrosini (L) 6-2, 6-1.

T. Croake (L) defeated Ranken 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Klink defeated R. Cloud (L), 6-3, 7-5.

New Arrival

Coach Alvin Julian became the proud father of a baby girl last Monday, May 11.

Christine Marie, as the new arrival has been named, is the second child in Doggie's family.



Jack Minogue and Ray Moats, capable seniors, led their mates to Muhlenberg's first victory over a Lehigh tennis team.

Doubles

J. Minogue and Moats defeated Gray and Norwood (L) 6-1, 6-3.

B. Minogue and Schantz defeated Bunning and Croake (L) 7-5, 6-3.

Ranken and Klink defeated Johnson and Nicrosini (L) 6-1, 6-1.

Tossers Meet Upsala Here, Juniata Away

Coach Al Julian's baseball nine nears the completion of its 1942 diamond campaign, as it opposes the Indians of Juniata at Huntingdon today, and then faces Upsala's Vikings on the Cardinal and Gray's diamond, Tuesday.

Although both teams are unknown quantities, they are not expected to provide too much opposition for the Mules.

Berg Netmen End Season Against Owls

Striving to finish the season with a clean slate, the Cardinal and Gray netmen meet a mediocre team from Temple tomorrow in Philadelphia.

The Owls have had a none too successful season, having won three and lost four. However, their losses were to such schools as Navy and George Washington. They obtained their wins at the expense of three teams already encountered by the Berg squad, Lafayette, Haverford and Swarthmore.

Lining up for the Philadelphians will be Wickle or Bodinger as number one man. Waldo holds down the third slot while Birchwell, Taylor and Stone round out the squad in that order. Teaming up for the doubles are Bodinger and Waldo, Wicker and Birchwell, and Friedman and Hughes.

The Mule lineup will remain the same, with Moats number one; Jack Minogue, number two; Schantz, three; Bob Minogue, four; Ranken, five; and Klink, number six man.

Pre-Theologs, East Hall Tie For I-M Lead

As the intramural softball season draws to a close with only a few postponed games to be played off, East Hall and the Pre-Theologs are deadlocked in first place, both with undefeated records.

The winner of the coming game between them will probably be crowned the intramural softball champion.

During the last two weeks the East Hall team has taken the measure of three opponents. The Commuters fell before the dorm boys 22-5, while Phi Kappa Tau's ten dropped a close 8-5 decision. The other victim of East Hall was the Alpha Tau Omega team, which lost out to the league leaders, 14-4.

In addition, the Pre-Theologs, former conquerors of the Feather Merchants, outclassed the Commuters 29-2, while the Feather Merchants downed the Commuters 11-6.

Frosh Win Interclass Meet By Wide Margin

Carrying off five of eleven first places, the Frosh class came out on top with a total of 45 points in the Interclass track meet held on Muhlenberg field and track last Tuesday in conjunction with the Jollification day program.

Sophomore competitors produced one of the outstanding stars in the meet in Johnny Gross who jumped his way to two wins, one in the high jump and the other in the broad jump, to lead his classmates to second place and a total of 27. The upperclassmen trailed throughout the meet despite desperate attempts made by the more athletically inclined seniors to bring their class to victory.

The juniors managed to bring their total to 19 with three first, two in the weights and the other in the 440 on some amazing running by Pete Gorgone.

Senior contenders were able to salvage only 8 points, gained on Warren Flower's javelin heave and Gus Minifri's second in the 100-yard dash. Tuss Becker and Duke Harayda were the Junior class winners, in addition to Gorgone, who added five points each to the third year men's total with triumphs in the shot and discus respectively. Harayda also placed third in the shot.

Russ Kirk, with a double win in the 120-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash, and Bill Beisel, who won in the half and the mile, led the freshmen, while

Jim Ahern also contributed a first in the 100 and Jack Kistenmacher annexed two second places. These two tied for second in the high jump.

Included among the point-getters for the sophomores were Himmelberger, taking a second in the 440 and a third in the 880, Jim Duffy, Bob Krimmel, with two second, Ed Lukens, and Al Stead. Denny Webster also took third in the 440.

Charlie Simpson, soph discus thrower, Bill Evans, frosh weight man, Hal Spangler, Arthur DiMartini, and George Sweda were the remaining athletes to place in the intramural event which for the first time was run this year on a class basis instead of the regular intramural teams.

Several of the times and distances turned in were far above average for these meets. Gross' 5'8" in the high jump, and his 18' 9 1/2" in the broad jump were way above the winning marks last year, and Pete Gorgone's 58-second quarter also topped recent performances. In addition Kirk's 26-second 220-yard dash and his 15.2 in the low hurdles measured up well against former times.

Mules Take Third Place In Middle Atlantic Meet; Haverford Cops First

Coach Ernie Fellows' Mule track team came in third behind Haverford and Gettysburg last Saturday at Haverford in the thirtieth annual Middle Atlantic track championships. Haverford's surprise victory was the result of

unexpected strength in the distance events and plenty of the follow-up spots in the other events, which netted them the total of 43 1/2 points. Gettysburg came in second on their superiority in the dashes, totaling 37 points to give the Ford team plenty of competition.

Berg garnered 30 1/2 points by capturing one tie for first, two seconds, two thirds, three fourths, and two fifth places.

Chuck Van Demark bettered his school record in the high jump with a leap of 6'1 1/2" to tie Jim Coughlin of St. Joseph's for top honors. Art Hill lost by inches in the half mile to Falconer of Haverford who turned in a nifty 1:58.5 880-yard run. Jim Kessock placed in a tie for second place in the pole vault event which was taken by Alfred university's Mooney at the height of 12'3".

John Psiaki ran into difficulty in the distance events, and was able to place only fourth in the two-mile events, which he won with ease last year against practically the same competition. In the mile he did a little better with a third place behind Poole and Falconer, the first of whom reeled off the distance in a fast 4:26.5 minutes.

Bob Hale took fourth in the javelin, Bob Haldeman placed third in the 100, and fourth in the 220, Pete Schneider placed fifth in the javelin, Glenn Wam-

pole came in fourth in the two-mile, Hill nabbed fourth in the 440 and Don Seeger ran to a fifth in the mile to complete the Muhlenberg scoring.

Two records were broken during the afternoon. Wayne Bucher of Gettysburg clipped eight tenths of a second from the 440-yard dash record, while Bill Schnure of Bucknell bettered the 120 high hurdles mark by two-tenths of a second.

The schools finished in the following order: Haverford, 43 1/2; Gettysburg, 37; Muhlenberg, 30 1/2; Alfred, 26; St. Joseph's, 14 1/2; Rutgers, 12; Bucknell and Lehigh, 11 each; Franklin and Marshall, 6 1/2; Lafayette, 6; Lebanon Valley and Swarthmore, 5 each; P. M. C., 1; Juniata, 1/2.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—First, Powers, G.; second, Nicholas, S.J. third, Haldeman, M.; fourth, Ludwig, A.; fifth, Everhart, G. Time—10 seconds.
200 Yard Dash—First, Nordquist, A.; second, Gray, H.; third, Psiaki, M.; fourth, Wampole, M.; fifth, Wheeler, R. Time—2:30.7 min.
400 Yard Dash—First, Bucher, G.; second, Aikman, S.; third, Woodward, H.; fourth, Hill, M.; fifth, Wurts, R. Time—1:49 sec. (new record).
800 Yard Dash—First, Poole, H.; second, Falconer, H.; third, Diller, F. & M.; fourth, Psiaki, M.; fifth, Seeger, M. Time—4:26.5 min.
1600 Yard Dash—First, Greene, A.; second, Geiter, G.; third, Elmen, Le.; fourth, Schmidt, R.; fifth, Schumacher, G. Time—14:37 min. (new record).
3200 Yard Dash—First, Col. Seven.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas



Already recognized by these columns as one of the outstanding undertakings of the year, probably because it actually succeeded in drawing considerable manual labor from Berg students, Monday's jollification proceedings were also productive of another memorable event—a really uncomparable inter-class track meet. Despite the fact that the affair had to compete with Philadelphia blood-donating ceremonies, which offered a goodly amount of cabbage to all attendants, the number of participants here was heartening enough to cause the gathering to be instituted as an annual event.

READY FOR HIS WINGS

Not to be outdone by the Philly activities, the meet also saw its share of blood spilled. In the low hurdles frosh Billy Smith found the barriers to be several inches higher than he thought, and thus Hazleton Will executed a nifty three-point landing—knee, elbow, and chin—upon the cinders. Guess Billy figured on hooking up with the Navy air corps, anyway. Fortunately enough, however, Bill Ritter was on hand to locate the right pressure point and follow up with the two per cent solution.

The feature that stole the day, though, was the snappy quarter mile run, won in the surprisingly good time of 58 seconds by "Jolting Joe" Gorgone from a classy field consisting of Sabato Tenneriello, Norm Morris, John Bisset, Warren Himmelberger, Denny Webster, and some unknown frosh. Needless to say, there were those who couldn't quite make it all the way.

Even before the starting gun there was trouble. A battle began for the rail position (none wanting to run any farther than necessary) until finally Coach Fellows settled the argument by drawing lots. Oddly enough, Ernie's drawing gave the first three positions to buddies Sabato, Bisset, and Gorgone.

DR. BOYER'S INFLUENCE

It was at this psychological moment that Morris, Sam, and Bisset made it known to all other participants that their strategy called for Gorgone to come home the winner. So with the starting gun, the scheming trio quickly jumped into the lead, with Gorgone right behind, challenging any others to pass. With true first year defiance, the unknown frosh made his bid at the first turn and was promptly "nudged" to the middle of the track.

It was at the one-eighth pole that Pete turned on the steam and took over the lead which he never relinquished. In the final home kick, Pete's face looked a navy blue and he swears he saw more pink elephants in those last 10 seconds than ever before. Ah, yes, such is the price of glory!

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Club And Fraternity News

Kappa Phi Kappa Inducts 10, Elects

Ten Muhlenberg men were formally installed into the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional educational fraternity, on April 30 at the home of their faculty adviser, Dr. Carl Boyer.

The fraternity, a group of 34 men, including the old members and those recently initiated, celebrated its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 5, at a banquet held at the 1760 House. Dr. Victor Johnson and Dr. Isaac M. Wright were guests of honor at the banquet, and Dr. Boyer spoke to the assembly of future educators. The chapter then presented a gift to Dr. Boyer in payment of its indebtedness to him for his fine work as faculty sponsor to the organization. Dr. Wright will succeed Dr. Boyer in the advisory capacity for next year.

The annual election of officers was also conducted at this meeting. Those new men chosen to lead the fraternity are: William Deissler, president; Cleve Kennedy, vice-president; Victor David, secretary; Robert Wessner, treasurer.

The ten new members who were accepted into the fraternity included: William Somerville, Carl Padavano, Homer Heilman, James Remaley, Arthur Hill, William Stolz, Harold Krevsky, James Major, Paul Arner, and Charles Moran.

B. Gilbert Chosen Cardinal Key Prex

Bertram Gilbert was elected president of the Cardinal Key society at the election meeting held Monday, May 4, in room 110 of the Administration building.

Frederick Roediger was chosen vice-president of the organization, and Frank Newman was named the new secretary-treasurer at the same time. These men replace Raymond Turner, George Hawkins, and Charles Keim, the retiring president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the organization respectively.

At the meeting the group discussed preparations being made to continue its functions as the campus service group during the coming Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration. However, no definite word was forthcoming concerning the scope of the activity of Cardinal Key during the celebration week.

Verein Honors Four Muhlenb'rgs

Work was begun last Friday by Der Deutsche Verein, on a memorial to Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his three sons.

The memorial and its design is the plan of the German club members, under the leadership of Robert E. Neumeyer, who drew up the plans for the design, and Martin L. Rothenberger, former president, who was instrumental in securing sanction for the project. The location of the memorial is on the southwest end of the campus, near the mall in front of West hall.

The general plan of the memorial is motivated by the pin of the organization. The design itself, which is marked by crushed stone paths, is a triangle within a circle. The triangle is a symbol of the Trinity, while the circle symbolizes eternity.

Included in the plan for the memorial is a fluted granite column dedicated to Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, to be erected in the center of the triangle, while at each of the three corners a tablet commemorative of each of the three sons of Muhlenberg will be placed.

The work is being done by Verein members and various friends of the organization on the campus, and is being financed with money from the treasury of the club and from contributions made by interested patrons.

Seminar Hears E. Laigon Speak

Eugene Laigon addressed the Biology Seminar last Wednesday evening, using as his topic "Typhus Fever." He gave a comprehensive history of the disease and told of its incidence in the present world war.

Of importance are the vaccines which have been invented in recent years as a result of extensive research. Rudolf Weigl, a Pole, and Herold R. Cox, an American, have synthesized these vaccines which render immunity to 80 or 90 per cent of those individuals inoculated with the vaccines.

Laigon further told of the effects which the fever has on the human body and just how the disease is spread.

R. Boyer Talks At Math Banquet

The Mathematics society held its annual banquet Wednesday night at Shankweiler's hotel in Fogelsville at 6:30 p. m. After the meal a meeting was held and the following officers for next year were elected: president, Richard Weidner; vice-president, William Beidler; secretary-treasurer, Kirk Odenrantz.

Following the meeting, Mr. Robert Boyer, physics instructor, spoke to the group about a book called "Flat Land" by A. Square. The name is an allegory in which mathematical symbols and geometric figures represent individuals. The more intelligent and informed a person becomes, the more sides his geometric design gains. Consequently women are depicted as straight lines and ministers as circles.

Guests of the society were advisers Luther J. Deck, Truman Koehler, Winfield Keck and Mr. Boyer.

Bauers Elected E S P President

Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, held its final meeting of the present semester last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Robert R. Fritsch, 220 Chew Street.

Main business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. The officers elected were Robert M. Bauers, prytanis (Greek for "president"); Lester W. Stoneback, protopharochos (vice-president); William C. Leopold, grammateus (secretary); James D. Yoder, chrysothylax (treasurer); and Howard O. Bailey, pyloros (doorkeeper).

PKT Holds Formal At Women's Club

The annual Spring house-party of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will reach its climax tomorrow night when the Greek-letter group holds its formal at the Allentown Woman's club. Music for the affair, which will run from 9 to 12 p. m., will be furnished by Dick Smith and his orchestra from Easton.

Plans were made at the meeting on Tuesday evening for a picnic luncheon in the Lehigh parkway prior to the dance, and reports on the progress of the affair were made by Paul Arner, chairman of the Social committee.

At the same meeting J. Henry Brown was appointed as a freshman member to the Rushing committee which includes:

Harold Helfrich, chairman; Kenneth Walker, William Hough, Earl Repp, and Charles Simpson.

ATO Selects New Semester Officers

Alpha Tau Omega held its semi-annual election of officers when the group met in the chapter house last Monday to choose the men who will lead them until the end of the first semester of the next regular school year.

Those elected are John Schwenk, president; Frank E. Newman, vice-president; Calvin E. Loew, treasurer; Walter W. Weller, annalist; Denny B. Beattie, scribe; John P. Schantz, usher; and William G. Stults, sentinel.

At the same time Frederick A. Heuer and Allan G. Stead were elected to act in the capacities of chairman and assistant on the house committee.

Schwenk, Loew, and Weller, will represent the fraternity on the Inter-fraternity council for the first semester next year.

On Sunday afternoon the chapter held its annual Parents' Day banquet honoring the mothers and fathers of the active and pledge members of the group. Robert Gilbert was in charge of the committee which arranged for the affair.

Lambda Chi Fete Mothers Sunday

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained nearly 70 guests at a special Mothers' Day program at the chapter house last Sunday. Speakers included Mrs. Tyson, Professor Koehler, and Mrs. Schantz, president of the Mothers' Club of the local chapter.

Each mother was presented with a corsage at the fete. Refreshments were served to the guests by the Women's Auxiliary Auxiliary group. The mothers and sons then attended a special Mothers' Day service in the college chapel. The entire program for the day was under the direction of Robert Neumeyer and William Somerville.

At the regular Tuesday night meeting this week, the fraternity completed arrangements for its spring house party to be held in conjunction with the Inaugural Ball this week-end. It was decided to have an outdoor party which will include a picnic, swimming, and games on Saturday afternoon and a barn dance Saturday evening.

Choir Holds Annual Banquet

The Muhlenberg College Choir held its business meeting and annual banquet at Shankweiler's inn at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 12, choir leader Dr. Harold K. Marks' birthday. Preceding the business meeting after the meal, Prof. George Riecke, head of the Art department, addressed the group briefly on the topic "Reflections of an Artist on Music", after which he was made an honorary member of the Choir.

During the business meeting, elections were held for manager and two assistant managers. Lester Stoneback was elected manager, and Richard Hoffert and Robert Kishbaugh were chosen co-assistant managers.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE

AND

SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Navy V-7 Still Open To Students

College seniors and juniors can still enlist in the Navy's Class V-7, it was announced in a letter received by Dean Robert C. Horn this week.

The text of the announcement is as follows:

"By order of the Bureau of Navigation, United States Naval Reserve, Class V-7 will remain open, to receive interested applicants, until further notice. All seniors, juniors, and those sophomores who, by reason of age, are not qualified for V-1, may apply for consideration."

"The importance to the Unit-

Lack Of Quorum Prevents Action At Student Meeting

A student body meeting, scheduled in order to vote on the proposed amendments to the constitution concerning a war-time student council, proved a farce yesterday morning when only 141 members were present.

The fact that a quorum of 213 students was needed in order to transact any business made voting impossible on this question and the approval of financial reports of organiza-

ed States Navy of receiving the cooperation of candidates qualified for V-7 cannot be too seriously stressed. For full information apply to Officer in Charge, Class V-7, 17th Floor Widener Building, Philadelphia, Pa."

tions receiving money from the Council.

However, student body president John Metzger went ahead, and those present heard the reports of the various groups, which were, for the most part, within the allotted budgets.

During the meeting several questions of parliamentary procedure, occasioned, by the absence of a quorum, arose, and created much debating and doubt among the members of the Student Council.

It was finally decided that either another meeting be held to transact this important student business, or else have a special balloting on the points in question. Which system will be used is up to the discretion of the Council.

Berg Takes Third

(Continued from Page Three)

880 Yard Run—First, Falconer, H.; second, Hill, M.; third, Heller, F. & M.; fourth, Woodward, H.; fifth, Cramer, R. Time—1:58.5 min.
220 Low Hurdles—First, Evans, H.; second, Eisman, G.; third, Schure, B.; fourth, Anders, L.; fifth, Nicholas, S. J. Time—24.7 sec.
320 Yard Dash—First, Bucher, G.; second, Ludwig, A.; third, Powers, G.; Haideman, M.; fifth, Atkinson, S. Time—21.7 sec.
Broad Jump—First, Nicholas, S. J.; second, Crabtree, H.; third, Messinger, L.; fourth, Holland, fifth, Geiter, G. Length—23 feet 1½ in.
Pole Vault—First, Mooney, A.; tie for second, Elinton, H.; Cadwallader, B.; Kessock, M.; fifth, Gilbert, R. Height—12 feet 3 inches.
High Jump—Tie for first, Van Demark, M.; and Coughlin, S. J.; third, Swartz, H.; tie for fourth, Doughty, F. & M.; Dunham, H.; Warnken, H. Height—6 feet 1½ inches.
Shot Put—First, Greene, A.; second, Geiter, G.; third, Heyer, R.; fourth, Jones, H.; fifth, Schmidt, R. Distance—39 feet 10½ inches.

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We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need *every* college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station: P. O. Bldg., Allentown, Pa.

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:

Harrisburg, Johnstown, Lancaster, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Pittsburgh, Erie.

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:

Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

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ODK Taps Four; New Governors Installed

Paul Morentz, Claude Dierolf, Bert Gilbert, and Warren Nafis were tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, during intermission of the Inaugural Ball last Friday night at the Rainbow Room at Central Park.

Close to three hundred couples danced to the music of the Royal Manhattans at this annual affair which marked the induction of the new student council. The dance was preceded by a banquet for the old and new councils, the election board, and many faculty members.



PAUL L. CANDALINO
... new presy

The main event of the evening was the inauguration of Paul L. Candalino, newly elected president of the student body, and the rest of the new council. Retiring President John Metzger handed over the gavel of office to Candalino.

Each of the men tapped are Junior Marshals and members of the student council. They have also been participants in many other campus activities.

Morentz is president of the Mask and Dagger society and the dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Dierolf is managing editor of the WEEKLY and editor of the 1943 CIARLA. Gilbert is co-captain of next year's wrestling squad and president of the Cardinal Key society. Nafis is a member of the election board and is the other wrestling co-captain.

The men will be formally initiated at a meeting of the fraternity next week which will be followed by a banquet.

'Susie' Mohn Resigns Position To Wed Minister

By Claude E. Dierolf

Muhlenberg's secretarial staff suffered an irreparable loss last Friday when Miss Helen Mohn resigned as secretary to Dean Horn and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, head of the Extension School and Educational Department, because of her impending marriage to Fred Haaskarl, '39.

The wedding ceremony will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 8th Street below Hamilton, tomorrow afternoon, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the wedding.

"Susie"—as she was affectionately known to faculty members, administration officials, and students alike—has left her accustomed nook in the office after almost five years of faithful service.

Miss Mohn came to Muhlenberg immediately upon graduation from Allentown High school. She did not give up her studying, however, but attended sessions of the Extension School every semester.

"Susie" will be remembered by many people who are connected with Muhlenberg because of her great interest in dramatics. She aided the Mask and Dagger in every production by making up all the characters in many plays and the principal characters in other productions.

She will also be remembered by Muhlenberg theatre-goers for her splendid display of his-

Col. Muhlenberg Talks at Unveiling

Speaker Holds D. S. C., Croix de Guerre With Palm

Speaker for the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg will be Lieutenant Colonel Frederick A. Muhlenberg, a direct descendant of both General Muhlenberg and Frederick A. Muhlenberg, first speaker of the House of Representatives.

A son of Dr. William F. Muhlenberg, who graduated from this college in 1868 and received a Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1912, Lieutenant Colonel Muhlenberg attended Gettysburg college; the School of Architecture, University of Pennsylvania; and received his master's degree in Science from Gettysburg. He is a grandson of Frederick A. Muhlenberg, first president of Muhlenberg College.

Colonel Muhlenberg enlisted in the United States Army in 1917, and was sent to Officers' Training school at Fort Niagara, N. Y. After graduation and receiving the commission of First Lieutenant of Infantry, he joined the 70th Division, 314th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md.

Here he was raised to the rank of Captain and was sent overseas where he saw service during the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Order of the Purple Heart with Palm; and also the French Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre with Palm.

In 1919, he resigned his captaincy and went into civilian life as an architect. But unable to stay out of military life, if only to a degree, he reenlisted as a captain in the Infantry Reserve Corps in 1922.

For eighteen years he was sent on various tours of duty in that capacity at the same time rising to his present rank. Then in December, 1940, he was recalled to active duty.

He spent some time as Construction Quartermaster at Niagara Falls and then was sent to Washington, D. C., where he did a tour of duty in the office of General B. H. Somerrell, Chief of the Construction Division.

He is now stationed at the Buckeye Ordnance Works, Ironton, Ohio, where he is in charge of construction.

Dr. C. Boyer Joins Army

Capt. Enters Camp Tuesday

Dr. Carl A. Boyer, professor of education, will enter the Adjutant-General's Department of the United States army on May 26. He recently received a captain's commission.

He will be assigned for a time to the Adjutant-General's Training school at Fort Washington, Md., and will be transferred to a replacement center as a psychologist following his training period.

Dr. Boyer is a veteran of World War I, having served with the A.E.F. in Siberia. He has been a first lieutenant in the Pennsylvania Reserve Defense Corps since its organization about a year ago and is an executive officer of Company F of the same corps.



DR. CARL A. BOYER

He is the chairman of selective board number 3 and is a past commander of the Herbert Paul Lentz post of the American Legion. He also has served as chairman of college radio activities and broadcasted weekly over station WBCA.

Dr. Boyer, who will have a leave of absence, is finishing his fifteenth year as a faculty member and is the sixth member of the college staff to enter government service.

ACPA Awards Publicity Book First Position

First place award for the best view book of college life, which is used at Muhlenberg for the benefit of incoming freshmen and is sent to prospective students, was granted to Gordon Fister, director of publications, and the others who were instrumental in editing the book, when the American College Publicity Association met last week at Columbus, Ohio, for its annual convention.

Assisting Mr. Fister, who designed the book and wrote the articles, were Dr. John V. Shankweiler and Frank Marsteller of the Call-Chronicle newspapers, who took the photographs, and Charles Esser of Kutztown, printer.

The award, which was the first of its kind ever received at Muhlenberg, was based on "its unique presentation in being individual and pleasing, for its choice of photographs and story, and for its expert composition."

Art Exhibit By Pupils, Teacher Is Shown

A pupil-teacher art exhibit is now hanging in the college art center, where it will remain until after Commencement on June 1. Featuring the work of Prof. George Rickey, students of his night art classes, and the several pupils of his day classes, it is concerned mainly with showing results of his first year of work here on the campus.

Mainly consisting of portraits and still lifes, it does however, include several interesting landscapes and a group of sculptures by Gene McLain.

Principal works by Muhlenberg students are those of Robert Wuchter, Robert Bauers, Lee Snyder, and several abstractions by Alfred Sensenbach.

Among the more notable paintings and drawings by Prof. Rickey's night students are those of Mrs. Robert Horn, Mrs. William Hudders, and Mrs. Ira Leonard.

Prominent among the subjects of Prof. Rickey's paintings, all of which were done during the year which he has spent on the campus are portraits of Anne Delong, secretary; Perry Kendig, former instructor of English; William Young; and Arthur Watson.

First Class Honor Rating Given WEEKLY By ACP

First class—excellent—was the honor rating accorded the WEEKLY in the regular critical service rating score compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press. The contest in which papers from schools of similar size and frequency of publication were pitted against the WEEKLY, is conducted every semester, this appraisal being based on the papers submitted of issues from September to January under the regime of Wilmer Cressman, Roger Jamieson, and George Hawkins.

In comparison with other papers in the same enrollment group (500-999) publishing weekly, the Muhlenberg paper fared well. Only fourteen papers were accorded the highest possible rating of All-American, and Muhlenberg's total score of 905 is the highest total the paper has received in ACP competition to date. This semester a minimum score of 975 points was necessary to qualify for the All-American rating.

Judges for the WEEKLY were Oz Black and Otto Quale, both young and successful newspaper men. Black's rating of the WEEKLY was especially high in the division of news value and sources in which he commented, "I like your treatment very much. Your whole paper is refreshing." In news writing and editing, Black rated the WEEKLY equally high, commenting, "Excellent job of writing and editing... exceptionally well written news stories all through the file with good colorful leads featuring the distinctive element." However, he did add, "You might have used more interviews."

Quale's criticism was more severe. In headlines, topog-

N. Dal Will Play At Senior Dance

Dance Tomorrow Will Close Social Season

Candalino Appoints Committees

New Student Council members convened in the student council room last Monday evening in the initial meeting of the 1942-43 season.

Student body president Paul Candalino named the council chairmen of the committees that are to start functioning as soon as school opens in the fall.

Co-chairmen of the Pep Committee are Edgar Brown and William Muehlhauser. The Social Functions committee is headed by Claude E. Dierolf and Paul E. Morentz.

Jack Clifford was appointed head of the Dormitory Council and Warren A. Nafis was named to guide the Election Board. Bertram Gilbert will be the council chairman of the Freshman Tribunal.

raphy, and makeup, he expressed a dislike for the nameplate and the large "L" in Leads and Leaders.

In departmental pages and special features, Quale was most severe. However, for the editorials column, he had only praise and extra-rating score of superior. He declared the editorials had "a very good variety in subject... well written," and also added, "Editorial heads... are very good."

The second judge suggested the use of more action photos in every issue—news pictures as well as sports. He declared sports stories and features "too long," and also disapproved of banner headlines in all capital letters.

After the completion of the current semester, the WEEKLY will send its second semester issues to ACP for scoring. Scorebooks from this criticism will be sent "as soon as possible after September 15."

Seniors

All seniors are expected to be in the Science auditorium today (Friday, May 22) at 4:30 p. m. Announcements with respect to graduation will be made by President Tyson and Dean Horn.

An announcement will also be made by Prof. Deck concerning graduation ceremonies and tickets.

Norman Dal and his orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Farewell tomorrow night in the Central Park Rainbow Room as the members of the class of 1942 attend their final social function at Muhlenberg college.

This Senior Farewell, given annually by the Junior Class in honor of the graduates, will be an informal dance running from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Norman Dal, who played at the Empire last Saturday evening under the name of Les Darcy, will present a fourteen piece band as well as a featured soloist.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer, Professor Luther J. Deck, Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

The committee that worked with chairman Frank Newman included Howard Yarus, H. Edmund Pfeifer, Jack Clifford, Charles Shiffert, Ellis Johnson, Robert Minogue, and Edward McManus.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their athletic cards. Faculty members are invited to be the guests of the student body at the dance.

Money for the dance was given by the Student Council to the junior class out of the social fund of the student body.

In former years the Senior Farewell has been presented during the weekend just before the commencement exercises. However, because the pageant, "For God and Country" will be given during that time, the committee decided to hold the affair one week earlier.

V. Snyder Will Wed On June 6

Announcement was made this week that Vern E. Snyder, a senior, will marry Miss Lena R. Haas of Shamokin at 6:00 p. m. on June 6, in St. John's Lutheran church at Leck Kill. So far as is now known, Snyder will be the first member of the graduating class to take the vows after the commencement exercises. The Rev. Fred S. Blank will officiate at the ceremony.

Elwood Reitz, a classmate of Snyder, will act as best man, and Elizabeth J. Haas, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Ushers will be James Duffy and Mark Reed, both sophomores.

Snyder is a member of the choir, band, orchestra, German club, and Pre-theological society. He has recently been accepted at Mount Airy Theological seminary where he will continue his study for the ministry. Miss Haas is a graduate of Trevorton high school and is presently employed at the Larks Hosiery Mill in Shamokin.

Definite plans for a wedding trip have not yet been made. Next fall the couple will take residence at Mount Airy.

Pageant Cast Comes Home Tired And Happy

By Harold W. Helfrich

With the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" the massive maroon curtain of the Philadelphia Academy of Music came down on the world premiere of "For God and Country" last Tuesday night. 2,700 people are said to have applauded.

This first showing of the Bicentennial pageant, tracing the lives of the Muhlenberg family through the early years of the United States, was a worthy climax to months spent in its writing and production.

The cast of 90 students, only a small part of the huge number participating in the pageant next week, and the choir under Dr. Marks' direction, came home late that night with tired but satisfied feelings. The premiere had been a success.

At 7:00 a. m. Tuesday morning, a small group including eight technical men and the direction of the production board—"the Liberty Bell" and, for them at least, a busy day had begun.

Before this very important crew returned to Allentown late that night, many hours of hard but honest, work had been completed. It is only natural that the greatest burden should fall on the shoulders of "Little Bill" Marlatt, director extraordinaire.

With short, clipped sentences and swift decisions proving his abilities on the stage, Director Marlatt worked tirelessly to whip the dress rehearsal into shape.

Besides losing ten pounds and a few more square inches of hair, Mr. Marlatt has worn down inches of shoe leather and acquired a system of "galloping jumps" similar to those gained in a battle with the Japs.

His assistant directors, Robert "I'm really busy" Albee and Mr. Andrew "I'll work on your face" Erskine, were also discovered in various bits of work during the day. Albee wielded the hammer as he pounded numbers into costumes, and Erskine wielded the pen as both played middlemen to Al Bourke, costume director.

Though the stage managers from 'Berg found time for at least a half dozen games of Pinochle during the day, most of their time was spent on an 18-inch wide catwalk, 65 feet above the stage floor.

Henry Brown, Dennis Webster, and Robert MacDonough the three stage managers, tried hard to get all the curtains up and down on time. This was difficult because of back-stage noises, but rehearsal mistakes were corrected by the actual performance.

The principal character, Henry M. Muhlenberg, alias Earl Weinsheimer, spent the evening running from one set to another, changing from coat to robe, and from black to grey to white wigs. It is rumored that he will receive a special award for marathon acting.

Among the cast: Dean Robert Horn, immigrant, deacon, etc., found the rehearsal so tiring that he took a short nap on a coil of rope along the back stage wall. Constant danger (Ctd. Page Four, Col. Five)

Four Horsemen Honored By Tapping At Inaugural Ball



CLAUDE E. DIEROLF
... CIARLA chief



BERTRAM C. GILBERT
... Council moneyman



PAUL E. MORENTZ
... dramatic minister



WARREN A. NAFIS
... rassing co-boss

Last Issue

The final issue of the WEEKLY will appear on June 1, immediately after the commencement exercises. Be sure to get yours.

Young Man On A Tangent

By Dennis Webster

Those who revere the memory of the late lamented W. Roger Jamieson, post managing editor of this sheet and guardian of the little black book, will be pleased to hear that his tradition is being carried on to perfection by Harold Helfrich, now co-city editor.

It is not certain whether Rog's black book and black-list included therein actually existed, for the Rajah was a secretive man. The power of this little weapon, however, was immense; a mere mention of black marks to be inscribed upon its fateful pages turned stony hearts to water. Adamant and heroic recalcitrants were advised that they were racking them up with astounding regularity—as a natural reaction they immediately wrote superb articles and, moreover, turned them in on time.

So, you see, black books are of great, I might even say indispensable, service in this business we, with dynamic self-praise, call "the newspaper game." How else are we to keep the freshmen, those verdant and irresponsible lads, in the right spirit? They must be taught that the WEEKLY, like the show, must go on. They must learn that studies, social function, sleep and food are all subsequent to the Great God WEEKLY.

Now that we have justified Helf's book, let us describe it. It is simple and plain tome, small enough to slip into the coat pocket so as to be ever ready. The black covers portends the dark secrets concealed beneath.

After we pass Heine's Du Bist Wie Eine Blume (written in German script, by the way) and divers notes and addresses we reach the meat of the book, the blacklist. Here, behind the



names of various freshman subordinating and lackeys are arrayed neat rows of marks reminiscent of the Aztec. I know that Harold, versatile linguist though he may be, does not have Aztec, so I thought perhaps it might be Russian, a language clear to Helf's heart.

But I was misled—it is merely a shorthand form of writing "Getz was late with a story" or "Hale didn't show last Wednesday." From the preponderance of scribbles after the former's name, the theme of the book seems to be "Get Getz!" To comment upon the commendability of this drive is not my concern at this time, but the neophytes would do well to mark this tendency. It can happen to them. "Sink Steinbach"—that's nice and euphonious! Or "Halt Hale."

So freshmen beware! lest wrath of Helfrich will descend upon you and the privilege of associating with the rowdy, literate and intellectual group known vaguely as the WEEKLY staff will be taken from you.

ACP News Briefs

The average college freshman spends most of his time sleeping, seven hours and 49 minutes, according to a survey at Ohio State university.

Remember the legendary painting of a bunch of grapes that looked so natural the birds pecked at it?

Well, listen to this one: On exhibit at James Milliken university, Decatur, Ill., were several paintings, including one called "The Nude Back."

Art department heads insist they found two mosquitoes perched on the "back" feverishly boring away.

Exchangitis

By H. Edmund Pfeifer

The New Yorker carried this little note a few weeks back. It seems that "An earnest matron who volunteered to correct examination papers for one of the ladies' civilian-defense outfits gave every single student a flat zero on the answer to the question 'What is a tourniquet?'" It turned out, upon investigation, that her idea of the correct answer was "A tourniquet is a dangerous weapon". She had derived this notion from the official Red Cross instruction manual but had neglected to read the entire sentence, which runs, "A tourniquet is a dangerous weapon when used improperly, or in the hands of an unskilled person."

Ah! A female Bull—Ritter?

While I'm on the subject of First Aid there is this little poem from the Lenoir Rhynean that might interest you. It's entitled, Lady, Let My Die In Peace.

Lady, if you see me lying
On the ground and maybe dying,
Let my gore run bright and free;
Don't attempt to bandage me.
While there's life there's hope; so, pet,
Don't apply a tourniquet.
Do not stretch my bones or joints;
Do not press my 'pressure points'.
If queer, symptoms you should see,
Don't experiment on me.
If I am suffering from the 'shock',
Take a walk around the block.
If you must be busy, pray,
Help to keep the crowd away.
So whatever my condition,
Phone at once for a physician.
Let me lie; I'll take a chance,
Waiting for the ambulance.
From 'First Aid' I beg release.
Let me die in peace.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

HIGH PRICES CHECKED . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a war-rental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the Nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and entertainment—No ceilings.

Carfare—No ceilings.

Cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

WAR . . .

Quisling's order sending 500 Norwegian teachers off to Finnish labor camps in the cramped hold of the S. S. Skjerstad has aroused storms of protest throughout Norway. The 500 were among thousands who refused to join Norway's Nazi Teachers Union, Norges.

When the "Nazi slave ship" docked in Trondheim, it was reported that all the teachers were sick and two of them had gone mad. Even Quisling satellites protested against resumption of the trip. Provincial Governor Prytz wired Quisling:

"Hygienic conditions on board are extraordinarily bad . . . Many will not be able to lie down at night . . . Many of the teachers are ill . . . The water supply is insufficient . . . Suggest medical examination for all teachers."

The ship was sent on its way after a Quisling physician treated some 100 of the sick.

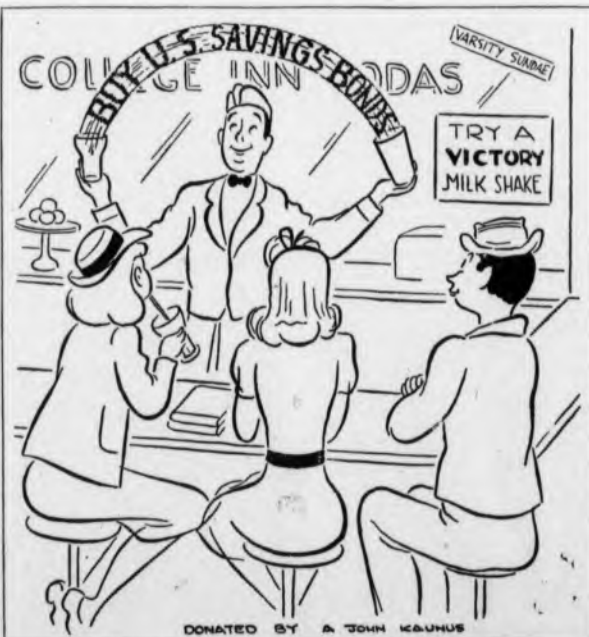
WE MUST NOT TELL . . .

Hitler and Hirohito how many big bombers take wing to Britain and Australia, Africa and India, every day.

But their landing-wheels alone make a six-footer look like a Tenderfoot scout.

Each tire requires as much rubber as ten of the kind of your car.

This Sunday, take the girl friend walking.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

Two Vadimus?

By Harold Helfrich

To us, the students of life and liberty, the ones whose business it is to consider mostly things of the past, the present and the future, of philosophy and the arts, sciences and religions . . . to us there is consolation in

it has been our custom to enjoy.

Shall we give up an isolationism which is but an American dream? Surely we have already put aside such ideas, but shall we continue to ignore them after the crisis is past? Think now and decide America, for we must know what will be our course after this holocaust! We cannot die again for a useless victory!

To lose this battle we would gain a defeat more embracing than any the world has ever seen. For without us the West is lost; the world will again sink into a Middle Age blackness from which it may never rise. But with us victorious, the world will be victorious; posterity will be able to lift its head to Life as a child to its mother's breasts.

The world is being made before us. Those aims for which we are fighting may seem very distant and dim, but we know that there is no hope of reaching them except through the gates of Victory.

Victory, friend of Liberty, we must have you forever, else we die and go into the depths of a hara kari Hell from which there is no escape . . .



Ponderings of a Pre-Med

By Donald R. Watkins

The people of the United States, as well as those living in other zones as yet not greatly affected by the war, are in for a beautiful chronic state of so-called war-nerves if they aren't careful. So far as that is concerned, in

many cases there isn't a great deal which can be done about it. Some may prefer to call it war stomach. This latter is an affliction which is limited mainly to mammals who have first of all a stomach and, of necessity, a war.

Worry has long been a nemesis of the human race, at least since the invention of horseless carriages. Since automobiles are becoming rather extinct (providing half of the issued B-3 and X cards are exchanged) the war is going to replace this chronic nervous irritant. How is it going to do this? Well, there are numerous ways. First of all, there are a great many families with sons in the service. This is a chronic source of worry. Secondly, the inevitable number of pessimists who cannot adjust their mental makeup to compensate for the fact that we are at war persists. Thirdly, there are those would-be capitalists who continue to gripe about how the government is spending their hard-earned lucre. Lastly, there are those who insist on supposing just what will happen when and if the war really comes home to us in the form of air raids and the like.

Each of these individual cases requires some special attention, which consists mainly of mental rehabilitation. Naturally there are certain physiological reactions along with this nervous tension.

Getting back to the war stomach, it can best be illustrated by the rather well known story of the cat which had an incision made in the skin over its stomach and had an isinglass plate inserted so that all the gyrations and peristaltic movements of digestion could be observed. The cat ate a meal and the process in the stomach was running smoothly. A dog was made to bark in the hall outside the laboratory and immediately the stomach action stopped. This may seem strange, but emotionalism caused this.

Emotion puts the body on a defensive basis. The amount of adrenalin in the body is increased and the sugar content of the blood is stepped up in preparation for action which might be necessary to ward off the cause of the emotion. The sympathetic nervous system over which we have no control, governs digestion and stops the action of the stomach so that more important messages may be transferred over the body's communications system if necessary. This response to emotion is caused by the same nervous system that brings about the well known goose pimples and the perspiring during fright.

So far as fright causing these disturbances, they also occur when we know what is going to happen. Tests by a scientist on college students showed that their blood pressure and pulse rose when the seat of a specially rigged chair in which unknowingly they were sitting dropped several inches. The same thing occurred many times afterward to the same student. He knew the seat was going to drop and yet when it did his blood pressure and pulse rose. This proves that we can be afraid and still not show it. In fact we can truthfully say we aren't afraid when physiologically we are. This is one of the results of war nerves which we can do nothing about, but the mental problem is more important.

An ancient army rule says that surprise is the ideal factor in offensives. This is the effect of air raids. Britain, an old hand at experiencing raids has found that a public well informed in what to expect and what to do at the proper time will be less panicky than the uninformed public. Consequently the best possible preventive and panacea for war stomach and nerves is an informed populace which isn't afraid externally and mentally and can truthfully ask, "What is fear?"

Editorials

Welcome! Muhlenberg Extends Hearty Greetings

Muhlenberg opens its doors! The entire college is open to all friends of the institution who will visit us during our celebration. Come, stay as long as you like. We're glad to have you.

Especially do we extend our most hearty welcome to the special guests who will honor us by their presence here. To Mrs. Roosevelt, Speaker Rayburn, Governor Cooper, Lieutenant Colonel Muhlenberg, Sir Angus Fletcher, and all the other honored guests, we present the key to the campus. It is yours for your visit; stay here with us as long as you can.

The entire student body, faculty, and administration join in opening wide the doors and laying out the doormat reading, WELCOME.

Students! Show Faculty Our Thanks By Doing Our Part

A week of intense activity is practically upon us—a week in which every student, faculty man, and administrator has much to do. We all have a great responsibility.

Orchids go to the administration and to the Bicentennial Commission for the thorough and efficient manner in which they have made plans for the celebration. It has been a tremendous undertaking, but the program has been developed excellently.

Orchids also are due to the faculty. It is seldom indeed when students genuinely thank the faculty for anything, but at this time thanks are due. The faculty has recognized the difficulty students would have in acting in the pageant every night and still taking tests during the week. Accordingly the faculty arranged their tests to come before Bicentennial Week, thus giving all of us an opportunity to do our best on tests. Of course there have been a few courses in which time prevented tests being given before next week, plus a few die-hard conservatives who refused to acquiesce, but generally the faculty cooperated excellently. Thanks a lot. We appreciate it.

Now we the students have our responsibility to a large extent still before us. That responsibility will rest with us from now until the end of the commencement exercises. After the example that has been set by the administration and faculty, what else can we do but also to do our job to the best of our ability.

Help Keep East Hall Clean; Then Incinerator Goes

Word has been received by the WEEKLY that the incinerator in the quadrangle will be moved as soon as it is advisable.

It will only be advisable if the students in East Hall will not throw trash into the quadrangle.

If the incinerator is moved, it will necessitate using the truck to collect the trash. Since the truck will be in constant use for the pageant, that plan is not feasible. Therefore it is up to the students to cooperate by using their waste cans for all trash in East Hall.

The administration has done its part. The incinerator can be removed TODAY, if the students cooperate by keeping the East Hall dormitory halls and the quadrangle clean.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Julianmen Garner Easy Win Over Weak Viking Nine on Home Diamond

Trinkle Fans 12 In Five Hit Victory; Bossick And Barbieri Lead Berg Hitters Tuesday

Behind senior Charlie Trinkle's stellar hurling, Doggie Julian's Muhlenberg baseball team coasted to victory over Upsala on Tuesday afternoon, 5-2. Trinkle struck out 12 and allowed only five scattered hits in subduing the exceptionally weak Vikings from East Orange, N. J., for his last appearance as a collegiate pitcher on the Berg diamond.

Frieberg, the opposing pitcher, did well in fanning 7 Cardinal and Gray batters and allowing 8 hits, but had very poor support from his teammates.

The Mules opened the first inning with two markers, added another in the third, and concluded their scoring in the sixth with two more. Upsala trailed all the way, managing to break through to the run column in the eighth with a two-run uprising.

After Jacobson had struck out to begin the game, Frieburg blasted a triple to deep left but failed to score when Trinkle struck out A. Gouss, and Friedman fled out to Reaser in left field. Berg hostilities opened as Barbieri hit Frieburg's "3

and 2" pitch to left center for a three-bagger. Houser singled to shortstop and then stole second. Bossick hit a single over the keystone sack, and Barbieri and Houser came across to put the Mules into an early lead.

In the third Barbieri started it off again with a booming triple along the first base line, and after Houser drew a walk, came in on a passed ball.

Berg again scored in the sixth when Crampsey walked and Wetherhold drove a tremendous home run ball to left field to bring in two runs.

In the eighth the Vikings collected their only tallies of the game, two unearned runs. Jacobson hit a hard single through second and Frieburg got to third on a double and an error to bring Jacobson across for the first score. Frieburg scored later on another passed ball, but then Trinkle tightened up and retired Friedman and Pierson on strikes.

The summary:

Muhlenberg	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Barbieri, 3b	4	2	2	1	1
Houser, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Bossick, ss	4	0	3	1	3
Clifford, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Heberling, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Jamieson, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Crampsey, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Reaser, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Wetherhold, c	3	1	1	12	0
Trinkle, p	3	0	1	1	1
Totals	31	5	2	27	8

Upsala	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.
Jacobson, ss	4	1	1	2	2
Frieburg, p	2	1	2	0	2
Gouss, A, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Friedman, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Pierson, 2b	3	0	0	7	0
Gouss, B, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Black, 1b	4	0	0	4	0
Lapolla, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Greenfield, c	3	0	0	7	0
Yedowicz, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	24	5

x Batted for Lapolla in ninth.
The score by innings:
Muhl. 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 —5
Upsala 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 —2

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas



Tuesday's 5 to 2 diamond victory over the Upsala Vikings drew the curtain on the first school year that Muhlenberg athletics have had to labor under the present war-time restrictions. Fortunately the effect of the government rulings was almost negligible upon the local program this spring, only a few contests being cancelled because of them, but the big question in the minds of officials now is "What about the future?"

PLANS FOR THE MORROW

Muhlenberg athletic heads are doing their best to formulate some definite plans for next fall. Just recently the athletic committee rehired "Doggie" Julian for the next year to handle the football and basketball duties as in the past, but the ultimate hope is to obtain one outstanding individual to serve as athletic director, physical education overseer, and health department head. The present plan as outlined by Gurney Afflerbach, assistant to the president in athletics, calls for one person to be given complete charge of all three departments and to fill all the departmental positions with men of his own choosing—a big step in the direction of superior athletic organization.

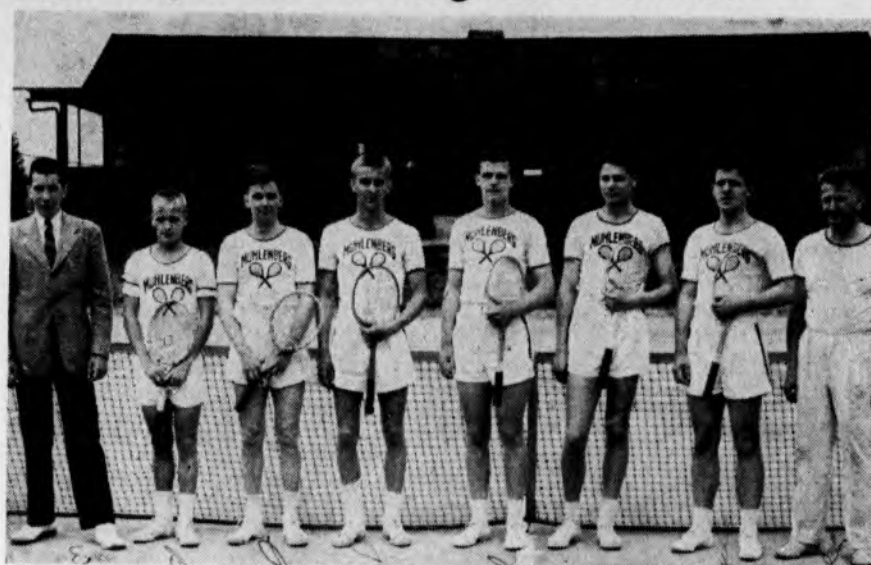
Schedules haven't been too badly hit. Because of reduced enrollment, transportation difficulty, and the like, Upsala college has abandoned its gridiron program for next fall, reducing Muhlenberg's card to eight tilts at present, but contacts are being made by the athletic office to fill the vacancy. At this writing hopes are high for obtaining the Moravian Greyhounds for the season's opener—a meeting which has been clamored for years.

DIPS TAKE A CUT

The standing of Ursinus is indefinite. Officials of the Collegeville institution promise a team if eleven males can tear themselves away from the coeds, but only next September's enrollment holds the answer. Franklin and Marshall has cut its schedule to half a dozen frays, but the Mules are one of the honored six and so have no fears in that corner.

As for the Cardinal and Gray, Afflerbach asserts that we will continue to meet all our obligations so long as conditions remain unchanged. Of course that "if" is always present and all this may turn out to be nothing but wishful thinking, but for a May glimpse at September, the skies seem pretty clear just now.

Eight Top Men In Berg Court Circles



Muhlenberg's undefeated 1942 tennis team carried off top honors in nine straight matches. Pictured above in the usual order are Walt Weller, student manager, Bob Ranken, Ray Moats, Jack Schantz, Jack Minogue, Eddie Klink, Bob Minogue and Coach Shankweiler.

Tennis Team Closes Season With Banquet; Minogue And Schantz Are 1943 Co-Captains

Bob Minogue and Jack Schantz were elected co-captains of the 1943 Muhlenberg varsity tennis team at an election held on Monday evening, May 18, following a banquet given for the undefeated team by Coach Shankweiler at his home.

At the same time Walt Weller was reelected student manager of the team.

Bucknell Takes 7-4 Victory

Muhlenberg's 7 to 4 defeat at Bucknell last Thursday was the Cardinal and Gray's sixth loss of the campaign. The locals started out strong by tallying three times in the opening stanza, but the Bisons pecked away at the offerings of starting hurler Ray Beck to go ahead finally 4-3 in the fourth and then insured victory by knocking across three more runs in the seventh against senior Charlie Trinkle.

In winning the Bisons collected eight safeties from the two local hurlers. Stan Schilder and Bobby Keegan provided the most trouble, each collecting a double and single in four trips.

Third-sacker Dave Barbieri opened Berg's big first by singling to center and Jack Houser followed with a drag bunt down the first base line. Though the Mules failed to get another hit during the inning, a walk, a fielder's choice, and a two base error by pitcher Stan Bear combined to produce three markers.

Not until the ninth inning did the Mules collect even so much as another hit. Houser opened the frame by drawing a base on balls, and when Jim Crampsey's sharp single rolled through the left fielder, Houser came all the way around to the final tally.

Keegan and Schilder led the Bison hitters with two-baggers and each also clubbed out a single. Julian's club was poor at the plate, collecting only three hits from Baer, Bucknell pitcher. Barbieri, Houser, and Crampsey each got a base blow.

The summary:

Muhlenberg	AB	R	H	O	A
Barbieri, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Houser, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Bossick, ss	3	0	0	0	2
Becker, 1b	3	0	0	6	1
Clifford, 1b	1	1	0	3	0
Crampsey, rf	3	1	1	2	1
Heberling, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Jamieson, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Reaser, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Wetherhold, c	3	0	0	6	2
Trinkle, p	2	0	0	1	2
Beck, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	4	3	24	14

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A
Schilder, lf	2	2	2	4	0
Hieneck, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Ronk, 2b	4	0	0	2	2
Keegan, ss	4	1	2	3	1
Burke, 1b	3	1	0	12	0
Halfer, 3b	3	0	0	0	3
Drexler, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Quillen, c	4	0	1	2	1
Baer, p	2	2	0	0	5
Totals	28	7	7	27	12

The score by innings:
Berg 300 000 001—4
Bucknell 101 200 30x—7

Bossick, Houser Lead Mule Nine In Hitting; Trinkle Tops Pitchers

Barbieri, Gorgone Also Have High Averages; Tuss Becker Terminates 19 Game Streak

By James F. Feeman

Slugging Bud Bossick of football fame around Berg pounded out a .444 average during the baseball season that closed on Tuesday to lead Doggie Julian's first Mule baseball team in batting, and earn his letter in his second varsity sport.

Although Bob Haldeman tagged the apple for a sensational .500 average, his hitting mark carried little weight because of his "at bat" record of only four times.

Also high up were Jackie Houser, junior center-fielder, and diminutive Dave Barbieri who chalked up respective averages of .376 and .256. The former got 11 hits in 29 times at bat while third-baseman Barbieri slugged out 10 for 39.

Indicative of the latter's value to the team were his lucrative trips to the plate in the Dickinson game when he collected a homer and a single, the Swarthmore game, when he tripled in the first inning, and the Upsala game when he nabbed two three-baggers.

Pete Gorgone, Jim Crampsey, Tuss Becker, Ray Beck, Frank Jakobowski, John Gross, Ken Stone, Ken Heberling, and Roger Jamieson were among the regular players to rate high in the .200's.

Becker has been one of the outstanding hitters on the Mule nine throughout his last three years as a varsity diamond performer. Last year he hit safely every game on the schedule and this year came through in five more to compile a nifty 19-game hitting streak.

An all-time low in hitting was attained by Jack Clifford who failed to get a hit in 20 attempts. His low average may be partially explained, however, by the fact that he was more or less a relief player patrolling right field and the first base area for short periods at a time and, therefore, never settled down in any one position.

Pitching averages show Trinkle, only senior on the mound staff, leading the pack with a .500 record on two wins and a like number of losses. Ray Beck matched him with one and one and Jakobowski hurled Berg's other victory in three attempts for a .333 mark.

Batting Averages

	Ab.	H.	Ave.
Haldeman	4	2	.500
Bossick	36	16	.444
Houser	29	11	.379
Gorgone	21	5	.288
Beck	7	2	.285
Crampsey	25	7	.280
Becker	33	9	.272
Barbieri	39	10	.256
Heberling	20	5	.250
Jakabowski	8	2	.250
Stone	4	1	.250
Gross	9	2	.222
Jamieson	23	5	.217
Wetherhold	27	5	.185
Reaser	12	2	.166
Trinkle	11	1	.099
Clifford	20	0	.000
Nicholas	2	0	.000
Keim	1	0	.000

Pitching Averages

	2	2	.500
Trinkle	2	2	.500
Beck	1	1	.500
Jakabowski	1	2	.333
Stone	0	1	.000
Nicholas	0	0	.000

Rain Prevents Temple Match As Season Ends

Rain last Saturday resulted in cancellation of the last scheduled tilt of the Muhlenberg tennis squad's 1942 season, that with Temple, giving the Mule netmen a season total of nine straight wins in the same number of starts.

During the season just completed Coach John V. Shankweiler's stars experienced little trouble in settling old scores with Penn State and Lehigh, the only two teams to whom they lost last year, taking both teams by 8-1 scores, and in downing Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley, 9-0; Swarthmore, Bucknell, and Rutgers, 6-3; and Lafayette and Haverford, 7-2.

Frosh Tennis

Berg's frosh tennis team, coached by Dr. John V. Shankweiler, will clash with John Harris high school of Harrisburg tomorrow on the Muhlenberg courts for its first match of the season.

This match was originally scheduled for last week, but was postponed because of inclement weather.

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CIARLA Comes Out Today

"The 1943 CIARLA will be on the campus this afternoon," said Claude E. Dierolf, editor-in-chief of the annual, "according to the word of Mr. Charles Esser the printer."

He also stated that the damp weather this week held up the binders somewhat, because it took the glue longer to dry than in clear weather.

However, students will be able to get their yearbooks as soon as they arrive on the campus this afternoon.

John Elliott, business manager of the book, will distribute them in the Student Council room this afternoon.

If any student is unable to procure his copy at that time, some member of the staff will be in the Student Council room Saturday morning from 9-12 o'clock to distribute the books.

Writing assistants whose names were omitted in the last issue of the WEEKLY were William Birmingham, Gene McLain, and Wilmer Cressman.

Historians Elect Dowd President

Herbert Dowd was chosen president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical group, in elections conducted this week by Alex Busby, retiring head of the organization.

Other officers elected were John Elliott, vice-president; Donald Bistriz, secretary-treasurer; and John Schwenk, historian.

Arthur Hill and Charles Moran, both juniors, will be initiated into the organization at a meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon, May 27.

Phi Kappa Tau Holds Annual Hop At Woman's Club

The annual Phi Kappa Tau fraternity spring dance, in conjunction with the Inaugural Ball house party weekend, was held last Saturday night at the Allentown Woman's club.

The affair, which lasted from 9 to 1 o'clock, featured Dick Smith and his orchestra. Special favors were given to the girls who attended the weekend celebration as guests of the Greek-letter men.

The entire period of celebration for the fraternity was under the direction of Paul Arner, chairman of the social committee, who was assisted by Donald Klotz, Robert MacDonough, Earl Repp, Stanley Kramer, and William Leopold.

Chaperones for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Berghorn of Teaneck, N. J.; and for the Saturday evening dance, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Mr. and Mrs. John Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shay, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Keiter acted as chaperones.

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Here Is Your List Of The Week's Activity

Sunday, May 24
Faith of Our Fathers' Day
7:30 P. M. — Muhlenberg Stadium
Massed Choirs
Muhlenberg College Band
Congregational Singing
Sermon by the Rev. Ernst P. Pfattheicher, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., President of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pa. and the adjacent states.

Monday, May 25
Youth Day
6:45—8 P. M. Muhlenberg Stadium
Music Festival of the Music Department of the Allentown Public Schools, Mildred Kemmerer, Director.
8:30 P. M.—Formal Opening of the Celebration by the Honorable George F. Erich, Mayor of Allentown.
8:45 P. M.—First Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Tuesday, May 26
Women's Day
2:00 P. M.—Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.
Speaker: Mrs. Frederick H. Knubel.

Formal Acceptance of the Auxiliary's Landscaping Improvement.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner of the Alumnae of the College.
8:00 P. M.—Address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Muhlenberg Stadium, "The Responsibility of Women in the Present Crisis."

8:45 P. M.—Second Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Wednesday, May 27
City of Allentown Day
8:30 P. M.—Remarks by Mayor Erich. Address by The Hon. Richard W. Iobst, President Judge of the Lehigh County Courts.
8:45 P. M.—Third Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Thursday, May 28
Brotherhood Day
7:00 P. M.—Unveiling of Statue of Major General John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg on the Front Campus.

Speaker:—Lieutenant Colonel Frederick A. Muhlenberg, U.S. Army, (Lineal Descendant of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg).
Presentation of Muhlenberg Service Honor Roll.

8:45 P. M.—Fourth Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Friday, May 29
Alumni Day
10:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest. West Hall.
12:00 M.—College luncheon to seniors. Hotel Traylor.
2:30 P. M.—Last Chapel Class 1942—Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Informal Reception to Alumni—President's home.
4:00 P. M.—Class Day — Muhlenberg Stadium.
6:00—Alumni dinner—Campus.
Dinner for Wives of Alumni—Commons.
8:45 P. M.—Fifth Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Saturday, May 30
National Day
12:00—Luncheon — College Campus.

1:30 P. M.—Alumni Meeting in Science Hall.

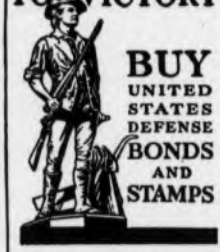
7:00 P. M.—National Meeting—Muhlenberg Stadium. Speakers — Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, United States Congress; and The Hon. Prentice Cooper, Governor of Tennessee. Other Representatives of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial Commission will be present.

8:45 P. M.—Sixth Presentation of the Pageant Spectacle, "For God and Country."

Sunday, May 31
3:30 P. M. — Baccalaureate Sermon on the College Campus.
Speaker—Dr. Paul Scherer, New York City.

Monday, June 1
10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises — College Campus. Speaker—Sir Angus Fletcher, noted English Educator.

FOR VICTORY



WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

War Savings stamps are on sale regularly in the Bursar's office. Special days for the sale of the stamps are Wednesday and Thursday.
Buy them, and keep on buying them.

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Allentown, Penna.

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

OFFERS THREE FULL COURSES

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A GENUINE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Splendid Preparation for the Learned Professions
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New Grounds and Buildings beautifully laid out, and thoroughly modern in all appointments.

Levering Tyson, Litt.D., LL.D., President

ROBERT C. HORN, Dean

HARRY A. BENFER, Registrar

OSCAR F. BERNHEIM, Treasurer

Senior Artists Entertain Small Group

By Donald R. Watkins

Senior artists presented a fair recital before an audience which couldn't have numbered over a hundred and twenty five during the weekly assembly period yesterday morning.

Bertram Levinstone, John Smale, and Arthur Watson comprised the major part of the program with Albert Hofmann '41 doing a valiant job to keep up with Levinstone and Watson as accompanist.

Levinstone took at least one and a half numbers before he even began to show any apparent stage presence although it may not have been altogether lacking from the beginning.

Watson arrived on stage with a pugilistic atmosphere that lasted throughout all his numbers and insisted on trying to frighten everyone in the audience with his bravado manner of singing. He made several attempts to leave the stage but his grip on the piano prevented this. During his last several numbers he began to recognize his audience and calmed down.

Little else but praise is to be said for John Smale who delivered several piano selections very well. His nonchalance and apparent disinterest in the audience, however, stand against him.

Prior to the recital, Dean Robert C. Horn asked full cooperation of the student body in the pageant dress rehearsal and in its presentation next week.

The program of the musicale is as follows:

"Spring Song", ..Mendelssohn
"Song Without Words", ..Tchaikowsky

"Spanish Song" ..Moszkowski
Bertram Levinstone

"Where'er You Walk" ("Sem-ele") ..Handel

"Non Piu Andrai" ("Marriage of Figaro") ..Mozart

Arthur Watson

"G Minor Fugue" (The Little), ..Bach-Samaroff

"Liebestraume No. 2" ..Liszt

"The Little White Donkey", ..Jacques Wert

"Etude C Minor" (Revolutionary) ..Chopin

John L. Smale

"Clarinet Polka"

"Nola" (Saxophone Solo) Arndt

Bertram Levinstone

"Sei Mir Gegrusst" ..Schubert

"Die Beiden Grenadiere", ..Schumann

"None But The Lonely Heart", ..Tchaikowsky

"When I Think Upon the Maidens" ..Michael Head

Arthur Watson

Outfitters to COLLEGE MEN

Varsity-Town Clothes
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Wilson Sportswear
Mallory Hats

HAGER'S

941 Hamilton Street
2 DOORS BELOW RIALTO

Lt. Col. Charles Gebert '17 Returns To Active Army Duty

Charles A. Gebert, a Muhlenberg alumnus of the class of 1917, returned to active service at Camp Pickett, Va., last week in his rank of Lieutenant Colonel. A veteran of the first world war in which he enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of captain before the conflict ended, Gebert is one of the two highest ranking Muhlenberg alumni in the United States Army. The other man is Lt. Col. Charles Trexler, who spoke at the Baccalaureate exercises for the class of 1941 last year.

Lieutenant Colonel Gebert is the brother of Paul A. Gebert, assistant to the registrar at the college. He enlisted in the Army in June, 1917, and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in November of that year. He led

his outfit, Company D, 61st Infantry, Fifth Division, to France and fought with them in the Anoulet sector and in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives, after which time he was raised to his captaincy.

Following the war, Gebert was a member of the Reserve Officers Association, and was promoted to the rank of Major and made state executive committee-man of the association in 1929. Early in 1936 he received the oak leaves emblematic of his present rank.

A native of Tamaqua, Lieutenant Colonel Gebert has long been active in war veterans' associations and enterprises. He helped organize Tamaqua's American Legion post and subsequently served as its commander, as district commander, and as state commander. He envisioned and was instrumental in enacting into law the State Veterans' Commission which has distributed millions of dollars among needy veterans and their families. He was also largely responsible for the Naval hospital in Philadelphia and for the Veterans' Hospital in Coatesville. He has also long been active in many charitable, civic, Boy Scout, and Red Cross organizations and affairs.

Howard Eliminates Dance To Buy U. S. War Bonds

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, called off an annual dance recently in favor of a bond rally. More than \$200 in Victory Bonds were purchased with the money that would have been spent on the dance. That \$200 will buy forty of the finest steel helmets made for America's fighting men.

DO YOU DIG IT?

DAVE AIKEN—YALE '45—GETS \$10 FOR THIS SLANGO

"FOR THE LICK SIDE OF A YELL DITCH
THAT'D GUZZLE YOUR INLET, YOU SHOUL
SPREAD YOUR BUCKETS UNDER THE
THEY OILED THE SWAMPS WITH
KANGAROO K



WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Rayburn And Cooper Speak On National Day

Confer LL.D. On Speaker of House

MUHLLENBERG WEEKLY

Z-609

"Abreast of the Modern March of Journalism"

Vol. LX.

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., June 1, 1942

No. 30

Tenn. Governor Tells Need For Church Schools

Two national leaders, Sam Rayburn, present speaker of the House of Representatives, and majority leader of the 75th Congress; and Prentice Cooper, governor of the state of Tennessee and former attorney general of the 8th Judicial circuit were the main speakers at the National Day celebration on Saturday, May 30, held in the Muhlenberg college stadium before an audience of alumni, students, Allentonnians, and friends of the college.

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of the college, opened the ceremonies, which were broadcasted by the Lehigh Valley Broad-

'...In Cuius Rei Hoc Sic Testimonium...'



SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN
... rules the House



GOV. PRENTICE COOPER
... Tennessee's boss



OSCAR F. BERNHEIM
... fifty years service

Mayor Reveals Scholarship On 'City Of Allentown Day'

Wednesday evening marked the celebration of "City of Allentown Day" at the Bicentennial pageant. Principal speaker in the pre-pageant ceremonies was Grand Judge Richard Iobst of Allentown.

Judge Iobst, a trustee of Moravian college, brought greetings from the sister institution, and carried best wishes for a successful Bicentennial celebration. Recalling the early days of the colonial ancestors, Iobst gave many illustrations of life at that time and of conditions under which our nation was founded.

Mayor George Erich, who introduced the speaker, made

casting company, by introducing Dr. Frederick Knubel who read a message from the President of the United States and a telegram from the Honorable Joseph Guffey, senator from Pennsylvania, who is a member of the Bicentennial commission and was not able to attend.

Dr. Knubel said, in referring to Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, that it was "highly fitting that a celebration in honor of a man who was not only a father of a family but also a father of a church be arranged."

He also introduced the members of the Bicentennial commission, which included among others, Senators James J. Davis, Joseph Guffey, Alben Barkley, and Henrik Shipstead; Congressmen C. L. Gerlach, Francis Walter, G. L. Moser, and J. R. Kinzer; Vice president Henry A. Wallace, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Governor Cooper. Dr. Knubel then introduced Mr. Rayburn to the audience as "Muhlenberg's great successor."

Mr. Rayburn lauded the Muhlenberg family and stressed the efforts which they had put forth in the "formative days of this great republic of ours." He showed the influence of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, first and third speaker of the House of Representatives, and in building up the importance of proper legislation, he stated that, "There has never been a dictatorship built up in any land till the faith and loyalty of the people has been destroyed in the legislative branch."

He told how every branch of the government is working together in our supreme war effort and compared the present problems with those of the days of the Muhlenbergs. He assured the fathers and mothers of today that "when their sons go forth to battle, they will be supplied with the best equipment of any age."

Following his address Dr. Horn presented Mr. Rayburn for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws which was conferred by Dr. Tyson.

Dr. Knubel next introduced the Honorable Prentice Cooper who in a further discussion of Muhlenberg family history and tradition said that John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg's action at the Woodstock church with his famous words "there is also a time to fight", was one of the most colorful of historical events."

Governor Cooper further said that he felt Muhlenberg college was one of the finer of the church schools and that "then (the early days of the college) as now it created leaders in religion, in government, in the broad fields of science, and in the armed forces."

He voiced a prediction with, "I am sure that in the future there will be a need for church colleges." After his address Dr. Tyson requested all spectators present to meet the members of the commission if they so desired.

the announcement that the Chamber of Commerce has appropriated one hundred dollars for a scholarship to the Muhlenberg student "showing the greatest promise in business."

In his talk Judge Iobst traced a few of the highlights in the history of Allentown and Lehigh County since the first five thousand acres were surveyed in 1732. He praised the part of Muhlenberg, as a Christian college, in the building of America. He said that Muhlenberg men have given Allentown the greatest leadership and highest moral stability, and have sent leaders into all parts of the world.

120 Receive Bachelor Degrees

'Life Demands Faith' Declares Dr. Sherer; Window Is Unveiled

The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Sherer addressed the graduating class of 1942 in the Baccalaureate exercises held yesterday afternoon in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. In his sermon, "To This End," Dr. Sherer urged the graduating men in the words of Dr. Conant, Harvard's president, "Choose well your rut, because you're going to be in it for a long time."

He told the men, "Life isn't offering you a great deal. It's demanding something from you. . . . Freedom isn't a heritage to be possessed: it's a quest, and we've got to pursue it . . . it's ours by the only divine right there is—the right in every generation to create it anew."

The Rev. Paul Z. Strodach gave the address at the service for the unveiling and dedication of the Oscar F. Bernheim Clerestory window. The actual unveiling was by the fourteen-year-old granddaughter of Mr. Bernheim, Miss Virginia Waxman.

Dr. Sherer pointed out that man doesn't automatically rise in stature as time goes on, "life doesn't evolve by the upward thrust of some good that's innately our own. Life demands of

us enough faith to face God," he declared.

He urged on all a faith in God. "I don't know how else God works," he said, "except as one by one we begin to stand by the best we know." He scoffed at those who try to put Christianity aside. "If peace at this particular juncture of world affairs doesn't seem quite advisable, it has been suggested that we'd better not even pray for it, and he added in irony their reasoning: "I suppose because God might be sufficiently ill-informed of the circumstances to answer our prayer, and that wouldn't be convenient."

"The truth is," he insisted, "there is something in history which is beyond our control. Men have a share in the process; but a power and a wisdom not their own fashioned it. It's on this higher responsibility that we have that you and I must come to rely."

Seniors Offer Hilarious Class Day Program

With a program that was a pleasant combination of farce, drama, sincerity and steals from more famous Broadway productions, the Senior Class offered retribution against the faculty, administration, and the college in class day exercises Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the stadium.

Using and misusing the great outdoor pageant set as the stage for their opus, the seniors included in their program a take-off on the Bicentennial pageant, a mock class will, and a shake-down of the faculty.

Mask and Dagger men present wondered much where some of the seniors had been hiding themselves for the past four years, as some of them really looked to be decent actors, something for which the Mask and Dagger has been praying. Many of the caricatures of the faculty and administration were done even better than their subjects could have succeeded in doing.

In the first act under the guise of a radio program of sometime in the future, Ed Wisser and Bob Wuchter panned the graduating class in "important flashes from your Hollywood, New York and Hamilton Street reporter". Well-written and very clever commercials were given by Wuchter for Kuzmiak's Hippy Horse Meat.

The seniors then proceeded to tear apart the faculty who could do no more than sit in the stands and bear it. Some of the more popular—or unpopular—members of the faculty were given degrees, most of which were citations for throwing the "bull". And that reminds us—one of the hits of the day was John Bisset as Bill Ritter.

Not to be outdone in "straight" drama, the Seniors turned to the pageant to present their version of the spectacle. Among the alliteration of Bob Wuchter, as the chronicler, it appeared that four forefathers came to America. The forefathers were played by Al Pierce as Hank, Paul Kidd as Pete, Brooke Shoemaker as Gotthilf, and Duke Berghorn as Fred.

From their arrival in Pierce's Ford, to their exit in disarray, the Muhlenbergs kept the audience in laughter. Their skit was reasonably accurate in theme, but it horribly mutilated the pageant.

Commencement Speaker Lauds Traditions

Sir Angus Fletcher, the commencement speaker, highlighted his address this morning to the graduating class with many fine comments. We print some of them here:

"The world outside this peaceful happy scene is a world at war—a war which we did not ask for—which we tried hard to avoid. But a war that must be fought through to the end. It may drag out for years . . . In every country men and women, boys and girls, are thinking about the conflict and watching it spread over the globe. Many are suffering—many are dying. Can we avoid asking ourselves what is to be our own part?"

"You have had the good sense to take higher education from a liberal arts college like Muhlenberg. You are probably nearer to Milton's ideal, which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of peace and war, than those who pass through larger universities."

"To the British people America has a long tradition of hospitality, of enterprise, of not being backward in coming forward. The American people are also said to be traditionally idealistic . . . Perhaps the cynics in this and other countries have observed in recent months that American idealism is not merely an emotional indulgence, but a stern and practical reality."

"The English have a tradition of tenacity . . . It is this tradition that, has enabled England to survive when a less grimly determined people would have gone under . . . Dunkirk was one of those triumphs that win a war."

"[Traditions] form the channel through which we receive that added power which enables the soldier to meet and overwhelm the enemy who is out to destroy him and his country."

Bachelor Degrees

Sir Angus Fletcher Addresses Graduates As College Confers Honorary Doctorates On Sixteen

Valedictorian John M. Metzger And Salutatorian Clark R. Diefenderfer Lead Class; Eight Others Are Graduated With 'Summa Cum Laude' Honors

One hundred eleven men and nine women of the class of 1942 were graduated this morning in commencement exercises held in the College Grove. The list of men included twenty-five who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts; thirty-five, Bachelor of Science; and fifty-one Bachelor of Philosophy. The nine women received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

The Valedictorian of the class was John Mark Metzger of South Williamsport, Pa., who led his class in scholarship by virtue of a straight A average. Clark R. Diefenderfer of Orwigsburg, Pa., delivered the salutatory, having been ranked second in his class.

The high quality of scholarship in the graduating class was evidenced by the great

number who were graduated **summa cum laude**, honors for four years. Ten men attained this distinction. In addition to Metzger and Diefenderfer, they are Milton Norman Donin, Raymond L. Fetter, Robert George Holben, Bennett H. Kindt, Bertram Levinstone, John Newpher, Edward Hamilton Robertson, and Albert Joseph Weiss.

M. Ray Schmoyer Jr., Lee Snyder, and Edwin E. Wisser Jr. were graduated **magna cum laude**, having received honors for three years. William Gustave Moser, Alfred D. Sensenbach, and Gerald P. Wert attained honors for two years and were graduated **cum laude**.

Almost to a man, the men who received the above honors, also placed in the group that received Senior Honors. Others in the group are Willard Christman, Paul John Kidd, Eugene Laigon, Albert Frank Linden-

struth, Kenneth Robert Maurer, Thomas R. Meredith, Robert E. Neumeyer, William R. Rapp, Cleaven Wilfred Steffy, and Arthur Atkins Sweetser Jr.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred upon Rev. Joseph L. Weisley, Rev. Harvey S. Kidd, and Rev. Corson C. Snyder. Rev. Paul E. Sherer, the baccalaureate speaker, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Doctor of Letters degrees were conferred on Clarence C. Stoughton, Oscar F. Bernheim, and Sir Angus Fletcher, the commencement speaker. Willard D. Kline was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science.

Doctor of Laws degrees were bestowed upon Theodore F. Distler, new president of F. and M.; Judge James F. Hemminger; David A. Miller; Peter S. Trum-

bower; and Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee.

At special convocations during the past week, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the degree of Doctor of Letters, Lt. Col. Frederick A. Muhlenberg received a Doctor of Science degree, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn received a Doctor of Laws degree.

The speaker for the commencement exercises was Sir Angus Fletcher, a Briton, sent to the United States to broadcast to British lands about the customs of the Americans.

Awards presented to the school's outstanding men in their fields were made at the exercises. The Clayton K. Bernheim Honor medal, presented to the senior who has attained the highest scholastic average, was given to John Metzger, the valedictorian.

The Clemmie J. Ulrich Oratorical prize of \$25, given to the winner of the Junior Oratorical contest, was presented to John Schwenk. The second prize for the contest, provided by the class of 1908, was presented to E. Philip Bollier.

The Reuben J. Butz Botanical prize of \$10 for the student making the highest grades in botany was awarded to Warren A. Flower.

The Morris Hoats prize for excellence in literature, the interest on \$1,000 or a gold medal, was won by John Newpher.

Herbert Dowd was the winner of the President Tyson Scholarship of \$100, given by the President to that member of the junior class whom he deems most worthy. Dowd leads his class in scholarship.

The Phi Alpha Theta prize of \$10 for interest and aptitude in the study of history was awarded to Alfred E. Pierce.

The Reverend Dr. H. K. Bruning Gift fund, consisting of two prizes of \$50 each and awarded to the two students whom the faculty deems most worthy, was shared by John M. Metzger and Paul L. Candallino.

The Harr Memorial prize of \$10 for the greatest development in economics was awarded to Edward H. Robertson.

The Daughters of the American Revolution prize of \$10 for the senior doing the most original historical work was given to John R. Kern Jr.

The American Chemical Society award, presented to the senior showing the greatest achievements in chemistry, was won by Milton N. Donin.

The John A. W. Haas scholarship was presented to Herbert Dowd.

The Jeanie Kramer Krause prizes, awarded in March to the three men who won the music oratorical contest established in her honor, were announced. They were won by Earle Swank, E. Philip Bollier, and Samuel Jaxheimer.

The Gallenkamp scholarship, a new award, the interest on \$1,000, to be presented to a worthy student to be applied to his tuition was awarded to Matthew J. Kerestes.

'For God and Country' Shows Exploits of Muhlenberg Family

"The Master calls me. I will go where Divine Providence points the way," murmurs Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, portrayed by Earl Weinsheimer, '19, in an opening scene of "For God and Country," the Bicentennial pageant by Dr. John D. M. Brown.

With these words, the founder of the Lutheran Church

in America accepts the call, and prepares to begin his work, the anniversary of which the entire country was celebrating last week.

In succeeding scenes of the pageant, audiences saw the Lutheran pastor receive his commission at the Royal Chapel of St. James, and then were made to see the stuff this great man was made of, when aboard ship they were in danger of Spanish privateers. Pastor Muhlenberg was among those who drew sword to defend his country's flag.

Muhlenberg's reception in the pioneer America which he had come to serve; his marriage to Anna Maria Weiser, daughter of Conrad Weiser, famous Indian agent; and the consecration of historic Trappe church are later graphically described.

In the remaining scenes of the colorful spectacle the audience were allowed a glimpse into the lives of other great men of the Muhlenberg family. John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, who won fame for his service as a General under Washington; Frederick Muhlenberg, first Speaker of the House of Representatives; and another Frederick Muhlenberg, who became first president of the college which bears the name of this fine historic family.

The extremely beautiful sets, lighted by many stage and field lamps, were augmented by the colorful costumes of the cast which numbered almost 1,000 persons, including students of the college, faculty members and their families, and many townspeople.

Credit for the success of the brilliant spectacle is due to the (Continued on Page Two, Column Six)

Leads and Leaders

ELEANOR—Mrs. F. D. R. as Dr. Tyson bestows letters doctorate on Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt plus the usual Latin. Page 3.

Uncovered—John Peter Gabriel unmasked by person of same name. The "bard" says, "What's in a name?" An unveiling, probably. Third page.

RAYBURN, COOPER—House speaker and Tenn. governor address masses as college celebrates national day with all due respects to Civil war dead and vets.

talks to graduating class. Sen. B.S., A.B., Ph.B.—Fletcher iors finally move out amid wailing and gnashing of teeth. This page.

TO THEE WE SING—Allentown public schools serenade Allentonnians with massed voices of two thousand plus orchestras, bands, and a cappellas.

Farical parodies—Seniors present take-off on "For God and Country". Anything could have happened and did. Good time was had by all.

MR. CHAIRMAN, ETC.—Juniors orate for Clemmie J. Ulrich prize. Whathisname wins \$25.00. Youknowwho takes place with \$15.00 Profitable.

Baccalaureate—Scherer tells seniors what he thinks at final service yesterday p. m. Read all about it on page?

Two Vadimus?

By Harold W. Helfrich

Sadie is dead. Her short, but useful, life came to a sudden end last night as she lay in her grassy bower thinking on events of the day by, and of what lay in store for her on the morrow.

And what were her thoughts as she lay there, her eyes open for the last time upon the mortal world.

She was thinking of her mate who lay a few feet from her in a deep, soundless sleep. To her mind came thoughts of a day long past, of those happy days when they were younger, when they played and gambled on the sandy Florida beaches, or went together through the cool leafy jungles which surrounded their home.

And then there must have come to her a picture of the journey they had taken together. How they had boarded a train and traveled night and day, until they arrived here in



their new home. They had only lived here a few days, but already many had pledged this happy couple their friendship.

Sadie was a kindly creature. Her heart could think no evil, but only good things, of those around her. She had always led a sheltered life, far from the dangers and evils of the cruel, outer world. Her soul was untouched by proofs of cruelty, hatred, and lusts.

And as she lay there, thoughts of her loved ones whom they had left behind, came to her. She wondered what her father and dear mother would be doing tomorrow; and what of her sisters and brothers. . . for Sadie was one of several offspring.

Suddenly, there came to this quiet, harmless creature, a sharp, soul-shattering flash of pain. For moments the pain continued, and then, so quickly as it had come it disappeared. This was not the first time this intense fire had shot through her.

Once more its terrific force charged through her slim, puny body, and this time gained entrance to her great true heart. Her eyes grew dim, and then the darkness about her seemed to melt away into an aurora of light.

But this was not her room, nor was this her bed of grass upon which she was resting. Instead only a vast silence pervaded the atmosphere about her; her long, slim body seemed as if suspended in mid-air. And then all was over.

And so, Sadie went from us. Her soul, which held only love for her fellow creatures and the desire to be of some slight service to man, went to that heaven which is reserved for her and her kind, who are persecuted from birth 'till death, unless they enjoy the comparative safety of a cage.

For you see, Sadie was a water snake, and her new home was in the big cage on the third floor of the Science building.

Bicentennial Sidelights

Earle Weinsheimer, alias Henry M. Muhlenberg, must be awfully lonesome now that the pageant is over. On his long, territory-covering jaunts from one stage to another during the production, he was always accompanied by three or four satellites each armed with some of "the Rev.'s clothing" or another wig, or perhaps a clean handkerchief.

Also lonesome, but not for the same reason as the aforementioned personage, must be Miss Stella Boyko, who portrayed Anna Maria Weiser so graphically in the pageant. She is lonesome because there is no hungry pack of "wolves" to surround her, as was the case backstage, on stage and off-stage during last week.

Editorials

To All Who Cooperated In Celebration: Nice Going

Muhlenberg has been greatly honored in the Bicentennial celebration just past. It is doubtful whether ever before such an imposing group of famous persons has been on our campus at one time. We wish to thank those who have come to help honor the illustrious Muhlenberg family. You have honored family and school alike.

But credit must also go to those who have been instrumental in planning this tremendous operation and in seeing it to its culmination. The part played by the Bicentennial Commission under the direction of Dr. Corson Snyder cannot be overemphasized.

However it should also be pointed out that the untiring efforts of our President, Dr. Levering Tyson, and his gracious wife have never been overlooked. Words cannot express how much the students owe to our genial first family, not only in this particular celebration, but also at countless other times throughout the year. The graduating class of 1942 honors and respects them. The undergraduates classes honor and respect them. The classes who have yet to matriculate at Muhlenberg will honor and respect them.

So many others have given untiringly of their time and efforts that it would indeed be difficult to list all of them here. Persons like Dr. John D. M. Brown, who wrote the pageant, Gordon B. Fister, who has done a titanic job of publicity for the celebration in addition to his regular job in the news bureau, and many others could be referred to.

The excellent cooperation of students and faculty alike in playing in the pageant was commendable. In short, everyone was pulling together, for one common aim—a Greater Muhlenberg. Nice going.

Library Conditions Present A Vital Student Problem

The library trouble has recurred again. Two students recently confessed to taking "reserved" books out of the library without signing for them. It is not to be supposed that this is an isolated case. There have been many similar happenings, but these two lads were unfortunate enough to be the ones caught.

Books are placed on the "reserve shelf" for a purpose. They are not there to keep students from using them for the usual two-weeks period. Quite the contrary, they are placed there to give as many students as possible the opportunity of using them for research and reference.

Whenever a student violates the rules regarding these books, it is not a "smart" move; it is a move which should be opposed by every straight-thinking person on the campus. For the result of such action can only be this: other students who may need that book to get a report in to their professor by the allotted time are prevented from doing so. To violate the rules in that way simply means that other students are prevented from doing honest work—it may mean that through the "wise guy," a conscientious student may be forced to have a lower grade.

The fault lies directly with the students. No policing by the librarian or his assistants should be necessary. True, the frequent absence of an attendant at the desk does little to promote the observance of the rules, but that is a poor excuse at best for violations.

President Tyson referred the case of the two who were caught to the Student Council (the new one—under Candalino). Action was taken. But such action should not be necessary. If every student would have a respect for the efforts of his fellows, similar action in the future need not occur. But the matter lies directly with the students.

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Ponderings of a Pre-Med

By Donald R. Watkins

Dr. Henry Gibbons once said that an osculation, or more vulgarly, a kiss, is "the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in a state of contraction." That sounds complicated, but there are others who know more about such matters than I.

It would seem from conversation with the more experienced in affairs of this sort that there is some small amount of pleasure evoked from the pastime which is likely to become a parlor sport for the duration, tires and gasoline being where they are and not on or in a car.

Ecstasy is too small a price, however, to pay for the possible afflictions which kissing can bring about, excluding of course, marriagitis. The mouth of homo sapiens is filled with both pathogenic and non-pathogenic organisms just waiting their chance to spread and multiply according to the principles of living matter.

Tales from out of the west (Hollywood, to be more specific) tell of the use of surgical masks by the players who enter so ardently into a love scene during a rehearsal. There can't be a great deal of enjoyment in this, since it merely resembles kissing a pair of chapped lips. But then, too, they are getting paid for such sublimity.

The war has brought on a "Hale America" movement which is making a valiant endeavor to bring the health status of the people of this country to a premium. With so many possibilities for the spread of infection through kissing, it may even be deemed wise to prohibit and entirely abolish the national avocation so popular in years gone by.



But, we must also take into consideration the moral and morale aspects of this question. It may be just as well to omit the moral side of it for the time being, but we cannot lessen the importance of morale.

Soldiers home on furlough need encouragement (don't get me wrong) so that they will be willing to stick out their enlistment period in the army and not become too disheartened. How better can this be done than by an occasional and frequent kiss from the "o and o" (one and only)?

This argument brings us to the question of which evil is to be chosen. Are we to subject our fighting men to infection and rejection by the army or by uninfected and consequently rejection by the female of the species? It depends entirely on the individual, but it must also be remembered that physiological diseases are often more easily cured than psychopathic so we can well turn to Tennyson's

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And all his worldly worth for this,
To waste his whole heart in one kiss
Upon her perfect lips."

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Students Cavort About Stage In Thrilling 'For God and Country'



—Courtesy Call-Chronicle

Brown--Marlatt Pageant Hailed

(Continued from Page One)

Youth Day Has School Choruses

Youth Day, the opening day of the Bicentennial celebration, last Monday brought into the Muhlenberg college stadium one of the largest, if not the largest crowd which it has ever seen in the form of over twenty-five hundred students from the Allentown Public schools and approximately fifteen hundred citizens of Allentown.

The occasion for the crowd was a Music Festival by the Music department of the Allentown Public schools under the direction of Mildred Kemmerer, music supervisor of the Allentown school district.

The students were represented in the bands of Central, Raub, and Harrison-Morton Junior high schools, the choruses of the elementary schools, the High school band and the orchestra, the A capella choir of the Central Junior high school, the A capella choir of the High school, and the Junior high school girls' chorus.

Excellent coordination of rhythm and harmony in the singing were shown despite the difficulties imposed by the length of the grandstand and the width of the stadium which separated the students from the audience. The entire program showed the cooperation which must exist between the students and music department of the Allentown schools.

extremely capable directing of Mr. William Marlatt, who closed a long stage career with this pageant. When asked what he had to say about the pageant and those he worked with, he stated simply, "I have had the extreme pleasure of working with Dr. Brown, a brilliant man."

But this did not mean that he considered only one man as helpful in the production of the pageant. Others he commended included: Robert E. Albee and Mr. Andrew Erskine, assistant directors; the men who made up the hard-working and far from glamorous stage crew; and Mr. Earle Weinsheimer, who gave so much time to making the show the success which it turned out to be.

Such an extravaganza as it was the good fortune of present Muhlenberg men to witness and participate in, this pageant will go down in the history of Muhlenberg college as one of the highlights of a career which is growing brighter as the years roll by. Certain it is that another step has been taken toward a "Greater Muhlenberg."

The Bicentennial celebration was officially opened with a few remarks by Dr. Levering Tyson, college president, who asked cooperation from the audience so that the pageant might be successfully run off. He also introduced Allentown's Mayor George F. Erich who said, "Allentown can well be proud of Muhlenberg college. May we wish Muhlenberg college a great success."

Pfatteicher Praises Education

"The goal of education is the greatest good of the greatest number," said the Rev. Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, when he made the opening address of the Muhlenberg Bicentennial celebration on Sunday evening.

Continuing his speech, Dr. Pfatteicher considered the work of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, father of the Lutheran church in America; and his three sons, all of whom became "masters over the blackout of ignorance through the acquiring on their own part and the passing on to others of a liberal education."

Before an audience of more than 2000 people, who had come to the Muhlenberg football stadium to hold the services in conjunction with Faith of Our Fathers Day, Dr. Pfatteicher described the story of Muhlenberg's long journey to America, and how the little boat became a light ship "as the missionary bound for an unknown land became a transformer of life."

In closing the Rev. Pfatteicher asked, "Do we need the faith of our fathers rather than the diluted faith of many of our contemporaries? As Luther would say, if he were here: 'This is most certainly true.'"

Previous to the main speech of the evening regular church services for all Lutherans of the city were held on the football field, including the singing of several hymns by the Muhlenberg chapel choir and several other church choirs.

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Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Honors Muhlenberg In Visit

JOHN SCHWENK
... glib with gab

Schwenk Wins Jr. Oratorical Contest

John Schwenk was declared the winner of the Junior Oratorical contest held Friday morning in the West Hall auditorium. The title of his oration was "Pax Opus Justitiae," which he translated in his speech, "Peace is the work of justice."

E. Philip Bollier won second place with his oration entitled "Upon Our Shoulders." The three other juniors competing in the contest were Paul L. Candalino, whose title was "For the Greater Gain;" Herbert Dowd, who spoke on the topic "Beyond the Horizon;" and Earle Swank, whose subject was "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

The results of the contest were announced at the commencement exercises held this morning. The first prize is \$25 and the second prize prize, \$10. The Junior Oratorical contest is the oldest and traditionally the most important oratorical contest on the Muhlenberg campus.

Schwenk emphasized in his oration the failure of the men who had established the peace at the end of the last war. He declared that after the United Nations had won this war, another peace would have to be concluded, and he insisted that justice could be the only feasible basis for a lasting peace.

Bollier dwelled particularly on the importance of the position of the United States in the peace that would follow the current war.

Candalino made several references to the Muhlenberg family in his oration in which he praised the "gambling" instinct in man.

Dowd emphasized loyalty to homeland and a universal viewpoint in his oration.

Swank spoke about the responsibility of the statesmen of the present war in establishing a peace to the men who died during the last war and the men who have died and will die in the present conflict.

Schwenk is the second member of his family in as many generations to win the contest. His father, Rev. Elwood Schwenk, won the event in 1916.

Class of '42 Are Guests At Farewell

Despite the flood conditions of last week more than 150 couples danced to the music of Norman Dal and his orchestra at the Central Park Rainbow room when the junior class presented the annual Senior Farewell, the last social function of the school year.

The fourteen-piece band, made up almost entirely of Allentown High school students, provided music from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chaperones for the dance were Dean and Mrs. Harry Benfer, Professor and Mrs. Truman Koehler, Professor Luther Deck, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer.

The committee in charge of the dance was under the direction of Frank Newman, assisted by Howard Yarus, H. Edmund Pfeiffer, Jack Clifford, Charles Shifert, Ellis Johnson, Robert Minogue and Edward McManus.

Summer Session Opens Next Week

Dean Horn Urges Students Limit Work To Twelve Hours

Beginning on Monday, June 8, the Summer School of Muhlenberg College will continue for a twelve-week session which will be divided into two terms of six weeks each, the first from June 8 to July 17, and the second from July to August 28. Registration for the first term opens tomorrow, and will continue throughout the week.

The summer session is planned to meet certain specific needs. Students now in college, who wish to accelerate their regular course by completing the work in less than the usual four years, may take courses; students just graduated from high school may begin their regular college work during the summer; students of other institutions may take work supplementary to their own college course. Others will be permitted to sit in on courses, without receiving academic credit, upon the payment of special fees.

Both men and women will be admitted to the summer session. Men may either have their work credited towards their degree here or may have their credits transferred to another institution. Those men who begin their college work this summer may be enrolled as freshmen with advanced standing at the beginning of the regular college year in September. Women may have the credits they earn during the summer transferred to the institutions they will enter in the fall.

Dean Robert C. Horn, chairman of the Committee on the

Summer Session, has commented on the fact that, "The work of the summer school will be very strenuous. Studying in warm weather is really hard. Anybody who comes, should come with the expectation of doing hard work. Nobody ought to take more than twelve semester hours of work during the summer school. In special cases this may be increased, but if a student does twelve semester hours the way he ought, he will find his time full. I cannot insist upon that any too strongly."

The subject of courses not listed as yet for the summer was also touched upon by Dr. Horn. He said, "If a special request is made by enough students—it should be at least five—for some course which is not listed, the course will probably be given." This is not a guarantee that the course will be offered, but simply a statement that such a request will be given special consideration.

Regarding the question of physical education, the Dean said, "Every student should arrange his time so that in the afternoon he will have time for exercise. Probably there will be an optional physical fitness program held."

Deutscher Verein Dedicates Memorial

In a brief ceremony held last Friday afternoon subsequent to the Class Day activities Martin L. Rothenberger formally presented to President Tyson the German club memorial, constructed to honor Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and his three sons.

This new addition to our campus is located south of the mall near West Hall. It is entirely a student project being conceived, designed, erected, and financed through the efforts of Der Deutsche Verein. Robert E. Neumeier and Martin L. Rothenberger are responsible for the leadership in this project which has materialized after five weeks from its original conception.

The pattern of the circle inscribed with a triangle evolves as an enlarged replica of the German club emblem. The origin of this insignia is found on the tomb of Herder, German philosopher and poet, at Weimar in Germany.

The circle, representing eternity, is symbolic of a serpent curled about with its head in its mouth. The triangle represents the Holy Trinity. In each corner the members have inlaid granite tablets commemorative of each of the three sons of Muhlenberg, and in the center a fluted granite monument has been erected in honor of the father. Benches have been placed within the circle through the generosity of an interested alumnus, and plans have been made to plant trees around the site sometime later.

The work for the memorial was planned and carried out so as to insure permanence, thus we can expect this contribution to beautify our campus for years to come.

Many members of the Muhlenberg family attended the ceremony and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tyson at the evening meal and also at the pageant.

The Muhlenberg Township High School band played several numbers during the ceremony and led the group in the singing of the National Anthem and America.

Muhlenberg gave a brief dedication speech over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company last Thursday evening shortly before the regular ceremony.

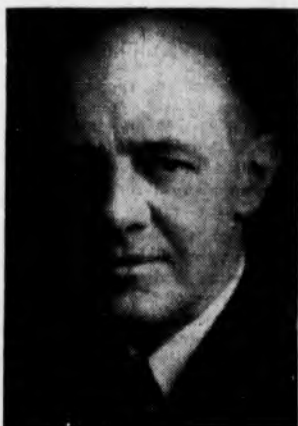
The fifteen minute broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up was introduced by the Muhlenberg octet which sang Dawn and Desire, the original composition of Dr. Marks.

Colonel Muhlenberg stated that the time has come again when Americans must throw aside their robes of everyday life and accept the responsibility of keeping those ideals safe that men such as General Peter Muhlenberg fought to gain.

The short broadcast closed with the octet singing the Alma Mater and the Muhlenberg College band playing the National Anthem.

'There Is One Cause--Liberty,' Declares Lt. Col. Muhlenberg

"Today, just as in 1776, the time to fight has come; today there is only one cause—Liberty; and only one effort—Victory!" With these words Lieutenant Colonel Frederick A. Muhlenberg closed his dedication speech of

LT. COL. F. A. MUHLENBERG
... lineal descendants

of Honorary Doctor of Science from President Tyson.

Dr. Tyson also accepted for the college a plaque which listed the Muhlenberg men in the armed forces of America. Attorney William S. Hudders, president of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association, presented the plaque prepared by the alumni.



—Call Courtesy
Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, First Lady of the land, is shown standing before the tower of the library chatting with Dr. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg's president, and Mrs. Tyson, the gracious First Lady of the College, who accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt during her visit to the campus Tuesday. Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing the corsage presented to her on behalf of the students by John Metzger, former president of the body. The College conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon her after she addressed a crowd of over 5,000 Tuesday evening in the athletic stadium.

First Lady Asks Decent World, Changed Attitude Toward Nations; Given Doctor of Letters Degree

"There are two things the women and the nation as a whole might be thinking about: first, we must begin thinking in terms of a world responsibility in order to make it possible for people throughout the world to work and live in decency; and second, we must change our attitude toward the other nations of the world and resolve to deal fairly and on an equal basis with the people of all lands," declared Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as she honored Muhlenberg by appearing on the campus to help commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in America.

The First Lady of the land spoke on Tuesday, May 26, designated as Women's Day, before a crowd estimated at over 5,000 which assembled in the athletic stadium before the presentation of the pageant that evening.

Dr. Levering Tyson, president of Muhlenberg, conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon her, using her full name, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt. Dr. Robert C. Horn, dean of the College, read the citation. The degree was conferred in respect for the distinction the First Lady has achieved as a writer, and speaker, and for her interest in education, women's affairs, and public affairs.

Mrs. Roosevelt, considered by many the most outstanding wife of a President of the United States in the nation's history, emphasized in her address, "First we must win this war, because if we don't win it, nothing we want will come to pass."

She passed on to the large gathering the advice she had given to a group of girls in Washington who had asked her what they could do in addition to fulfilling the duties of their jobs. The advice Mrs. Roosevelt gave was that they should think about the issues of the day, about "what you think we are really fighting for . . . because we certainly don't want a repetition of what came out of the first war." She declared that the nation had failed in its thinking at that time.

"Nothing expresses the difference between totalitarian beliefs and our beliefs quite so well as education," Mrs. Roosevelt remarked. "Hitler wants robots; we want our children to be educated to think."

In speaking to the great number of women present, the First Lady said there were a

great many things they could do to help the nation in the war. She spoke of the Red Cross and other women's voluntary services in this respect. But she particularly emphasized that it was the work, hope, and faith of the women of a nation that makes it possible for the men to go on fighting.

Speaking of a sense of responsibility that must be developed in our citizenry, she said, "The things you hold most precious are never finished, but are always in the making. We are now at a point in history where something is being formed. A truly peaceful and democratic world must always be in the making."

"Women are the ones who really bring home to their children what the responsibilities of citizenship should be," she declared. "No man and no woman can be laggard in their daily lives and still fulfill what they owe to their fellow-citizens."

The First Lady urged her audience to "learn more about our representatives, and see that our local, state, and national officers are those we can

really trust and follow."

In concluding her address, she stated, "This country has an incalculably great job to do—the job of being a leader in developing a new world."

The entire audience assembled in the stands and boxes in the stadium rose in a body and applauded as the First Lady walked across the field. She was escorted from the President's home to her seat by two Girl Scouts and the Junior Commencement Marshals.

Mrs. Roosevelt came to Allentown from Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Levering Tyson, Muhlenberg's First Lady, in the official car of Allentown's Mayor George F. Erich, and the car was met by an Allentown police escort on the way and whisked to this city.

She first visited Hanover Acres, an Allentown Housing project, and then came to the campus to speak before the Ladies' Auxiliary of the College in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. In her brief talk there, Mrs. Roosevelt told the ladies that the peace at the end of this war would not come "in a day, or a month, or a year, or even in ten years," and that it would be the responsibility of every individual to successfully evolve a peace.

After graciously granting interviews to reporters, the energetic First Lady appeared in the garden beside the President's home as guest of honor at the reception given there, when the trustees, faculty and their families, and the Junior Marshall were honored by meeting her personally.

She then visited Cedar Crest college where she spoke briefly and was presented with a white orchid corsage, and was driven "to a private home" for dinner.

Flag Will Honor Men In Service

The Rev. Corson Snyder unveiled a service flag with 162 stars representing that number of Muhlenberg students, alumni, and faculty in the armed service of our country on Sunday, May 24.

The flag, to be displayed in the college chapel, was accepted by Rev. Snyder on behalf of the college authorities and the Bicentennial Commission, and was dedicated to those who are serving "God and Country" valiantly and faithfully.



The two gracious First Ladies of the Nation and of the College listen to the student body sing the Alma Mater. Mrs. Roosevelt is holding the corsage presented to her by John Metzger, former president of the Student Body and valedictorian of his class. She wore the corsage for the remainder of the day. In the background Junior Marshals Gilbert, Schwenk, Candalino, Brown, and Nafis join in the singing as does Prof. Luther K. Deck at the far right. The police and detectives, who bristled about the Tyson residence during Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, dot the landscape in the rear.

Baseball Nine Finishes Year With Four And Six Record

Coach Julian's Boys Are Disappointing After Strong Early Season Promises

By James F. Feeman

Four victories and six setbacks were the lot of Muhlenberg's Cardinal and Gray varsity baseball nine during the 1942 season that ended on May 19 against Upsala.

In Doggie Julian's first attempt at coaching baseball, at Berg, occasioned by Phil Hillen's resignation, the three sport Mule mentor met with tough breaks in the way of bad weather and numerous cancellations.

Before the season card opened, thirteen games were listed for the Mule nine, and during the early part of the season everything went well, but then rain caused the Swarthmore tilt to be called in the first inning, an accident cancelled the Juniata contest, and lack of transportation facilities resulted in Lebanon Valley's withdrawal from competition after their first game with the Mules.

Opening up strong, Muhlenberg pulled its first game with Lehigh out of the fire in the ninth inning to win, 2-1, but met with bad luck in the next games in acquiring a streak of five losses, all caused by inability to hit in the pinches. On April 22 Penn State provided Berg with plenty of opposition and carried off a 4-3 triumph.

Temple was victorious next, 5-3; Lafayette's strong club followed with a 7-3 win; and Lehigh matched Temple, overcoming Julian's team, 5-3. Gettysburg's hard-hitting Bullets next overwhelmed the Mules, 12-3.

Dickinson invaded Allentown on May 2 with hopes of another victory, since they were the favored team. With Jakobowski on the mound for the Mules the local team overcame an early lead and went on to win, 8-7. In hurling his first victory since he has been a college pitcher, Jakobowski struck out fourteen opponents.

Against Swarthmore the following Wednesday the Mule nine piled up a 4-1 first inning lead only to see the game called because of rain. Lebanon Valley played host to Muhlenberg on May 9, and Berg took a 4-1 win at the expense of the Flying Dutchmen.

On Thursday, May 14, Lewisburg was the scene of the Mules' sixth defeat of the season when they dropped a 7-4 encounter to the Bisons of Bucknell.

Upsala furnished only meager opposition in the Mules' final game and fell 5-2 on the Muhlenberg diamond.

A Sporting Proposition

By Harry K. Nicholas

REVIEW OF THE OLD

Muhlenberg college lost a score of outstanding athletes through this morning's commencement exercises—athletes who this year played a major roll in compiling one of the Cardinal and Gray's finest records. A look at the report recently compiled in the local athletic office, shows that Berg varsity squads won 43 of 65 contests during the past school year for an average of .667.

Chief contributors to the victory column were the tennis and basketball teams. Dr. Shankweiler's free swingers put together a string of nine consecutive triumphs to experience the first undefeated racquet season in the school's history, and the Mule five ran a winning streak to thirteen games in taking 16 of 23 starts during the winter.

In contrast to the varsity success, however, the local frosh were none too impressive. Showing in three sports, our green yearlings won only eight of 17 engagements for an average of .471, a huge drop from last year's exceptional percentage of .950.

GLANCE AT THE NEW

Though a look into the past brings a sense of satisfaction, it is the peer into the future that is accompanied by doubt and indefiniteness. With transportation seemingly in for still further restrictions, it will probably become more and more difficult to fulfill engagements.

Upsala has already cancelled its intercollegiate program for next fall and just recently Gettysburg college cancelled its basketball games with Albright because of transportation difficulties. Officials here are of the opinion that the Mules will be able to meet all their obligations, but the program is still too distant for any definite conclusions to be drawn.

In expectation of reduced enrollment because of the international situation, the Cardinal and Gray will definitely use freshmen on varsity teams next fall in line with programs adopted at other eastern colleges including the Big Three—Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

And thus we have these troubles all along the line to plague the administration. What the outcome will be when next fall rolls around, we can't venture to predict, but the matter will provide something to worry about during the leisure of summer months.

Tennis Chiefs For '43 Season



... Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, recently elected co-captains of the Cardinal and Gray tennis teams for 1943, were undefeated in doubles competition this season. Minogue also kept a perfect record in his singles matches, while Schantz won seven in nine starts.

Tennis Squad Smashes Nine Opponents Without A Loss

By Lewis F. Steinbach

Completing a schedule which was considerably shortened because of the war and bad weather, Muhlenberg's tennis team came through with flying colors to compile the best record of any Berg athletic team for many years.

When the Mule netmen defeated Lehigh 8-1, they became the first tennis team to go through an undefeated season at Muhlenberg college. Under the expert tutelage of Coach John Shankweiler, the experienced squad rolled over all opposition, garnering at least six matches in every contest.

Of last year's twice beaten team, the first five men returned to compose this year's varsity. Playing in the order named were Ray Moats, Jack

Minogue, Jack Schantz, Bob Minogue, and Ed Klink. There was never any worry over a sixth man, since Walt Weller and Bob Ranken, the stars of last year's freshman team, were on hand to take care of it capably. When Weller broke his ankle in the Bucknell match, Ranken stepped into his position for the remaining contests and did very well.

The only disappointing feature of the season was that the Cardinal and Gray tennis courts were not in the proper condition. All scheduled home matches had to be played on other courts.

The Minogue brothers, Jack and Bob, led the team in matches won, both coming through with perfect records. Schantz and Klink both compiled records of 7 to 2, while Ray Moats, number one man, lost three of his nine matches.

In doubles competition, Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue went through with perfect slates. Jack Minogue and Ray Moats teamed up to win eight out of their nine matches. Before Weller's accident, he and Ranken kept a perfect record, but after that Ranken-Klink lost two matches.

Berg opened the tennis season at Swarthmore against a team which had been playing all winter, but they came through with a 6-3 decision. The following week the netsters put on an unexpectedly good showing in trouncing the Penn State Lions on Lehigh's courts.

Muhlenberg took three in a row to bring their total up to five straight. They administered defeats to Lebanon Valley 9-0, Bucknell 6-3, and Rutgers 6-3.

Repeating the preceding week they played three more contests and steamrollered Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Haverford, into submission, 7-2, 9-0, 7-2, respectively.

The climax of the season was the 8-1 trouncing handed to Lehigh, the first time Berg has ever beaten an Engineer tennis team.

The Brown and White was also experiencing one of its greatest years before it felt the kick of the Mule. However, only in the number five singles match, which they won, were the Engineers even able to provide any serious competition.

Berg Cindermen Complete Highly Successful Season

Mules Take E. C. A. C. Championship, Win Two Dual Meets And Penn Relays

By J. Henry Brown

ODK Initiates Four Juniors, Installs Next Year's Officers

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society, formally initiated four juniors into the brotherhood Monday evening in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel. Following the initiation ceremonies, the group adjourned to the Hotel Traylor for a banquet in honor of the newly-initiated men, and elected officers to serve for the coming year.

Claude E. Dierolf, Bertram C. Gilbert, Jr., Paul E. Morentz, and Warren A. Nafis were the four men who received Muhlenberg's highest honorary distinction, by being inducted into the group. They had been tapped before the student body at the Inaugural Ball held May 15. The addition of these four men raised to six the number who will be in the local Alpha Omicron circle of the society in September.

Officers for the coming year who were elected at the banquet are John Schwenk, president; Paul L. Candallino, vice-president; Claude E. Dierolf, recording secretary; and Dr. Isaac Miles Wright, secretary-treasurer. The group also approved the nomination of Dr. John V. Shankweiler as faculty adviser, an office which is filled by appointment of the national council.

Dean Robert C. Horn and Dr. James Edgar Swain, faculty members of the society also attended the meeting. Dr. Swain spoke to the group, relating the ideals and efforts of the society to present world conditions. The meeting was in charge of President Clark R. Diefenderfer. The other retiring officers are John Newpher, vice-president; and W. Roger Jamieson, recording secretary.

Three Seniors Speak To Biology Seminar

Three seniors spoke to the members of the senior biology seminar last Wednesday morning in the Science building to complete the schedule of addresses planned for the group.

Albert J. Weiss told the assemblage about the physical chemistry of diabetes and heat exhaustion and then made a comparison of the two from a physiological point of view.

He explained the relationship between the dentistry and pressure of the blood serum and the effect of acidity on the respiratory system.

M. Ray Schmoyer spoke about the vitamin B1 complex and William Walters discussed gas gangrene.

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Thirty-four Athletes Win Varsity Spring Sports Awards

Thirty-four Cardinal and Gray athletes received awards for participation in varsity spring sports at Muhlenberg.

Of this number 12 were seniors, 12 juniors, eight sophomores and two freshmen.

The varsity track team led the lettermen with 18. Paul Kidd and Ernie Fellows, co-captains of the team, and Ray Schmoyer all received their senior award of a jacket of the one stripe variety and a certificate. George Berghorn and Richard Betz also were presented with certificates and sweaters, while Pete Schneider got his letter in his fourth varsity sport at Berg. Burton Sexton also was given his letter in track.

Juniors receiving letters were John Psiaki, Blair Krimmel, Art Hill, and Jim Remaley. Al Grunow was presented his varsity sweater. Glen Wampole won his sweater and Chuck Van Demark and Bob Haldeman got their letters. Included in the freshman group were Jim Kessock and Bob Hale, the only frosh to come through in spring sports, both in the javelin event on the cinder track.

Senior tennis players who annexed a white coat sweater and the accompanying certificate were Ray Moats and Eddie Klink with one stripe and Jack Minogue with two stripes. Next year's co-captains, Jack Schantz and Bob Minogue, and Walt Weller and Bob Ranken received their letters in tennis.

Roger Jamieson received his senior coat sweater and certificate. Charlie Trinkle, senior mound artist, Jack Houser, Bud Bossick, and Tuss Becker, all juniors, and Dave Barbieri, Jim Crampsey, and Jimmie Wetherhold, sophomores, were presented varsity letters.

Managers receiving recognition were Calvin E. Loew and William W. Deissler, Jr., student assistants in track and baseball, respectively.

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